

WEATHER:
Becoming Cloudy,
Rain

82nd Year, No. 122

Victoria Daily Times

★ ★

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TODAY'S NEWS
TODAY

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'COMMUNIST TERROR MUST GO'

Tremendous Outburst
Greets Dief War Cry

By VICTOR MACKIE
Ottawa Bureau Staff
Writer

HAMILTON—Conservative Leader John Diefenbaker declared Monday his determination, if re-elected prime minister, to launch an intensive war on Communist infiltration in this country and to stamp out intimidation of new citizens who have relatives behind the Iron Curtain.

He would set up a Senate-Commons committee to ascertain the extent of Communist subversion within Canada and to determine the extent of infiltration. It will seek to protect those of various races who have come to this country as new Canadians and are being intimidated.

UNRULIEST HECKLERS

He encountered here the unruliest hecklers of the campaign to date. Frequently he had to shout to make himself heard above catcalls and boos, but the vast majority of crowd of more than 2,000 were clearly sympathetic to the former prime minister.

They cheered him and applauded enthusiastically whenever he would roar a reply to the persistent individuals who kept punctuating his speech with their jeers and other comments.

MASS RALLY FRIDAY

T. C. Douglas, national leader of the New Democratic Party filled the same hall last week. On Friday Prime Minister Pearson is scheduled to address a mass rally in the same Hamilton theatre.

His announcement that the time had come for this country to declare war on Communist infiltration was greeted with a tremendous outburst of applause.

Mr. Diefenbaker did not refer to the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, but it is known that the federal force's anti-subversion squads are acutely aware that the Communists' main weapon for infiltrating Canada and recruiting spies is by means of threats to loved ones left behind the Iron Curtain.

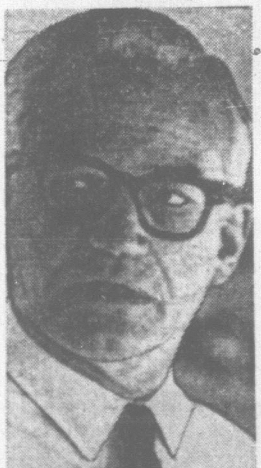
BOISTEROUS CROWD

It was a boisterous crowd out for a good time that greeted the Tory chief as he stepped forward to launch into his speech. "Let's hear the old windbag," shouted a youthful spectator from the crowd standing at the side of the hall. "We want Pearson," came a chant from the other side of the hall. "Shut up," and "go home," roared solid Conservative supporters in the main body of the theatre. Others shouted "we want Tommy Douglas."

One of the Conservative candidates in Hamilton is Lincoln Alexander, a Negro standing for election in Hamilton West. He is running against Joseph Macaluso who was the Liberal MP in the last Parliament. When he was introduced there was thunderous applause.

The Conservative leader urged the people of Hamilton West to

Continued on Page 2



RESIGNATION of U.S. Defence Secretary Robert McNamara was called for today by Barry Goldwater while urging an all-out bombing of Hanoi industrial complexes. He also said the Johnson administration turned down his request to visit South Viet Nam.

281 SEASICK REFUGEES PLUCKED FROM STRAITS

KEY WEST, Fla. (UPI)—The Coast Guard cutter McCulloch landed a seasick bedraggled band of 281 Cubans today—the largest single boat load of refugees to reach the United States since the freedom exodus began.

Cmdr. Frank Barnett, skipper of the McCulloch, said the 275 refugees and six crewmen had been plucked from 15 small boats in the turbulent Florida Straits over a three-and-a-half-day period.



RESPONDING to a standing ovation from one of the largest crowds in the 1965 election campaign, Prime Minister and Mrs. Pearson openly display

their happiness at the reception. More than 2,000 were turned away from the Winnipeg Auditorium. (CP Wirephoto.)

Pearson Rally Rocks As Crowd Jams Hall

By IAN MacDONALD
Times Ottawa Bureau Staff Writer

WINNIPEG—Manitoba Liberals pulled out the stops here Monday night to stage the biggest, loudest election rally in Western Canada in campaign '65.

More than 6,000 cheering, applauding people were shoe-horned into the Civic Auditorium to hear Prime Minister Lester Pearson.

The doors were closed more than an hour before he was due to arrive, and more than 2,000 were turned away.

The heat in the hall was terrific and it soared in proportion to the excitement that was whipped up.

There were balloons, banners and placards; Indian dancers and a girls' pipe band; and a deafening rock-and-roll group with long hair and wine-colored suits who delighted the young and dazed the old.

The hall was rocking with noise and enthusiasm by the time Pearson arrived.

He got a roaring ovation for more than a minute that ended in "We Want Mike" chanting.

Continued on Page 2

WIRE BRIEFS

Land Speed Record Topped By Breedlove

BONNEVILLE SALT FLATS, Utah (AP)—Craig Breedlove drove his jet-powered car 555 miles per hour today and set a world land speed record of 555.127 m.p.h. The record is the average of two runs, back and forth, over a measured mile. In his first run the speed was 544.382 m.p.h., and on the return he was timed at 566.394 m.p.h. The old record set by Art Arfons of Akron, Ohio, was 536.71 m.p.h.

Spies Convicted

BANGKOK (AP)—A Thai military court convicted seven men today of spying for France and sentenced them to prison terms ranging from six to 10 years.

UN Meet Postponed

UNITED NATIONS (UPI)—Failure to reach a behind-scenes agreement on the wording of a new Kashmir resolution today forced the postponement of a security council meeting for the second day in a row.

Unmanned Satellite

MOSCOW (UPI)—The Soviet Union today launched into orbit Proton II—an unmanned scientific space station weighing 12.2 tons.

Calls for Order

JAKARTA—President Sukarno today called again for a speedy restoration of order in Indonesia as official press sources reported 250 more persons arrested in a continuing nationwide army clampdown on Communists. (See Page 15.)

BRITAIN STILL KEEPS TRYING

LONDON (Reuters)—Prime Minister Wilson told the House of Commons today Britain is in constant touch with Russia with a view to bringing parties in the Viet Nam war together around a conference table.

"So far," he said, "we have had no signs of response from one of the essential sides to this dispute."

France, Russia Make Viet Plea

MOSCOW (AP)—France and the Soviet Union called today for a Viet Nam peace settlement based on an end to outside interference in the internal affairs of the divided country.

The proposal—restating a po-

RCMP's 'Dying' Spy Suspect Working in B.C., Says Paper

VANCOUVER (CP)—The Province says in a front-page story today that a spy suspect the government claimed was dying last May is "very much alive" in Vancouver.

The newspaper says the man is 57, sometimes uses the name Wilson and works at the post office here.

"He readily agreed that he was the man whom members of the RCMP accused last May of supplying information to a Russian spy network," the paper says.

Two members of the Russian diplomatic service left Canada May 7 after being declared persona non grata. The external affairs department said they had been trapped by the actions of two Canadians.

Prime Minister Pearson said later that only one Canadian had co-operated from the onset of the investigation. The other was said to be extremely ill in hospital in Western Canada.

The Province quotes the man as saying he had some connection with extreme left wing groups, but had never been a member of the Communist party.

He has no idea why the security forces have left him alone, the paper says.

"If I got into a position of telling all I know there would be some heads swimming in Canada and elsewhere," he is quoted as saying.

Continued on Page 2



Th' difference in th' campaigns seems t' be the Pearson hires his singers an' dancers an' th' others put on a do-it-yourself show.

Main need in furnishin' th' Centennial Square restaurant is people.

Election or not, th' United Appeal must succeed.

GUARDED

Pyramid President Threatened

VANCOUVER (CP)—The home of the president of Pyramid Mines Ltd. was placed under police guard here Monday night following a telephone threat against his three children.

The threat against the family of Alex Lenee was made after the stock of Pyramid and other mines in the Pine Point area of the Northwest Territories shot up in frantic trading on the Vancouver Stock Exchange.

The trading was sparked by a Pyramid report last week of encouraging results of tests at its lead and zinc property.

Police said the threat against the children was made in a telephone call to Mr. Lenee's mother.

The caller is reported to have said: "Are you Alex's mother? He's just made \$2,000,000 on the stock market. He had better watch out for his kids."

JEALOUS

In an interview Mr. Lenee said he assumed the call was made by someone who was jealous of him or by a speculator who had lost money on Pyramid trading.

The Lenees have three children, Sandra, 9, James, 4, and John, 2.

"I can't think why anyone would have anything against me,"

"Everyone I know has made money on this deal. Even the janitor of the building has \$10,000 worth of stock and the postman, too, has a good chunk."

A record 4,292,000 shares were traded on the exchange Monday, well surpassing the previous record of 3,121,519 shares and exceeding even the volumes of the larger Montreal and Toronto exchanges.

Pyramid traded 258,000 shares on the first day it was listed on the exchange.

The stock that was selling at \$4.45 on the unlisted market last week hit \$10 and closed at \$9.25.

QUIETER TODAY

Wild trading continued for the second day on the exchange today although one broker said things were not quite as "crazy" as Monday.

After the first hour 912,933 shares had changed hands as speculators rushed for stocks in companies with properties in the Pine Point area of the Northwest Territories.

Pyramid traded 58,500 shares by noon. Its price touched \$9.35—10 cents above Monday's close—then dropped to as low as \$8.50 before settling at around \$8.85.

Ac Mining was the heaviest trader for the second straight day. It traded 930,000 shares Monday and its opening had to be delayed on the exchange today while officials matched buy and sell orders. It traded 419,000 shares up to noon, ending at \$1.30, up 15.

Cold War In Culture

MOSCOW (AP)—The United States today accused the Soviet Union of breaking the U.S.-Soviet cultural agreement and threatened to retaliate.

Soviet authorities turned down the American musical, Hello, Dolly, Sept. 2 and now have done the same with the Roger Wagner Choral, which was proposed as a substitute.

The U.S. embassy minister-counselor, John C. Guthrie, delivered a note to Mikhail Smirnovsky, chief of the American section of the Soviet foreign ministry, in which the Soviet action was called "a step backward."

Soviet-U.S. cultural agreements have been in effect since 1958. A U.S. embassy spokesman said that the fate of the next one, which would cover 1966 and 1967, is in doubt.

POLITICAL ANALYSES ON PAGES 3, 5

As the national election campaign sweeps down the home stretch this week prognosticators are still having difficulties forecasting an overwhelming trend one way or another next Monday.

Times special writer Peter Newman, who has travelled the nation, detects the main stream turning toward the Liberals but is not certain how great it is. (See Page 5.)

Economist and political analyst Peter Regenstein deals today with the fierce battle going on in the important area of southeastern Ontario, where he finds a minor shift against the Liberal strength. (See Page 3.)

RIDE SHOTGUN

Police Protect Garbage Workers

MONTREAL (CP)—Police constables rode shotgun on 100 garbage trucks Monday night to protect garbage workers who remained on the job from possible violence.

Police said today the protective service was withdrawn following an incident - free period from 4 p.m. until midnight. A spokesman said 100 constables were involved in the operation.

Last Friday night garbage truck windows were broken, brake lines cut, ignition keys taken and wiring damaged.

The conflict started when Sanitary Refuse Collectors, a private firm which has contracts with Montreal and other municipalities, purchased Pierre Brunelle Inc., a smaller private garbage-collection contractor.

Employees of Sanitary Refuse are currently represented by the National Union of Truckers (Ind.), and their contract expires Nov. 15. Approximately 235 of the company's 400 workers have asked the International Brotherhood of Teamsters (Ind.) to represent them, and a Quebec Labor Relations Board decision on the union's application to represent the men is expected shortly.

The employees of Pierre Brunelle Inc. are members of the United Mine Workers (Ind.) and have a year to go on their labor contract.

COMPLAINED TO BOARD

The Mine Workers union has complained to the Labor Relations Board that their members, who have continued working, have been attacked.

The men struck for a few hours a month ago after Sanitary Refuse signed a tentative agreement with the Teamsters. This was challenged in court by the Mine Workers, who claim their workers must be protected by the contract with Pierre Brunelle Inc.

The Mine Workers obtained an injunction forbidding the company to implement the tentative agreement with the Teamsters and the court order is valid until today.

The Teamsters have promised to obtain a 44-hour week and \$2.26 an hour for the men. The company says the present wage range is from \$72 to \$90 weekly for drivers working a 55-hour week. Helpers get from \$69 to \$85 for the same work-week.

The strike, however, is believed mainly to be over the jurisdictional battle between Teamsters and Mine Workers.

Draft-Dodgers Get Quebec Aid

QUEBEC (CP)—The Quebec General Students Union Monday voted in favor of taking steps to help United States students dodge the draft and avoid the war in Viet Nam.

Mr. Castonguay said that a deputy returning officer at Malartic in the Quebec constituency of Villeneuve held a count in his advance poll and the results were given to scrutineers for the candidates.

The deputy, whose name Mr. Castonguay doesn't know, was dismissed.

Continued on Page 2

Storms Cause Havoc

LONDON (Reuters)—The 6,900-ton British freighter Newfoundland, its cargo of vegetable oil ablaze, changed course today to let 40-foot Atlantic waves wash over its hot deck as it struggled toward the Irish coast.

The manoeuvre worked and the Newfoundland's captain cancelled his request for other ships to stand by for assistance. An RAF plane continued to circle overhead to keep an eye on the vessel's progress, however.

This was one of many maritime dramas enacted as the gales whipping the coasts of Britain and northern Europe slackened gradually after several days of havoc.

Helicopters rescued 33 crew members of the 8,520-ton vessel Pangathos, Greek-owned but Liberian registered, which went around five days ago off north Holland. Six of the ship's crew escaped by lifeboat after the skipper radioed that the decks were cracking.

LINER DELAYS SAILING

The 25,585-ton Canadian Pacific liner Empress of England was still docked at Liverpool, 24 hours behind schedule.

A Canadian Pacific spokesman said it was hoped the liner, with between 450 and 500 passengers aboard, would sail tonight for Montreal.

In West Germany there was a flood threat to towns and villages along the north coast. Waters were backing up the mouth of the Elbe River towards Hamburg—where a 1962 flood took more than 300 lives.

Monday night 45-foot waves pounded the North Sea resort island of Heligoland. Islanders were kept indoors by 70-mile-an-hour winds.

FIVE SAILORS LOST

No trace has been found of five sailors swept off the deck of the Norwegian frigate Bergen near the Irish coast by gale-force winds Monday as the ship struggled toward Londonderry.

Two persons were killed in Britain in accidents caused by high winds. In France, a 62-year-old man cycling near Dunkerque was killed when he was blown into the path of a truck.

In Belfast, Northern Ireland, the 34,000-ton liner Caronia was torn from its moorings and forced into the harbor, where it damaged wharves and gangways.

In London, 10 persons waiting for a bus were injured by sheets of corrugated iron blown off the roof of a nearby hotel.

KILLER WHALE'S LONELY DAYS ARE OVER

Namu Gets Wife, Stepchild

SEATTLE (AP)—Remember Namu, the world's only captive killer whale?

Well, he isn't any more.

Seattle Aquarium owner Ted Griffin, who bought Namu last summer after he got caught in a Canadian fisherman's net,

snared a wife and stepchild for him Monday.

The female and calf were trapped in a purse seiner net after a 17-hour chase in Puget Sound.

It began when the cow whale was harpooned, with a floater buoy attached to the end of the

harpoon line. The harpoon was described as a light one, inflicting only a slight wound.

Griffin said the cow and calf would be taken in a transfer net to Rich Cove, across the sound from here, where Namu is spending the winter behind a submarine net.



—AP Wirephoto

DRESSED in ceremonial robes, Kenya Prime Minister Jomo Kenyatta was greeted by Senate Speaker Michael Chekwe today at the state opening of the new Parliament Buildings in Nairobi. At left is Humphrey

Slade, Speaker of the House of Representatives. Kenyatta said Kenya has no intention of legislating for a one-party state and will continue to follow its own interpretation of African socialism. See also Page 27.

Index to Inside Pages

	Page
Radioactive Pollution by Mines 'Fault of Ottawa'	6
Kremlin Pleased by Summit Stall	15
FBI Find Robbery Cannon	15
\$10,000 Blaze at Hotel	29
Saanich Wants Lease on Lakes	30
Ask The Times	17
Dear Abby	18
Penny Saver	18
Births, Deaths	21
Entertainment	11
Radio, TV	26
Classified	21
Finance	8, 9
Sport	12, 13
Comics	28
Mayse	17
Women	18, 19

THE ELECTION TRAIL

Uvic Students Go Liberal

A Liberal government and a New Democratic Party opposition would show on election charts next Monday night if the matter was left to University of Victoria students.

In a student opinion poll last week, nearly one-third of the students said they support the Liberals.

Second to the 32.4 per cent for the Liberals was 23.8 per cent for the New Democrats.

Progressive Conservatives received 11.5 per cent of the votes. And Social Credit, which got 2.9 per cent, beat only the Communist party with .4 per cent.

Nearly 30 per cent of the students said they are undecided.

The poll, covering 445 of the university's nearly 3,000 students, was taken by the Christian-Atheist Club, a non-partisan political group on the campus. No mention was made of how many of the students polled are 21 and over.

While pundits ponder the significance or otherwise of the student poll, they can play a guessing game on what a heavy advance poll means.

In Victoria, 710 votes were cast Saturday and Monday compared to 522 at the 1963 federal election.

"The figure of 710 this year is 60 or 70 above what I expected," said returning officer Ray Bryant.

With one rural poll still to come, Esquimalt-Saanich reported 334 persons voted at the advance poll, compared with only 266 votes in all advance polls in 1963.

University students should pay tuition fees, Victoria Progressive Conservative candidate Rev. Clifford Waite said Monday night.

"Justice requires that those who enjoy the major benefits should be expected to make a substantial contribution to the cost," he told a public meeting in the War Amps Hall.

"We should not encourage university students to sell their initiative and independence down the river in return for financial coddling."

Conservatives promise to raise the per capita grants by the federal government to \$5 from \$2 "which will not only be of encouragement to the universities, but will lower tuition fees for students."

Civil servants and pensioners have been set aside as second-class citizens, Victoria new Democratic Party candidate J. Lloyd Brereton said Monday night.

"Civil servants are denied the right to take part in politics and the right to collective bargaining," he told a public meeting at Monterey School.

"Pensioners are treated by the Liberal government as paupers who may receive a minimal income, not by right of being human beings, but by charity if they are in danger of starving."

Just a few house calls in Victoria brings one "face to face with poverty," he said. The complications of existing allowances for the poor "would have given Charles Dickens material for a new novel."

He said the NDP favors \$100 monthly pensions at 65, comprehensive medical care insurance for everyone, more grants for senior citizen housing and a "realistic" retraining program for workers.

Victoria Conservative candidate Rev. Clifford Waite invites the public to campaign headquarters, 1429 Douglas, between 8 and 10 Wednesday night when he will answer questions.

The four Vancouver Island Social Credit candidates will speak at the rally Wednesday night to be addressed by Premier Bennett.

Also speaking will be Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell and Works Minister W. N. Chant.

The four Island candidates are Frank Hunter, Victoria; Mrs. Vera Pipes, Esquimalt-Saanich; Lyle Wilkinson, Nanaimo; Cowichan and the Islands; and Jean Gagnon, Comox-Alberni.

Doors open at 7 p.m. at the Royal Theatre and entertainment will be provided by the Hometowners.

Conservative leader John Diefenbaker has confirmed he will address a public meeting in Vancouver.

He will speak at noon Friday in the Queen Elizabeth Theatre. He leaves by airplane immediately after the meeting for Saskatoon.

DIEFENBAKER

Continued from Page 1
send Mr. Alexandra to Parliament which would be a clear sign to all the other countries in the world that there is no discrimination in Canada. The crowd roared its pleasure and approval.

He appealed to the audience not to vote NDP and "throw away your vote." This brought a vigorous outburst of boos.

PRESTIGE LOWERED

After outlining the Tory platform, Mr. Diefenbaker again lashed out at Prime Minister Pearson over the Rivard case and said the Liberals had lowered the prestige of the Canadian government in the eyes of not only Canadians but of the world. He promised to "restore honesty and integrity in government."

"Never at any time has the reputation of Canada been so besmirched nationally and internationally as under this Liberal government at Ottawa," he charged. He said while his government was in office it was never suggested that there was any "wrong-doing."

The Tory chief also carried his attack on "corruption in

high places" into Brantford on Monday.

Asked if he had any new issues he was going to raise in the last week of the campaign, Mr. Diefenbaker said he did not believe in the raising of some last-minute charge that his political opponents would not have the time or opportunity to answer. However, he said it would not be correct to assume from this answer that there would be no new issues raised this week.

"UNPOPULAR" PLANS

Mr. Diefenbaker said the prime minister and other ministers made references to needing a substantial majority so that the government could proceed with its plans, some "unpopular." He noted, Mr. Pearson had spoken of a "five-year" plan.

He asked: "What are these unpopular measures?" He said he would like details. He assumed some "under-the-table deals had been made." He pointed out that Premier Jean Lesage had spoken out strongly at the last federal-provincial conference on the off-shore minerals question.

"Now he is strangely silent."

WEATHER SYNOPSIS

A disturbance accompanied by rain is moving rapidly through eastern B.C. toward Alberta. Some snow has also been associated with the disturbance in the central interior. Behind it skies have largely cleared.

Another disturbance about 600 miles off the Oregon Coast is moving northeastward toward Vancouver Island. It will bring rain to southwestern B.C. tonight and to the interior on Wednesday. Behind the system skies will be mainly cloudy.

DOMINION

PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE

9 A.M. FORECASTS

Valid Until Midnight Wednesday

Victoria: Cloudy on Wednesday with rain beginning in the early morning and ending about noon. Little change in temperature. Winds light Wednesday day morning increasing to southwest 25 in the afternoon. Low tonight and high Wednesday 47 and 55.

Vancouver - Georgia Strait: Cloudy on Wednesday with rain beginning in the early morning and ending about noon. Little change in temperature. Winds southeast 15 on Wednesday except southeast 25 in the Georgia Strait until noon. Low tonight and high Wednesday at Vancouver 47 and 55. Nanaimo 42 and 55.

West Coast: Rain Wednesday morning. Cloudy with a few showers in the afternoon and

evening. Little change in temperature. Winds light, increasing to southeast 25 about midnight. Winds becoming light again Wednesday afternoon. Low tonight and high Wednesday at Estevan Point 45 and 55

TEMPERATURES

YESTERDAY

Min. Max. Prep.

Victoria 46 56 .79

Normal 43 52 --

ONE YEAR AGO

Victoria 44 51 .06

ACROSS THE CONTINENT

St. John's 42 59 --

Halifax 29 54 --

Montreal 20 38 .18

Ottawa 16 38 --

Toronto 20 44 .01

Port Arthur 29 36 --

Winnipeg 30 51 --

Regina 27 63 --

Saskatoon 34 53 --

Medicine Hat 48 65 --

Lethbridge 38 63 --

Calgary 33 64 --

Edmonton 28 56 --

Kamloops 47 59 .03

Penticton 54 59 .37

Vancouver 47 55 .37

N. Westminster 42 53 1.95

Nanaimo 42 57 .40

Kimberley 35 59 --

Prince Rupert 38 50 .30

Prince George 36 50 .05

Fort St. John 16 40 .25

Whitehorse 16 20 trace

Seattle 53 63 .20

Portland 35 69 --

Chicago 38 59 --

San Francisco 51 64 --

Continued from Page 1

public life as long as I can make a contribution to the achieving of a strong, progressive and united Canada," he added.

His last words were almost drowned out by the standing ovation.

Pearson was heckled during his speech, but most of it came from a small group in the balcony waving a red ensign.

They booed some of his statements, but they were quickly drowned out by cheers.

The heckling didn't appear to bother Pearson. When a youth yelled out:

"What about Viet Nam?"

Pearson stopped, grinned, and said he was coming to it.

BROADWAY BALLYHOO

The meeting, complete with directors, was staged with the precision and ballyhoo of a Broadway show.

Some of the timing on the official program was down to half-minutes.

Officials had to ask some of those standing to move back from the sides of the stage to let people see.

FIRST CALL

with Bonnets



"Guess what I heard last night at an election rally."

UN Aid Boosted By Canada

UNITED NATIONS (CP) — Canada told the United Nations today that she will contribute a total of \$9,500,000 for distribution in 1966 as part of a new UN development program.

Ambassador Paul Tremblay, Canada's permanent representative to the UN, said the contribution, subject to parliamentary approval, represents an increase of \$2,200,000 over Canada's 1965 total contribution of \$7,300,000.

Tremblay made his announcement at a UN fund-pledging conference after Secretary-General U Thant called for contributions of \$200,000,000 for the proposed new development fund a merger of the existing Expanded Program of Technical Assistance and the Special Fund.

PARKERS FIND OWN SOLUTION

Oak Bay residents in the 2500 and 2600 blocks Dunlevy have apparently solved their own on-street parking problem.

Earlier this fall council ordered a yellow line painted down one side of the street to restrict parking.

Residents complained and promised to police themselves by not parking two cars opposite one another.

Council agreed and the line was removed. Sgt. W. J. Green of Oak Bay police said residents are co-operating.

PEARSON

They also stood in every available space on the balcony.

Conservative Leader John Diefenbaker's Winnipeg appearance in the same hall drew only about 4,600 people, with more than 400 empty seats.

Singer Sylvia Murphy sang special words to a Cole Porter song. The Deverons, five young men with guitars, drums and an organ, sang "Oop-a-Do" at the tops of the voices and had youngsters dancing in the aisles. Tenor Sandy Sherrie had the crowd beating out time to "This Land Is Your Land."

SHOW SKIRTS

The Manitoba candidates — the Liberals held only two of 14 seats in the last Parliament — were paraded on the stage, led by leggy girls in short skirts and got terrific hands.

Although at times, it was questionable if the applause was for the candidate or the girl.

Charles Templeton, husband of singer Sylvia Murphy and defeated candidate in the Ontario Liberal leadership, made a speech that was almost as long as Pearson's.

He also hammered on the need for majority government. "If you really believe it," said Templeton, a former evangelist, "Let me hear it."

The crowd roared "Yes." He turned to Diefenbaker, and there was some applause from the crowd.

"Diefenbaker has a secure place in Canadian history, and it is our objective to get him there as quickly as we can," he stated.

GO HE MUST

"I will be sorry when he goes, but go he must," Templeton stated.

He also said the NDP could offer the moon in this election because they knew they would never be called on to try to build the rockets to get there.

The atmosphere was noisy and exciting when the prime minister took the stage.

Pearson said the meeting confirmed what he already knew — "That next Monday the clock is not going to be turned back, it is going to be put forward."

When Pearson said he was happy to be on stage with the Manitoba candidates, a heckler yelled out "where's Rivard." Another held up a sign stating: Pearson for Crimeminstreer.

STICKS TO ISSUES

Pearson told the crowd he had stuck to issues during the election rather than abuse.

Pearson said the biggest wheat deals in Canadian history have been put through under Liberal administration, although Diefenbaker was trying to say the Tories started it.

"Sharp (Trade Minister Michell Sharp) and I went to Moscow in 1956 and the first wheat deal with a Communist nation," Pearson stated.

The prime minister spoke of Canada's role in keeping peace, and told detractors to go to the UN and ask delegates there what they thought of Canada. He said a strong central government would help Canadian work in this field, including effort to bring peace in Viet Nam.

Pearson was to fly from Winnipeg today for a luncheon meeting at the Lakehead and a night rally in Montreal.

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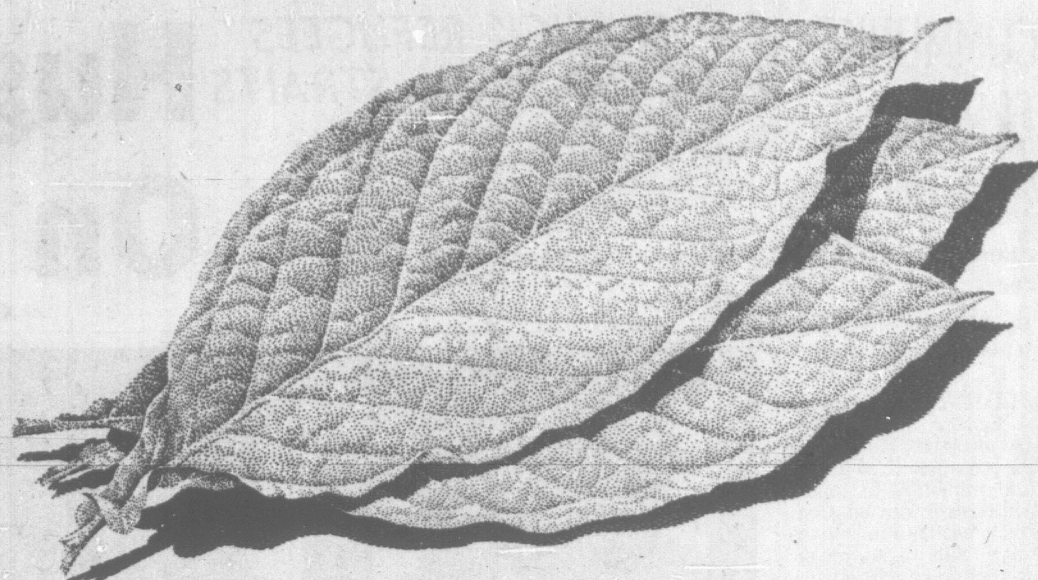
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BATTLE IS FIERCE IN EASTERN ONTARIO

Prosperity vs. Corruption

By PETER REGENSTREIF

KINGSTON, Ont.—A fierce struggle between Conservatives and Liberals is being waged in Eastern Ontario. The area, one of the most tradition-oriented of all sectors of the country, is usually the forgotten one in any federal election campaign.

Not so this time. The Tories have refused to roll over and die. Instead, they are giving the Grits a rather hard time. Even in the best of Liberal circumstances, the 19 constituencies located in the triangle contained by the Ottawa and St. Lawrence Rivers, Lake Ontario and the ridings of Ontario, Victoria and Renfrew South are good Conservative fighting ground.

The reasons have been the same for at least a century: Aside from the bank of the Ottawa and St. Lawrence rivers in the constituencies of Ottawa East, Russell, Glengarry-Roscoe and Stormont where the substantial French-Canadian population is found, the basic United Empire Loyalist background predisposes a Conservative vote to a marked degree.

Now, the major issues in the campaign have reinforced the latent anti-Catholic and anti-Liberal feelings were activated. Then came corruption—and by French-Canadians. That settled it.

In Lindsay, a middle-aged office clerk explained why she had voted Liberal in 1963: "I believed we needed a change. But now, I don't know. With all this scandal and things, I really don't know. And the flag issue burned me up."

In Belleville, an Ontario Hydro lineman was returning to the Tories after having voted Liberal last time: "Reading what you see in the papers, all this scandal and jazz, I guess that's why."

A few doors over, a doctor, after inquiring about my polling techniques, observed: "I suppose it all depends whether you're in a Protestant area or a Catholic area, doesn't it?"

In Carleton, just outside Ottawa, a Canadian National freight sales representative claimed he would never vote for Pearson again because of the way the prime minister "caters to his corrupt Quebec ministers."

The score in these 19 constituencies last time was Liberals 12, Conservatives 7. There are clearly going to be some changes on November 8.

This by no means implies a wholesale shift to the Conservatives. The Liberals are losing just a tiny portion of their 1963 vote. But that's all that's necessary for them won Hastings South—and only with the help of the military vote—by 546 votes, Northumberland by a margin of 505, Durham by 636 and Carleton, which has more than twice the number of voters than any of the others, by 1,157.

The usual things are holding up the defections to Conservatism: John Diefenbaker and prosperity.

There isn't much the Conservatives can do about the pull of prosperity in favor of the Liberals but they have been getting the ear of some of their 1963 defectors with the pitch that Diefenbaker is going to quit soon so there's no point in worrying about the possibility of putting the chief back in for very long.

This line is having special impact in Northumberland where George Hees faces Liberal Pauline Jewett in an attempt to be in position to reach for the brass ring of the Tory leadership when it comes by. The odds are in Hees' favor—not hers. Hastings South is also in a bad way for the Liberals and Carleton is likewise in danger. Durham is probably the safest of the four for them.

On the other hand, Victoria, where the Liberals closed to within 966 votes of the Conservatives last time, could conceivably fall to them because of the damage the NDP does to the Tories here. The same holds for Peterborough. These are outside chances.

Elsewhere, in the French-Canadian ridings and in Ottawa West, Leeds and Kingston, the Conservatives are nowhere in sight and the Liberals are home free.

If the Liberals stand to lose at least a couple of seats in the eastern region, they figure to pick up one, maybe two in Northern Ontario. Here the opposition is the NDP which holds three seats—Port Arthur, Timiskaming and Timmins—of the 13 available here. The Liberals hold the rest.

There is only one issue in the area: Prosperity. And it turns everyone into Liberal voters. The NDP cannot feel even reasonably secure anywhere.

Port Arthur was all C. D. Howe's until Douglas Fisher and the CCF ended his 22-year tenure in the 1957 upset. It is now clear that this was largely a personal vote for Fisher because his departure to other pursuits has left the NDP extremely vulnerable.

As a Port Arthur fireman who was defecting to the Liberals put it: "I think you get better times. It doesn't affect me. I'm permanently employed. But for the rest of the country, you get more employment when the Liberals are in power." He was echoed up and down the street.

After some further probing, he continued: "Oh, sure. If Douglas Fisher were running, I'd still be voting for him."

In the adjoining riding of Fort William, the New Democrats are having a good run at the Liberals, but with a gap of 4,146 to close, it is not likely they can pull it off.

Finally, the Liberals have a mere 593 votes to make up on the New Democrats in Timiskaming and only 860 in Timmins. The way things are going in the northland, both can fall to them. Timiskaming is the likelier of the two, however.

So far so good. As matters stand in three of the four basic regions of Ontario—metropolitan, eastern and northern—the Liberals figure to lose a net of no more than four, if that.

So it depends on Western Ontario. This is the area that will determine whether the Liberals will have to rely entirely on gains in Quebec to elect their much-coveted majority or whether they will have a hefty working margin over the combined opposition when the final results are in.



CHIEF JUSTICE of Rhodesia, Sir Hugh Beadle, has been chosen chairman of a proposed royal commission inquiry on independence.

Inquiry Only Chance, Says Smith

SALISBURY (Reuters)—Prime Minister Ian Smith said tonight the views of the British and Rhodesian governments on white-ruled Rhodesia's demand for independence remains as wide apart and irreconcilable as ever.

The Rhodesian leader said in a broadcast a royal commission to investigate the dispute, proposed during a visit here last week by Prime Minister Wilson of Britain, is the only possible chance at a solution.

He recalled that Wilson said at the end of his visit the door is wide open for agreement, and added:

"I wonder if it is his intention to slam it closed again. If so, then the end of the road could be nearer than we think."

Smith said "the Rhodesian government believes that the commission should commence its task immediately."

Burglars Crack Vault

KEY WEST, Fla. (UPI)—Burglars drilled through three feet of concrete into the vault of the Florida First National Bank of Key West during the weekend and escaped with an undetermined amount of valuables, bank officials discovered.

'Tip to JFK on Missiles Cost Top Spy His Life'

NEW YORK (AP)—Newsweek magazine Monday gave credit to a Russian spy with having assured President John F. Kennedy during the 1962 Cuban missile crisis that Soviet nuclear forces were not in a state of war readiness.

The report cites the activities of Soviet Col. Oleg Penkovsky, executed by the Russians in 1963. Penkovsky's memoirs, being edited for publication, are said to reveal that he passed Britain and the United States some 5,000 items of military, political and economic intelligence.

Newsweek says in its current issue: "Penkovsky knew full well that eventually the Soviet security apparatus would find him. But if the story that has been accepted in intelligence circles over the past few years is correct, he may at least have had the satisfaction of knowing that it was his greatest contribution to the West that led to his final downfall."

"Three days before John F. Kennedy delivered his dramatic ultimatum to Khrushchev at the height of the Cuban missile crisis, the story goes, the late president asked his advisers how he could be sure he was not touching off a nuclear war."

CHECK MOSCOW SOURCE

"He was told that the only way to find out was to check with 'our most secret source in Moscow.'"

"Do it," said the president—and 32 hours later the answer came back: 'Soviet nuclear forces not in a state of war readiness.'"

"The 'secret source,' of course, was Penkovsky, and the

message he sent probably cost him his life. Since there had been no time to follow the usual security procedures, he had irretrievably betrayed himself to the secret police. He was arrested immediately, and in May, 1963, Penkovsky was cut down by a Soviet firing squad."

Later this month, Doubleday will publish The Penkovsky Papers, edited by former Newsweek senior editor Frank Gibney.

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'Doctors in Sask. Now Favor Plan'

TORONTO (CP)—Many Saskatchewan doctors who protested in 1962 against a provincial medical care insurance plan now favor the scheme, says W. P. Thompson, president emeritus of the University of Saskatchewan.

One of the earliest proponents of the medicare scheme, Dr. Thompson conducted a survey of 242 doctors in the province and wrote an article on his findings in the current Canadian Medical Association Journal. Originally, 809 doctors were questioned. Only 255 replied, and 13 of the replies were not usable, Dr. Thompson says in his report. The Saskatchewan College of Physicians, he adds, opposed the survey which it termed inadequate and the author as prejudiced.

Dr. Thompson says 60 per cent of the replies reported no change in doctor-patient relationship while 10 per cent reported an improvement. That means 70 per cent believe it is as good as or better than it was before medicare, Dr. Thompson concludes.

The journal says in an editorial that the survey "was not

conducted by a neutral body. Dr. Thompson having served as chairman of the advisory planning committee on medical care. It was this body which cleared the way with the then premier, T. C. Douglas, for the original medicare legislation in April, 1960.

The editorial says, however, that the editors of the Journal felt that Dr. Thompson's paper "even if it has obvious defects, should be published so that a point of view or a hypothesis, often unorthodox, may have an airing."

Dr. Thompson says that 72 per cent of those who answered the questions said they would favor continuance of the medicare program if a secret ballot were conducted.

Of those who were practising in the province before the plan was adopted, 64 per cent said they would vote to continue the plan, as did 87 per cent of those who began practising after it was introduced.

"This represents a great change in doctors' opinions about medicare," Dr. Thompson says.

Young Hunter Died Within Few Minutes

A 22-year-old man killed while hunting near Leechtown Saturday must have died of his wounds within a few minutes, a pathologist testified Monday night.

Dr. Ross McNeely said a bullet passed almost horizontally through the chest of Gary George Brander, 997 Nicholson. Mr. Brander was hunting with a friend when his companion's rifle discharged as he slipped.

Coroner Eugene Murphy adjourned the inquest after hearing the medical evidence. It will resume at 7:30 Nov. 9 in Sooke Community Hall.

Mr. Brander, recently married, is survived by the widow, Wendy Rose, and parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Brander, 1552 Clive.

Funeral service for Mr. Brander will be held at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday in St. Saviour's Church, Catherine Street, with Rev. A. N. Muford officiating.

In a Times report Monday of the fatality, it was stated in

HEAR
THE HON. DAN CAMPBELL
Minister of Municipal Affairs
HERB BRUCH, M.P.
AND
MRS. VERA PIPES
The only woman candidate
Sooke Hall
TONIGHT, 8 P.M.

(Inserted by the S.C. Campaign Committee)

UN Overrides U.K. Protest On Rhodesia

UNITED NATIONS (CP)—Spearheaded by African and Asian countries, the trusteeship committee of the UN General Assembly passed a draft resolution Monday night calling on Britain "to use military force" if necessary to prevent Rhodesia from seizing independence. By a 79-to-8 vote, with 17 abstentions, the 117-country committee approved the resolution after a three-day debate, despite Britain's view it is untimely and contains a number of sections Britain cannot accept.

Supporting Britain's stand, Canada told the committee it is unable to support the resolution because "it will not serve a constructive purpose."

Britain did not participate in the voting. Joining Canada in voting against the resolution were the Netherlands, New Zealand, Belgium, Portugal and South Africa.

The resolutions now goes before the General Assembly.

100 Flee Flames

DEBHAM, Mass. (AP)—A wind-whipped brush fire damaged several homes in this Boston suburb Monday, driving at least 100 residents to the streets.

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AIR CANADA

Let's Find a Sound Basis

IF ONE IS TO BELIEVE A study conducted by a University of Saskatchewan assistant professor of economics, Canada is rapidly falling behind the United States in holding down unit wage costs in its industries. That is, this country is paying increasingly more in wages for each unit of production than its southern neighbor.

However, if one chooses instead to accept the findings of the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics, the situation is that Canada has not only held its unit wage costs down but may even have improved slightly on the United States. According to a report in the Globe and Mail of Toronto, the contradictory nature of these reports is a source of some embarrassment in economic circles.

The subject of unit wage costs is a crucial one to Canada since it is on Canada's ability to compete in world markets with its finished and semi-finished products that a good deal of our future prosperity will depend. It is important to know with a reasonable degree of exactitude just where this country stands in relation to other countries and where present trends are leading.

A good deal of the disagreement between industry and organized labor springs from the differing views of the parties concerned as to the effects of wage increases on unit costs. If widely different statistics are used by industry and labor to argue their cases, it is unlikely that the problem is going to be settled amicably.

In this instance, the Saskatchewan study has already been cited by the Canadian Manufacturers' Association as proof that this coun-

try has priced itself out of foreign markets.

The somewhat later American study will undoubtedly be quickly seized on by organized labor to demonstrate that wage increases have not disturbed the competitive relationship between Canada and other countries.

The Canadian Department of Labor statistics division, meanwhile, is looking at both studies in an attempt to reconcile the difference between them. How they will manage this it is difficult to say. The Saskatchewan study found that wage costs per unit went up 19 per cent between 1949-62 in Canadian factories while in American factories the rise was only 2 per cent, with the largest part of the Canadian rise occurring in the period 1958-62. The American study, on the other hand, reported that in the period 1957-1964 both countries maintained a high degree of stability in unit labor costs. The U.S. finding, further, was that due to devaluation of the Canadian dollar, Canadian unit wage costs on a U.S. dollar basis fell markedly — from 103 to 91 on the index — between 1960 and 1964.

The most sensible solution to the problem of finding out what is going on would, of course, be for Canada to beef up its own machinery for statistical gathering and analysis instead of being confronted with differing reports from private sources or from American agencies. In this age of high-speed computers and rapid communications — and given the vital nature of the task to future Canadian economic well-being — the problem should not be insurmountable.

What the Market Will Bear

IT BEGINS TO APPEAR MORE likely that President de Gaulle will have his way with the European Common Market. After more than four months of stalemate during which France has refused to confer officially with the other five members, the latter have offered a compromise which they hope will end France's boycott.

The Council of Ministers of the ECM, including Germany, Italy, the Netherlands, Belgium, Luxembourg and Italy, has offered to call a meeting from which the Executive Commission of the group would be excluded, contrary to usual practice. It is the commission—which has the role under the Treaty of Rome of bringing about political unity in the ECM—which has drawn the harsh criticism of President de Gaulle. He wants nothing to do with any scheme which lessens French political independence.

The ECM council was quite specific that this was the only concession to France it was prepared to make and this only on the grounds that it is urgently necessary to get the decision-making machinery going again. But this concession is quite enough—if it is an admission that political unification is impossible—to vitiate the founding principle of the ECM and make it over into little more than a six-nation tariff board.

At the same time that the ECM

council was desperately trying to get France back in the game—and de Gaulle has not yet indicated whether he will play or not—the other European trade group, the European Free Trade Association, was making renewed overtures to associate with the ECM.

At a meeting in Copenhagen, the EFTA ministers called the ambassadors of the ECM countries to their conference and handed them a resolution suggesting a dialogue between the two groups on methods of bridging the gap between them. It was necessary to call the ambassadors in, incidentally, because France refuses to acknowledge the existence of public communiques made by anybody and insists on personal delivery of any messages. This is another of President de Gaulle's idiosyncracies and it had to be catered to since France, obviously, holds the key to integration of European trade.

Rumors abound that this invitation from the EFTA to the ECM was more than encouraged by the five partners of France as a counterweight to Gaullist intransigence. The view is that if France won't come around, there is always the threat of dismantling the ECM, building up a new trade organization which would include the EFTA's seven and the remaining five from the ECM, and leaving France out in the cold.

The Monkey-Wrench Vote

IN A RECENT ADVERTISE- ment the Social Credit Party urged the electorate to "tell them you've had enough." It said: "You've put up with the old line parties for one election after another" and so on. "This time tell them you want a complete change."

The whole tenor of the appeal suggested that by voting Social Credit in Victoria one would be helping to put a Social Credit government into Ottawa. The text seemed carefully to ignore the actual number of Social Credit candidates running across Canada. That number is 87. And since it takes 133 to win a majority in Parliament, the Social Credit Party obviously has no chance of being

more than a splinter group—if, indeed, it succeeds in electing even enough for that designation.

With the very best of luck, all it could accomplish would be to send a small core to Ottawa to do its best to turn any balance-of-power possibilities to its own advantage. Such a situation has no prospects of benefit for the nation, or for the institution of Parliament. A vote for such a plan would be a wasted vote.

The only obvious course is to vote for a party with a chance of forming a government. The New Democrats have no such chance. And while the Conservatives are led by Mr. Diefenbaker they have little hope of achieving more than opposition status.



"The sound seems all garbled and I can't get a clear picture . . . !"

FROM OTTAWA

Dief and the Constitution in Quebec

By MAURICE WESTERN

THE GREATEST danger confronting the Conservative Party in the present election is not the probability of defeat but the grave possibility that it may lose its national credentials through an electoral disaster in Quebec.



Western

Mr. Diefenbaker is too experienced a politician to be unaware of the perils closing around his party. His speech in Quebec City is extremely interesting because it provides an answer to the question which has long puzzled people on all sides of politics: How, after the break with Mr. Leon Balcer, can the Conservative leader hope to convince an appeal capable of reaching and swaying those who once supported his cause?

The answer is startling and ironic. Mr. Diefenbaker is appealing for Quebec support on the ground he saved Quebec from the Fulton-Favreau formula. This was the draft of an act, to be passed by the British Parliament, setting out the rules governing future amendment in Canada of the Canadian constitution.

Mr. Diefenbaker contends that, because of his opposition, "in no way," it would have required for many amendments the unanimous support of the provinces and would, accordingly, have "frozen the rights of French-Canadians for ever more."

Lonely Stand

He said, according to the Ottawa Journal: "I took the stand alone. Finally the Conservative Party followed me." The Montreal Star also reports him saying: "If I had not taken that stand, you would have had a constitution and you would never have had another until kingdom come."

The Conservative leader also struck

out against those who talk about colonialism but would ask the United Kingdom Parliament to pass a law whereby the Canadian constitution could be amended. "What manner of nonsense is this?" he exclaimed.

While it is undoubtedly true that Mr. Diefenbaker opposed a formula, which now appears to have become unpopular in Quebec, his reconstruction of recent events will surprise many and is not likely to pass unchallenged in French Canada.

Principal Architect

In the first place, the "nonsense" and "colonialism" originated with the Diefenbaker government. Mr. Fulton was the principal architect of the formula. His draft, like its successor, began with a prayer "that her Majesty may graciously be pleased to cause a measure to be laid before the Parliament of the United Kingdom for the enactment of the provisions hereinafter set forth." This is not a criticism of Mr. Fulton. How else does Mr. Diefenbaker propose to secure the amendment of an imperial act?

When Mr. Favreau, on October 15, 1964, formally announced the agreement with the provinces (the text being then available), Mr. Diefenbaker immediately pointed out that the original formula had been advanced by Mr. Fulton "on behalf of the government of that day." Although he raised some questions, "in no way," he said, "would I want to leave the implication that we, who advanced the process of agreement and the achievement of a formula so far are now in any way holding back."

Thus Mr. Diefenbaker stood foursquare with Mr. Fulton. The only Conservative who, at that time, made plain his opposition to the formula in either version was Mr. Baldwin, the member for Peace River.

Mr. Diefenbaker's objections, as they emerged, were not exactly those to which he attached such importance in Quebec

City. The trouble, as he saw it, was that the Liberal government had accepted changes from the original Fulton scheme. The first change had to do with the present section 91 (1) of the British North America Act (the St. Laurent amendment according to Parliament's right to amend the constitution in federal matters).

This provision had been re-drafted in 1964 to afford additional safeguards against unilateral action by Parliament in matters of provincial concern.

Why this should have worried Mr. Diefenbaker, standing "alone" for Quebec rights, is not at all clear because it was Quebec which insisted on the change.

Secondly, Mr. Diefenbaker expressed concern about the formula permitting a delegation of legislative authority from Ottawa to the provinces, or vice versa. His criticism was valid, although his position was curious because the same formula had appeared in Mr. Fulton's draft. Evidently Quebec was not, at this point, on his mind because he said: "It can understand the provinces agreeing to this. But I ask, what is the effect likely to be on the federal authority?"

In fact, this is not one of the changes which has excited much attention in the course of the Quebec debate.

Unanimity Rule

What has aroused opposition in Quebec is the scope of the unanimity rule. Many important matters, including the amending procedure itself, are made subject to the veto of a single province. This is what Mr. Diefenbaker had in mind with his references to the freezing of French-Canadian rights and a constitution enduring "until kingdom come." But strangely this rule, which also appears in the Fulton draft, was not the object of Mr. Diefenbaker's original criticism; indeed he failed even to mention it until an agitation had developed across the country.

The critic who did concentrate his fire on this section of the formula was Mr. Andrew Brewin, an NDP member and a leading Toronto lawyer.

It did not appear at the time that Mr. Diefenbaker was nearly as lonely as his comments in Quebec City so strikingly suggest. In the first place, some of his own colleagues were considerably more trenchant in their criticisms than he was although it now seems that it was the party which held back while Mr. Diefenbaker was itching to go. Secondly, it is plain from the record that Liberals were numbered among the more prominent critics; Mr. Diefenbaker's first witness against the agreement was Mr. Thatcher, the Liberal premier of Saskatchewan. Thirdly, there were the New Democratic critics, notably Mr. Brewin. Finally many newspapers and constitutional lawyers, of varying political opinions, expressed strong opposition to the agreement.

Despite Mr. Diefenbaker's hazy recollections, he was in fact operating on a somewhat crowded stage.

It may be, although it is not certain, that the Fulton-Favreau formula has gone with the dodo. But if it has, it was not Mr. Diefenbaker who dealt the fatal stroke. Only Quebec among the provinces has failed to ratify the agreement because it is regarded by a wide section of opinion, including many Liberals, as a possible barrier to the attainment of Quebec's aspirations.

FROM WASHINGTON

By JOSEPH ALSOP

The Dollars Dribble Away

NEXT to the Vietnamese War, the factor most directly affecting this country's standing in the world is the state of the U.S. balance of payments. It is melancholy to have to report, therefore, that President Johnson's voluntary program for righting the payments balance has only been making so-so progress.

The voluntary program was adopted last winter after a real crisis of confidence in the dollar was caused by a 1964 payments deficit of \$3 billion, which had to be announced in the climate of extreme uncertainty resulting from the acute sterling crisis last December.

Three main elements had caused the 1964 deficit: increased bank lending abroad, increased direct investments abroad by American industry and increased tourist spending abroad by individual Americans. The treasury, under former Secretary C. Douglas Dillon, was at first inclined to regard the problem as serious enough to call for government controls.

President Johnson flatly refused to grasp the nettle of restrictions on tourism by some such device as heavy visa and passport fees. But he asked the American banks engaged in foreign lending, and the 500 American industrial firms with serious business overseas, to join in a voluntary program of balance-of-payments improvement. Last spring the program seemed to be working so well that the problem was thought to be almost solved.

Larger Investment

Instead, it has been only partly solved, primarily because of the enormous and continuing increase in American corporate investment overseas. This year U.S. firms will spend the gigantic sum of \$7.3 billion on new plant and equipment in foreign countries. A good deal of this spending, to be sure, will be financed either by foreign borrowing (which does not affect the balance of payments) or by spending retained foreign earnings.

Even so, the dollar outflow resulting from direct investments overseas of the 500 industrial firms reporting to the department of commerce is projected to rise by \$1 billion in 1965, from last year's \$2.4 billion level to a level of \$3.4 billion this year. This quite massive increase

in direct industrial investment calling for export of dollars contrasts sharply with the reduction of dollar outflows through bank lending.

The banks reporting to the Federal Reserve are in fact expected to contribute a \$2 billion improvement to the payments balance by reduced lending. Not the least of the new problems now being mulled over is, therefore, the recentment among the bankers, who are increasingly convinced that they are being called on to make sacrifices while the industrialists are being allowed to make money.

Balance Improved

The able secretary of commerce, John Connor, still contends that the industrialists are doing their share. There was a mix of factors—increased exports, more repatriation of earnings and certain others as well as reduced overseas investments—by which the 500 industrial firms were asked to contribute a \$1.3 billion improvement to the payments balance.

Because of the other factors, Secretary Connor still hopes his reporting firms will meet their \$1.3 billion target. But the fact remains that less direct investment was hoped for, and a lot more direct investment has resulted. Net outflow of funds through tourism is also expected to be \$300 million above last year. And although U.S. exports are up, U.S. imports are up even more.

Thus, the present over-all projection is another deficit in the U.S. balance of payments for 1965 on the order of \$1.5 billion (assuming that nothing goes suddenly wrong in the fourth-quarter now in progress). Since this is only half of last year's unhealthy deficit, it will represent progress. But there are few men in government who are willing to argue that it will represent entirely satisfactory progress.

The point about the projected deficit is not that it contains a threat of another crisis of confidence in the dollar. The real point is that it leaves the U.S. Treasury with little leverage—almost with minus leverage, in fact—in the more and more urgent area of world monetary reform.

The question that will face the president, therefore, is whether to aim for total elimination of the deficit in 1965, which may call for very stern measures indeed, or simply to aim for another 50 per cent cut in deficit, which will still leave the treasury with inadequate leverage.

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Letters

Mystery in East

We in the east cannot understand how the voters in your province and in Alberta can elect a Social Credit government time after time and enjoy all the increasing benefits of "good government" based on Social Credit principles, and then only send two representatives to Ottawa, from each province.—Mrs. Charles Haines, Secretary, Brantford Social Credit Association, Brantford, Ontario.

Candidates on Viet Nam

As the present American policy in Viet Nam is leading towards a confrontation with China and a nuclear war with the end of civilization as a result, I was most interested in the answers given to the Voice of Women questionnaire point 3, which asked "What steps would you propose that Canada take as an independent nation towards promoting a settlement of the war in Viet Nam?"

Mr. Hunter (S.C.): By unceasing prayer and supplication to Almighty God, and by exerting all pressure possible for peace through the United Nations.

Mr. Morrison (Communist): Insist on the implementation of the Geneva Agreement. Immediate withdrawal of American troops. Supervised elections under auspices of the United Nations, with eventual reunification of North and South Viet Nam, if the ballot so indicates.

Mr. Brereton (NDP): My party's answer to the question was set out by T. C. Douglas in the House of Commons on May 28 last, as follows:

(a) The Canadian government should call for an immediate end to the bombing of North Viet Nam.

(b) Canada ought to call for unconditional peace negotiations.

(c) Once a "ceasefire" has been called and established there should be a conference sponsored either by the United Nations or by the Geneva Accord Powers.

(d) During an interim period there should be a peace-keeping force in South Viet Nam pending free election.

(e) Canada should signify its willingness to join with other nations in making substantial contributions to help to rehabilitate Viet Nam.

Neither Mr. Waite nor Mr. Groos answered our questionnaire, but they have been quoted in the papers as saying:

Mr. Groos (Liberal): "I don't think you can expect the U.S. to withdraw from Viet Nam." and "I don't believe the Viet Nam situation should be made an election issue."

Mr. Waite (Conservative): "We should have been impartial in Viet Nam in our role as a peacemaker. It was fouled up by showing partiality to Johnson."—Valerie MacDermot, 4347 Metcoshin.

'Our Man'

By NORMAN WEBSTER

In The Toronto Globe and Mail

THE most enthusiastic applause points during John Diefenbaker's meeting in Quebec City were scattered through the crowd at the back of the hall, among the standers.

Here and there little bands of spectators would burst into enthusiastic roars and handclapping at each mention of Mr. Diefenbaker's name.

Some were bearded laborers, some neatly dressed college students. Almost to a man they were young.

All were separatists.

Their logic was simple. The election of Mr. Diefenbaker and the Conservatives, who they said neither understood nor will accommodate the aspirations of French Canada, will speed up the inevitable move of Quebec to independence by exasperating the moderates who are currently the greatest stumbling block.

As Guy Macdonald, Laval University political science student and member of the Rassemblement pour l'Indépendance Nationale, remarked: "Everyone should vote for the man who will do the most for me. Eh, bien, I am for independence, and the man who will do the most for me is Diefenbaker."

Another interested spectator was Michael Draper, also from Laval and a part-time contributor to Parti Pris, a popular separatist magazine.

As Mr. Diefenbaker spoke of his stand during the flag debate and his opposition to the two nations concept, Mr. Draper shook his head and grinned: "Fantastic. A man right out of the Nineteenth-Century."

Gerard Rene Vaudry, secretary of Reggie Charrand's Montreal-based Chevaliers de l'Indépendance, was also present, a fleur-de-lis in his buttonhole. He said: "Mr. Diefenbaker is the only leader who opposes the existence of two nations in this country. We agree with him. There should be two countries."

They chuckled loudly as Mr. Diefenbaker launched into the French portion of his speech, but cheered enthusiastically as he leaned forward later to drive home points in English.

"Quei homme! C'est magnifique. He's the best thing we've got," they said, laughingly, to each other.

DENNIS THE MENACE



"IT'S ALL RIGHT TO GET IN MR. WILSON'S. I WAS ONLY KIDDIN' WHEN I SAID HE WAS A 'SNAPPIN' TURTLE!'"

Looking Back

From The Times of Nov. 2, 1965:

At a city council meeting last evening Ald. Fullerton spoke about the sewer project's labor force. He said in part: "There is a general complaint among the laboring classes of the city that they are not given a fair chance. It ought not to be said that outsiders could come in and get jobs which belong to Victorians." The council agreed that married men were to be hired first, then single men, and only then men not from the city.

Canadian Voters Opt for Centre; Majority for Pearson Likely

OTTAWA—As the election campaign escalates into its final week, the national mood seems at last to be crystallizing into a discernable pattern. Canadians are opting, once again, for the political centre.

All indications are they'll accord a majority mandate on Nov. 8 to that perennial man of the middle: Lester Bowles Pearson.

This voter reaction is probably more psychological than political. It is based on the strong attraction stability in government has for most people, implying as it does at least limited predictability of an always bewildering future.

It's a trend helping the Liberals because most voters instinctively regard Pearson as the established, equilibrium-minded insider, while John Diefenbaker retains the image of a political renegade—the outsider challenging the settled order of things.

The difference is emphasized by the fact that only one of the two leaders has succeeded in establishing himself during this campaign as a true representative of his own party.

The Essence

The notion of minimum-risk compromise combined with genuine dedication to national unity, which has always been the essence of Canadian Liberalism, finds its perfect personification in the Pearson candidacy.

John Diefenbaker has always been too radical to represent traditional Conservatism in Canada and he gives

By PETER NEWMAN

no indication that he believes in or even comprehends, the new brand of Canadian Conservatism being evolved by George Grant, Dalton Camp and George Hogan.

By the very violence of his attacks on Lester Pearson, Diefenbaker has rallied the Liberals and strengthened their determination to excommunicate him from the Canadian political process.

One set of Ottawa Tories have been quietly debating among themselves the idea of urging the Conservative leader to give some broad hints in public that he intends to retire in the foreseeable future.

So far, nobody has dared to whisper the suggestion to The Chief, but in the unlikely event that he accepted such a proposal, it would open the way for the remaining anti-Diefenbaker Conservatives to vote for their party.

At the same time, such a gesture might attract to Conservative colors those voters who find it painful to support an unreformed Liberal party, but impossible to help re-elect the man from Prince Albert.

This will also be the week when Robert Thompson's Social Credit puts on its big push. Scored strategists optimistically predict up to 15 seats in the next house of commons—all based on gains in Alberta and British Columbia.

Premiers W. A. C. Bennett and Ernest Manning have

pledged their support in these final days. Both men feel themselves much more free to work for federal Social Credit, now that Real Caouette has split away.

Their appeal is not designed so much to help save Thompson's vanishing party, as to give the two Premiers direct representation in Ottawa.

A vote for Social Credit, they'll be preaching, is a vote for the good province — the only way in which regional aspirations can be properly articulated on the federal scene.

Also Pushing

The New Democrats will also be pushing home their campaign this week, concentrating on the dozen seats or so across the country where they see the margin for switches.

But the election remains essentially a two-sided battle, with John Diefenbaker running far behind his party.

His candidacy conjures up a comment published by the New Statesmen and Nation during the last British elections: "Think you may say, of another five years for Sir Alec Home." Drop that remark in a roomful of intelligent people, and the silence is stunning. It doesn't last. Rage, and more importantly, despair succeed.

Substitute John Diefenbaker for Sir Alec Home in this harsh context, and you have one expression of the nation's mood on the eve of its 27th general election.

(Copyright)



The African political unity now theme of Ghana's President Kwame Nkrumah (right), suffered a grievous setback at last week's meeting of the Organization for African Unity at Accra. A few leaders such as Zambia's President Kenneth Kuunda (left) would go so far as to say that very small, but realistic,

steps could be taken now toward eventual union. The majority, however, agreed with President Julius Nyerere of Tanzania (centre) that African statesmen are going to be too involved with their own internal problems in the immediate future to give union any thought.

Nkrumah's African Union Plan Totally Rejected at Accra Meet

ACCRA — At the summit meeting of African leaders, who ended their one-week conference here last Tuesday, President Nkrumah was resoundingly defeated in his campaign to hasten the birth of a "union government" for all of Africa.

The members of the Organization of African Unity have no wish to surrender the sovereignty they have so recently acquired—and even less wish to give a share in the control of their destinies to Dr. Nkrumah, who regards most of them as neocolonialist puppets. His comparatively mild compromise proposal to create an OAU executive council was so unpopular that even the motion to have it examined by a committee of six failed to get the necessary two-thirds majority.

This was the worst ever defeat for Dr. Nkrumah's union government policy. It seemed particularly poignant against the background of his newly-built and very costly conference hall, whose only justification would have been some sort of permanent OAU machinery based in Accra.

At one stage the Ghanaian president was so near to tears that the session had to be adjourned, but when the conference reached its end in the early hours of Tuesday morn-

The Economist, London

ing he was smiling bravely and continuing to argue the case for his executive council. The summit meeting indicated that he is in a minority of one about union government. On the face of it this could have serious repercussions in Ghana itself, despite the heroic efforts of the controlled Ghanaian press to paper over the catastrophe. Predictions for political doom for Dr. Nkrumah have often proved wrong in the past. But Ghanaians have sacrificed much for the pan-African dream, in terms not only of money but of the obsessive preoccupations of their president.

Union government apart, it has been an impressive conference. The eight ex-French republics that refused to attend probably lost more in prestige by staying away than did the host country through their absence.

Distinction Made

On the question that caused their boycott—the alleged subversive activities of the refugees in Ghana—the conference endorsed the point Dr. Nkrumah made at the outset: that Ghana is not the only African country that houses refugees. In a sensible resolution on this, a clear distinction was made between refugees who behave themselves (whose rights to asylum were reaffirmed) and those who do not (who were roundly condemned).

All will now wait to see whether the dozens of political refugees whom Dr. Nkrumah had expelled in the interests of summit harmony will be allowed to filter back and, if they do, whether they will continue to be active in politics.

The Rhodesia issue, which predictably dominated the conference, generated a unity of purpose and sentiment. After initial hesitations about sanctions against Britain on the part of the Commonwealth members, a strong resolution was adopted—and supplemented privately by an even stronger one.

Drastic Action

This latter, approved at a closed meeting of heads of delegations, envisaged drastic action, including withdrawals from the Commonwealth and the imposing of economic sanctions on Britain, if Mr. Wilson's journey produced a negotiated independence for Mr. Ian Smith's government.

However, the delegates' hope that they could somehow reconcile the rival African nationalist movements in Rhodesia was not fulfilled. This has prevented the recognition of a government in exile.

Liberation movements in general were a main preoccupation of the conference, and a depressing one. The OAU's secretary-general, Mr. Diallo Telli of Guinea, commented in his report that the liberation situation has been getting worse instead of better, with Portugal, South Africa and Mr. Smith all on the march.

Several delegates complained about the apparent irresponsibility of some "freedom fighters." Kenya's foreign minister, Mr. Joseph Murumbi, complained, for instance, that they seem to stay in the best hotels, drink the best wine and enjoy the best women.

Nothing New

But no new policy emerged, apart from a decision to enlarge the OAU liberation committee in Dar-es-Salaam from nine to 12 members.

Delegates left Accra on a note of disunity about the Afro-Asian summit conference that is scheduled for this Friday. A spokesman for President Sekou Toure of Guinea, who is particularly sympathetic to the Chinese, told the press that because of present tensions in both Asia and Africa, the Algiers conference should—and would—be postponed.

Nigeria and a number of others are understood to be lukewarm, willing to attend

if it takes place but are quite happy to forget it if it doesn't. But Colonel Boumedienne of Algeria lobbied the Accra delegation in favor of holding the meeting on the scheduled date, and as the OAU session ended, the Algerians were claiming that 41 states had accepted invitations.

Communists Lower Bars In Sweden

By ROLAND HUNTFORD

STOCKHOLM — Strange

things are happening among the Scandinavian Communist parties. They are transform-

ing their policies to resemble those of radical, but democratic, parties. They have started appealing to voters in a conventional, parliamentary manner. They seem to be reflecting a new Moscow line.

The process appears to have some urgency. The most obvious and dramatic action came this week from the Swedish Communist Party.

Two members of the Party Central Committee presented the new program. First, membership was to be eased. No longer would nomination by two existing members be necessary; anybody willing to pay the nominal subscription could apply. The object, frankly admitted, was a quick increase in membership. At present this is said to be 20,000—the central committee hope to double this in a year.

Hearsay Alone

Then came the relaxation of intellectual discipline. The Swedish Communist Party has in the past made a condition of membership the reading of Marx and Lenin and perusal of—or at least subscription to—party publications. This is now abolished, and members may apply whose interest or convictions are based on hearsay and conversation.

It is evident that the party leader, Mr. C. J. Hermansson (a member of the Swedish Diet) wants to gather in his fold the many dissident Social Democrats who feel that their party has become too staid with the years, and whose radical beginnings have been watered down by three decades in power.

Top German Author Jolts Prize Ceremony

FRANKFURTER RUNDSCHAU

FRANKFURT — Never before in the history of the German Academy for Language and Literature has the Buchner Prize aroused so much protest and antagonism as this year. Resentment, threats and public statements were all aimed against the prizewinner in person.

Since his vain election tour on behalf of the Social Democrats, Gunter Grass has ceased to be a purely literary figure. The tour took him through 52 German cities, collecting "small change for democracy."

What were the few passages in his works busybodies described as pornographic weighed against his powerful pleading on behalf of Willy Brandt and a new government?

The Academy had already nominated him for the Buchner Prize earlier in the year. What did they think of this political speech-making?

Though privately many heads were probably shaken, the Academy could not, dared not, show any hesitation without thus casting a doubtful light on the patron of their highest award—Buchner himself.

Political Award

The Buchner Prize is becoming more and more of a prize for political literature. It is awarded to writers who go out of their way to criticize social and political institutions. And the Academy have taken advantage of this fact to clarify their own attitude in awarding the prize.

The award took place in the Organgerie in Darmstadt. Outside, the Junge Union had set up placards—"10,000 marks tax for art of pornography."

Grass strode to the podium and began his acceptance speech—"Why not draw up a balance here and now?"

At first the balance seemed to be nothing more than a series of anecdotes from his election tour strung together in typical Grass fashion. Fragments from the logbook of a one-man campaign for the SPD, mentioning "The Munster farmer who crossed himself three times before voting for the Socialists."

It was then that he suddenly dropped his documentary and literary guise. Describing himself as a bad loser dragging the "profane election cam-

paign out into the protected halls of this Academy," he held what was in fact a posthumous election speech—one he had intended to give in Passau. Here was the final reckoning—with everything that in his opinion was false, lying and petty in German politics and the satisfied mentality of the Germans.

There was a lot of unrest in the hall—and applause by young people. A few of the more important guests rose pointedly and left.

Referring to Georg Buchner, he spoke out in honor of those who left Germany during the Nazi period, coupling this Leitmotiv with Willy Brandt ("Can an ex-emigrant become Federal Chancellor?"). People had voted for materialism and opportunism, he insisted.

Silence Attacked

More precise arguments were brought to bear in his complaint about the lack of "national thinking" in the Federal Republic of Germany. It was this silence on the part of the accessories and fellow-travellers of a policy of strength that had brought into existence the counter-state known as the "German Democratic Republic" (The Soviet Zone).

He attacked the bourgeois self-satisfaction that became more excited over an increase in telephone charges than over a national catastrophe.

He found some hard words for the press and accused intellectuals and "seminar Marxists" of arrogantly seeing things only from the point of view of citizens of the world. University professors and students to whom "reality was repulsive and only Utopia sweet" he accused of political blindness.

Anger and disappointment had dictated the entire tenor of the speech, and this it was that put some of the arguments a little out of focus here and there. Yet, like everyone else, Grass has the right to say in public what he thinks. This is more worthy of Georg Buchner, after all, than the precious homilies on his works that once made the "ceremonial" award of this literary prize into what was often little more than an internal matter, of interest only to the Academy itself.

Pearson Warmly Received In Ontario's Heartland

By GERALD WARING

WITH PEARSON IN ONTARIO — Lester Pearson campaigns like a man who has it made; as if the only matter in doubt is how big his majority will be.

Trailing him through the lushlands of western Ontario to the fat packet of Liberal seats in Metro Toronto is an important and informative exercise, for it is here that the election will be won or lost. I see no signs that Mr. Pearson is losing it.

There are 18 seats in Metro Toronto; 35 more to west and north, on the land mass between lakes Ontario, Erie and Huron. This is the crucial battlefield between Grits and Tories, with the NDP harrying the flanks of both the old line parties.



Waring

The Pearson strategy is to hit hard in those ridings where the sitting Liberal or the sitting Conservative is shaky, and to waste little time on ridings that are either safe or hopeless. It's a fast-moving operation—in and out of areas by chartered plane, in and out of ridings by motor cavalcade, in and out of meetings in an hour. I haven't yet heard him make a speech longer than 35 minutes; to the crowd of 10,000-plus at the Yorkdale Shopping Plaza, where the PA microphone went dead, he was scheduled to speak only 12 minutes.

While this is saving on the candidate's time and energy, some in his crowds could complain about being short changed. In competing performances John Diefenbaker will run on for an hour and cover a lot more territory than Mr. Pearson.

The PM makes four main points, and does not go much beyond them. One is the country's need for a majority government—"a

strong central government" to get things done more quickly, to negotiate from strength with foreign and provincial governments, and to plan ahead with assurance of being in office long enough to carry out the plans.

The others are what his government has done and proposes to do to safeguard and increase national prosperity, to provide social security, and to promote national unity.

It says something for the courage of the man that he doesn't back away from the unity issue in areas where there is strong anti-Quebec bias.

As a showman Mr. Pearson doesn't come within a country mile of Mr. Diefenbaker, but where he makes up this shortfall is in his obvious sincerity, his friendly good humor, and the high plane of his appeal for public support. He does not vilify personalities; he discusses important and specific questions of national significance.

He draws most-impressive crowds, and I do not sense that they are mainly party faithful dragged out by the organization to make sure the halls are filled. They are responsive crowds in this part of the country—partly because he's worked hard at the art of projecting himself; partly also because he is "a Toronto kind of guy," as one Liberal organizer put it, and people down this way recognize and warm to one of their own.

The notes of sober responsibility that Pearson strikes ring clear in this otherwise noisy campaign, and I judge they are making an impression on voters confused by opposition prating about scandals real and fancied. They are pitched to basic Canadian psychology.

So also, I regret to conclude, is that uninspiring Liberal campaign button: "I'm for Majority Government." It's like being for motherhood; colorless and Canadian.

A Party Platform For Parsons

An Editorial In United Church Observer

There are so many preachers in politics this election they could almost have a party of their own. That would be a silly and dangerous idea, of course, although not much more fatuous than some of the splinter groups we now have.

If there were such a party we could provide some planks for their party platform and nominations for the cabinet.

We would demand that all the children — 600 teen-aged girls and boys — be removed from federal penitentiaries immediately. David Fulton should be made Minister of Justice again to get on the excellent job he had started to reform our unrefined institutions, before he was pushed downstairs by Mr. Diefenbaker.

Abolish capital punishment. Amend section 150, subsection 2 (c) of the Criminal Code which, among other things, prohibits the dissemination of birth control information.

Broaden the grounds for divorce.

Make a massive effort to abolish poverty and underemployment, clean up urban slums, and retrain and relocate impoverished farmers so they won't be slum-dwellers of tomorrow; purchase marginal farm land and find other uses for it.

Nationalize Liquor

Nationalize the manufacture and distribution of beverage alcohol. (That would get the beer out of Hockey Night in Canada for one thing.)

Amend our immigration policy so as to stop draining skills and brains from underdeveloped countries, and give some of the more needy a chance to immigrate.

Recognize Red China. Press for her entry into the UN.

Ask Paul Hellyer to continue as Minister of National Defence. Remind him that during this campaign we have heard nothing about withdrawing from NATO and NORAD, no anti-American speeches and no emotional uninformed comments on Bomarcas.

Keep Paul Martin in External Affairs. Appoint Mr. Pearson special ambassador to the UN. Have Canada join the Organization of American States.

Appoint Stanley Knowles Speaker of the House. Give NDP Andy Brewin and PC Frank McGee cabinet posts. Appoint Robert Thompson to the Senate. And send Mr. Caouette as ambassador to Central Viet Nam.

An Egg Splattered on the Door, And That's Today's Halloween?

By ART STOTT

THE first year after our own children had outgrown the "trick or treat" Halloween routine, Pat laid in the conventional supply of black-and-orange wrapped candy, penny chilets and apples.

No little elves, spooks or pirates came to visit us.

For weeks we worked our way through the apples, which gave my teeth an acute ache at the gum-line, and chewed away at the chilets, though the flavors were not entirely to my taste. The black-and-orange wrapped candies were too much for us. I gained the impression that they were made from molasses and good, honest yellow clay. We tried them on the dog, but she wasn't enthusiastic.

The following year we figured Halloween had gone by the board, that the small fry in our neighborhood had matured past the juvenile mendicancy stage and that the standard stocking-up for young callers was unnecessary. They arrived in droves on the festive night. Fortunately we had a little fruit, a couple of packages of cookies and a few assorted candies, which quickly ran out.

Now, when Halloween falls on an evening during the week, we lay in a modest amount of the type of candy we can eat ourselves, along with other material that won't have to be discarded if the goblins don't show.

When the event occurs on the weekend, we have a better system. We lock up the house and take off for Shawanigan. So far we have avoided serious damage to the unoccupied house.

Sunday, when we returned from the lake, I had to scrub an egg off the garage doors, but unless there has been some concealed vandalism, we got off lightly.

And yet—When you come home and find an egg splattered on your door, should you assume that somebody doesn't like you and has used the presumed Halloween license to provide a

little evidence of animosity? Or should you take it that some kid, with not too much intelligence, happened to have an extra egg and your door happened to be handy? I don't know.

I realize that Halloween begins to pall on the individual as he reaches his teens. After that, unless a man has small fry of his own, it grows progressively less agreeable as the years roll by. That's a natural accompaniment of the crabbiness of age.

But the break-off point, when appeal is outweighed by irritation, seems to be occurring progressively earlier. The festivity is fine for the little ones, if their stomachs can stand the assortment of "goodies" they collect and then try to eat. And my friends who have boys 12 years old tell me Halloween creates a problem for their sons. The youngsters feel too old to dress up and go "trick or treating," too greedy to ignore an opportunity to collect some loot.

The adult citizen isn't disposed to accept the vandalism of older juveniles that once marked the occasion. And much as I appreciate the sentiment of those good souls who have diverted some of the night's energies to collections for needy children in other parts of the world, it seems to me that the diversion is completely foreign to the Halloween motive.

Maybe that doesn't matter. Even in my remembered "wild and woolly" childhood, the last night of October was more important for its anticipation than for its actuality. Sure, we enjoyed letting off fire-crackers. Sure we thought we were swashbuckling heroes when we lifted a gate. The evening was incomplete unless some old crab had chased us for a minor misdemeanor. We had to be tough, even if some of us were half scared to death. Now, having reached an age which qualifies me as an old crab, I look with relative equanimity on the decay of Halloween. It wasn't much to start with. I'll weep no tears if it quietly fades away.

Let the very young have a party, by all means, even if it has to do with spooks and goblins. But if any young man wants to deliver eggs at my place, I'd appreciate them more if he left them fresh, and in the carton, on my doorstep.

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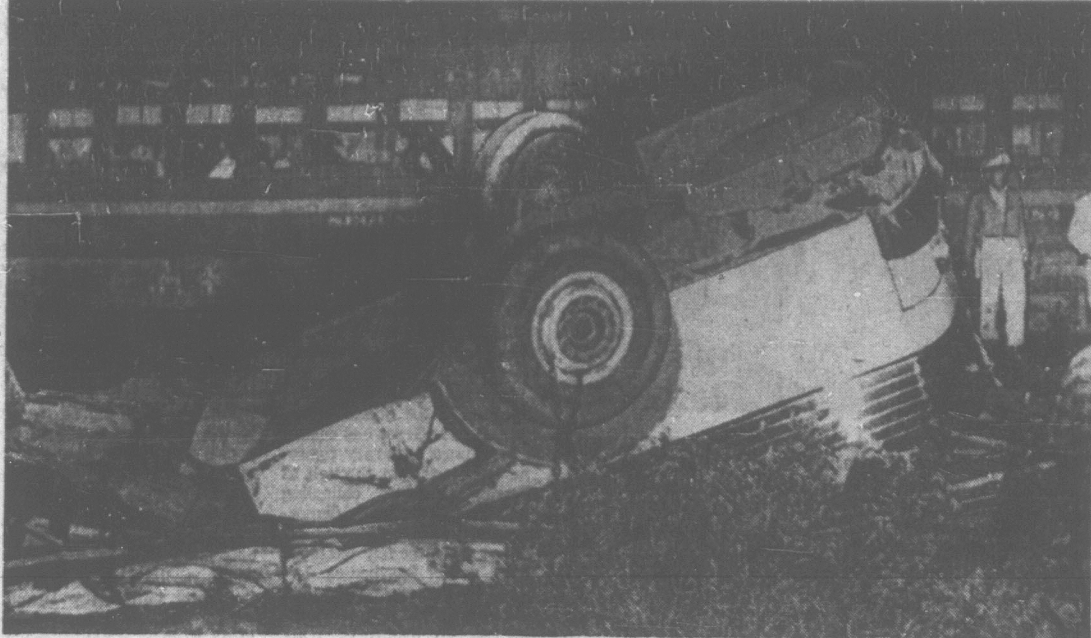
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ON NOV. 8 VOTE CONSERVATIVE

WIN WITH

WAITE, CLIFFORD

(Inserted by PC Campaign Committee)



ATTEMPTING to outspeed a speeding passenger train, a loaded bus was cut in half at a crossing on the Pachuca Highway near Mexico City Monday night. Rear part of bus in which 28 persons were killed and 16 others seriously injured is shown. No one aboard train was injured. (AP Wirephoto.)

Radioactive Pollution By Mines 'Fault of Ottawa'

TORONTO (CP)—An Ontario government report on radioactive contamination of drinking water in parts of the province has been withheld because "we didn't think it would be the gentlemanly thing to do to make this public before Nov. 8," J. K. Reynolds, chief executive officer of the premier's office, said Monday.

However, the Globe and Mail says the report on water supplies in the Elliot Lake area of Northern Ontario and Bancroft, 70 miles northeast of Peterborough, was ready in June.

"The report was earlier delayed as a favor to the tourist industry in the Bancroft and Elliot Lake areas," the newspaper says.

The report, says the newspaper, "suggests the federal government has been delinquent by not combating radioactive pollution in the two uranium mining areas."

A study was ordered last year by Premier John Roberts after reports were made of increased levels of radioactivity in water supplies used by residents of Elliot Lake, midway between Sudbury and Sault Ste. Marie.

CONSIDERED REPORTS

Release of the report was first delayed because "it was feared resort operators in the Bancroft area, where slight pollution had been discovered, might suffer economically from a reopening of the subject during the tourist season," the newspaper said.

Prime Minister Pearson announced the Nov. 8 general election Sept. 7, about the time the tourist season ended in Ontario.

"It was decided not to publish the report until after Nov. 8 because of the repercussions it could have in the . . . election campaign," the newspaper says.

Elliot Lake is in Mr. Pearson's riding of Algoma East. The newspaper also says the report contains "recommendations arrived at by the provincial health department on acceptable standards of radioactive matter in drinking water" and says the responsibility for setting standards "should rest with the Atomic Energy Control Board, a federal body."

Premier Roberts said today in a statement that a pollution report prepared by four deputy ministers has been completed and is at the printers. It would be made public after it has

ANGLER, FISH BOTH LOST LONG BATTLE

NAESTVED, Denmark (AP)—Hans Hansen, a devoted angler, got the pike, but the pike got him, too.

Hansen, 63, was found dead Monday, half in, half out of the water of a stream near this town south of Copenhagen.

Also dead on the ground beside him was a 10-pound pike, the hook still in its mouth.

Police said footprints on the muddy bank of the stream indicated Hansen had a long and tough fight to get the big fish ashore.

A doctor said Hansen died from heart failure, probably caused by over-exertion.

DEMOLITION INSTRUCTORS HOLD CLASSES

Drunken Weekend Parties Linked to Klan

WASHINGTON (AP)—Three Ku Klux Klansmen — two of them described as demolition instructors for the white-supremacist Klan — were questioned Monday about charges of running a "disorderly house" in a klavern and being members of a secret group called Nacirema.

Nacirema, U.S. House of Representatives investigator Philip Manuel explained, is "American spelled backwards" and is made up principally of Klansmen and former Klansmen who want "more violent action."

The three Klansmen, all of Decatur, Ga., are John L. Brock Jr., William Crowe and William A. Anderson.

The House committee on un-American activities was told by Manuel the three were arrested March 16, 1963, charged with operating a disorderly house on Kelly Lake Drive outside Atlanta, Ga.

The address, said Manuel, was also the headquarters of a klavern.

The charge of maintaining a disorderly house was brought after a series of drunken weekend parties, according to the police reports in the committee's hands.

The record indicated the charge against Brock was dropped but disposition of the other charges against the others was not brought out.

U.K. TO BACK CHINA IN UN SEAT DEBATE

LONDON (Reuters)—Britain will vote to give China's seat in the United Nations to Communist China when the question is raised in the UN General Assembly, Foreign Secretary Michael Stewart said Monday.

He told a questioner in the House of Commons "the government's views on the question of Chinese representation in the United Nations have not changed."

Third Man Holds Key In Close N.Y. Vote

NEW YORK (AP)—New Yorkers choose a mayor today in an election so closely contested that its outcome may be decided by a third party candidate.

Ending in a tight finish are Democrat Abraham D. Beame and Representative John V. Lindsay, a Republican-Liberal.

A victory by Lindsay in the face of this city's 1-to-2 Democratic registration, or even a narrow victory by Beame, could put Lindsay into the Republican presidential spotlight.

But the outcome is likely to be decided by the number of votes the two candidates lose to William F. Buckley Jr., the Conservative candidate.

Beame, 59, the city's comptroller, is backed by President Johnson, Vice-President Hubert Humphrey, Senator Robert F. Kennedy and by the man he hopes to succeed, Mayor Robert F. Wagner. Wagner did not seek a fourth four-year term.

Golfer Killed In Elevator Plunge

COOKSVILLE, Ont. (CP)—Arthur Lancaster, 40, of nearby Toronto, was killed Saturday when cables on an outdoor elevator at the Credit Valley Golf Club snapped, hurling the men 120 feet into the valley.

Police said the accident occurred after the men teed off on the fifth hole, which has an elevated tee. The men climbed into an electrically-powered elevator and had just started their descent when the cables broke.

IN ESQUIMALT

Hospital, Parks On Dec. 11 Ballot

Esquimalt voters will be given a chance Dec. 11 to accept or reject a regional hospital district and parks board.

The decision to put the two contentious issues at the same time as the municipal elections was taken Monday night by council.

But not altogether willingly.

Municipal clerk John Allen warned that if the bylaws were not put to the vote then the provincial government would institute the two bodies by default.

And Reeve Alfred C. Wurtele told of a telephone call from deputy recreation minister Dr. David Turner.

He said the deputy minister had advised that an order-in-council dealing with formation of a regional parks board had already been drawn up and would be put to the cabinet for ratification.

Illegitimate Births Topic For Parley

TORONTO (CP)—Problems involving illegitimate births in Canada will be discussed here Nov. 12-13 at a joint conference called by the Anglican and United Churches of Canada.

In a statement issued today, both churches expressed alarm "at the growth of illegitimacy" and the conference was called to bring it under "critical scrutiny."

It will consider the churches' current policy in providing institutional care for unmarried mothers.

The churches now operate 10 homes for unmarried mothers. The statement said that before proceeding with expansion plans they are "anxious" to learn of possible alternative programs.

Present homes are located at Burnaby and Kamloops, B.C., Edmonton, Winnipeg and Toronto.

"In every case home supervisors report they are able to accommodate only about 50 per cent of applicants for admission," the statement said.

"In light of the apparent breakdown in Christian moral standards, particularly among teenagers, church social workers urge the necessity of preventive programs involving the family, the church and the school and possibly a new approach to the problem."

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*Based on the number of Belvedere Instant Gift Coupons issued since February 1, 1965. Gifts like Ford Mustangs, Beer Mugs, Portable TV's, Kroehler Furniture, Kodak Zoom Cameras...

MRA Starts Furore

LANSING, Mich. (UP)—The Mackinac Island State Park Commission has demanded that the Moral Re-Armament movement produce supporting evidence or publicly apologize and retract its charges that Communists and brothels were on the island.

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You'll rarely taste a beer that has the mellow, hefty authority of Labatt's. Our secret 1882 lager recipe calls for long ageing, and for hardy 6-row barley malts. Taste Labatt's tonight.

Labatt's — a lion-hearted lager

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Tragedy Marks Halloween in U.S.

NEW YORK (AP) — There was the usual boisterous fun as Halloween was observed during the weekend, but the trick-or-treat season had some overtones of tragedy in the United States.

Near Washington Court House, Ohio, vandals burned down a 200-foot wooden covered bridge—one of the few such bridges left in the state.

At Pearsall, Tex., vandals set fires destroying a vacant house, a warehouse of baled hay, and show buildings belonging to the 4-H Future Farmers of America Club.

At Acushnet, Mass., a 14-year-old boy lost one finger and suffered burns in the explosion of what was termed a "Halloween bomb."

Philadelphia police sent loud-speaker cars cruising through North Philadelphia warning residents of potentially dangerous medicinal capsules which were given trick or treating children.

MIXED WITH CANDY

Authorities said they had recovered all the capsules. They said six capsules could kill a youngster. Source of the pills was traced to a retarded child who had mixed the medicine in with candies.

In Chicago, a 10-year-old girl was abducted by motorists who put her trick-or-treat bag over her head, took her to an apartment and raped her.

Also in Chicago, five teenagers wearing Halloween masks and face paints beat a young wife and took her wedding and engagement rings.

Two Chicago girls decided to stand on elevated railway tracks for "Halloween thrills."

A speeding passenger train came along. One girl jumped to safety but Patricia Gillam, 15, was killed.



REAL DIAMOND in eye should give this model a real "friendly" outlook if diamonds are a girl's best friend. It comes complete with diamond tear drop. The eye-fel is the latest creation of Paris makeup artist Fernand Aubry.

SMOG TAKES LIVES

An extra 4,000 people died during London's "Great Smog" of December, 1952.

B.C. Boxer Charged

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) — Jimmy Walters, 26, of Prince George, twice Canadian amateur boxing champion and now a professional middleweight, was charged Monday on two counts of assaulting a police officer. Police said the charges were laid following a 4 a.m. fight Sunday on a downtown street when a man was given a speeding ticket.

Citizenship Extended

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada has officially extended British-subject status under the Citizenship Act to immigrants from Gambia and Uganda, newly-independent members of the Commonwealth.

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HE WILL BE SPEAKING AT THE GREAT SOCIAL CREDIT RALLY... **ROYAL THEATRE** TOMORROW NIGHT 8 P.M. YOU'RE INVITED!

HIS BIOGRAPHY IS WORTH READING!

NATIVE SON

Employee of The Corporation of the City of Victoria as follows: Clerk-Secretary 1918-22; Assistant City Clerk 1922-27; City Clerk, Returning Officer, Secretary of Ross Bay Cemetery 1927 to retirement on superannuation September 30, 1965.

Fellow of The Chartered Institute of Secretaries.

President, Greater Victoria Citizens' Association.

Founder and Past President, Greater Victoria Celebrations Assn.

Founder and Past President, Capital City Speakers' Group.

Past Provost, The Saltire Society of Victoria.

Treasurer for the recent Leighton Ford Crusade

President (Past) (for record period of three years) of Municipal Officers' Association of British Columbia.

Member of Vancouver Island Municipal Officers' Association, Newcomen Society, British Columbia Protestant Orphanage Society, Canadian Club.

Creator of "Hunter" Ballot and Voting System which have served British Columbia and other Municipalities for over thirty years.

Member and Past Chairman of Committee of Stewards and Men's Club of Fairfield United Church of Victoria.

One of the founders and member of Board of Directors of Gosworth Road Community Church, Victoria.

Originator and organizer for twenty-four years of Community Easter Sunrise Service, and Sunday evening Gospel Services for July and August, held each year in Beacon Hill Park, Victoria.

Armed Forces Service: Application in Second World War for engagement went to Naval Board twice, also to Army Intelligence, without success.

Past Civilian Instructor in Public Speaking of C.P.O.'s, Royal Canadian Navy, Esquimalt, B.C.

Interests: Christian and community work, public speaking, running, hiking, fishing, swimming, motoring, gardening, reading, outboard motorboating.

Referred to on Page 342, Volume 2, Marquis Who's Who in the West 1963-64; also on Page 89 of Directory of International Biography 1964-65 of London, England; and in the Municipal Directory 1964-65 of Toronto, Ontario.

Born Victoria, B.C., 12th September, 1900.

Parents: Captain (Master Mariner) James Hunter and Grace Hunter (nee Morrison), natives of the Shetland Islands, who arrived in Victoria in the Spring of 1900.

The third son in a family of four sons and one daughter.

Educated in Public, High and Night Schools.

Married Jessie Morrison McDonald, the eldest daughter of four of Captain (Master Mariner) Alexander McDonald and Jessie McDonald (nee King) from Kinross, Scotland, on 18th August, 1926.

Children: Judith Elaine, Roger Frank.

FORTUNATELY THERE'S AN ANSWER:

Today, across Canada, a state of political turmoil and uncertainty exists as never before. As a result, many are bewildered—they don't know which way to vote. Surveys from coast to coast indicate Canadians will again return a minority government such as the one we now have. In spite of this fact, you can enjoy a better government. HERE'S THE ANSWER:

VOTE FOR THE BEST MAN IN YOUR RIDING!

Regardless of the Party he represents.

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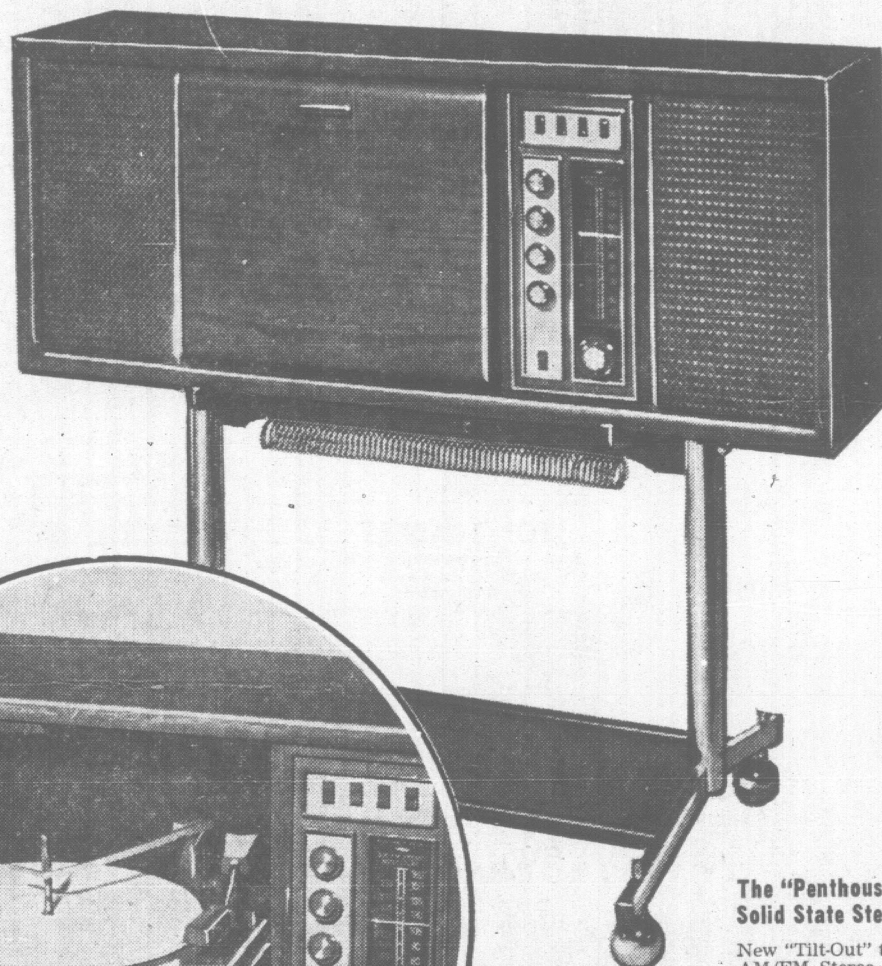
Inserted by the Social Credit Campaign Committee for Victoria.

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The "Penthouse" Solid State Stereo

New "Tilt-Out" table. AM/FM Stereo Radio, Admiral "Custom Eleven," record changer with heavy-duty motor, floating stylus, diamond-sapphire needles. Two 6" and two 3½" speakers. Separate volume balance, bass and treble controls. 5-year warranty on all-transistor chassis.

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Solid State "Tilt-Out" Portable

Dual stereo transistorized amplifier—no tubes to burn out, no warm-up, 4-speed record changer. Six speakers for the ultimate in Portable Stereo sound. Separate loudness, balance, bass and treble controls.

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Prominent B.C. Businessman Dies



AUSTIN TAYLOR
... avid horseman

VANCOUVER (CP) — Austin C. Taylor, 76, of Vancouver, a multi-millionaire businessman and sportsman, died in a hospital here Monday night after an illness that lasted several months.

The Toronto-born businessman, awarded a CBE for war-time civilian service, was connected with numerous companies and was a promoter of thoroughbred horse racing in British Columbia.

The companies he was associated with included Lafarge Cement of North America Ltd., Deeks - McBride Ltd., Royal Trust Co., B.C. Forest Products Ltd., B.C. Packers Ltd., and Industrial Acceptance Corp.

He was president of Home Oil Distributors of B.C. for a number of years and was a director of the Bank of Canada.

His greatest business venture was in 1931, in the heart of the depression, when he raised money to take over a failing B.C. mine. He converted it into Bralorne Mines Ltd., one of Canada's leading gold producers.

DIRECTOR OF SUPPLIES
He was director of the department of aeronautical supplies in the First World War. In the next world war he was vice-president of Wartime Shipbuilding Ltd., chairman of a commission that dealt with enemy alien matters and was active in organizing Commonwealth air training schools.

In 1941, with the federal government seeking money to finance the war, Mr. Taylor bought \$1,000,000 worth of non-interest bearing bonds. He arranged for Bralorne to buy another \$1,000,000.

He was an avid horseman and owned a ranch near Kelowna and a large breeding farm in the Fraser Valley where he raised the finest early thoroughbred stock in B.C.

Indian Broom, owned by Mr. Taylor, was the only B.C. horse ever entered in the Kentucky Derby. It placed third.

He is survived by his wife and a son, in Vancouver; two daughters, Mrs. John Finucane of Pasadena, Calif., and Mrs. William Buckley of New York; and six grandchildren.

He was father-in-law of William F. Buckley, Conservative party candidate for mayor in today's New York City election. Funeral will be held Thursday.

New Train Runs Tested

MONTREAL (CP) — Canadian national and Canadian Pacific Railways inaugurated new Montreal-Toronto trains Sunday, ending a 32-year pool train service.

Montreal Mayor Jean Drapeau acted as dispatcher in a ceremony starting the CNR's new Rapido on its way to Toronto. CNR calls its four-hour, 59-minute scheduling the fastest inter-city service in North America.

Fifteen minutes later, at 5 p.m., the CPR's new Royal York left here for a slightly longer run to Toronto.

Under the pool arrangement, day, evening and overnight trains were scheduled between here and Toronto. With the suspension of the service, the CPR has eliminated its overnight service and the CNR kept it, and both railways have day and evening trains.

QUOTA FOR BRITISH COLUMBIA

FOR AUCTION

MAGNIFICENT SUPERB QUALITY EXHIBITION CONSIGNMENTS PERSIAN AND ORIENTAL RUGS UNDER STRICTEST INSTRUCTIONS OF THE CANADIAN AGENTS OF L.C.B. LTD. LONDON

Mr. Jason Gardner, Gardner Auctions Limited, Western Ontario's leading auction firm since 1925, has been granted small quota shipments for British Columbia of magnificent and superb quality of Persian and Oriental Rugs which are shipped directly to Vancouver and must under the strictest instructions be sold outside the largest city in British Columbia.

THE RUGS

No attempt is made in this auction notice to describe the high standard of quality of these most famous oriental, traditional designs and range of sizes, and all items should be viewed because of the high degree of quality. The public are reminded of the increasing value of Persian and other Oriental Rugs over the last years and of their value as works of art.

AUCTION SCHEDULE

The New Westminster Quota will be disposed of in New Westminster on Monday, 1st November, 1965 at 7:30 p.m.
The Kamloops Quota will be disposed of in Kamloops on Saturday, 6th November, 1965 at 7:30 p.m.

VICTORIA QUOTA

at the storage warehouse of

JOHNSTON TERMINALS LIMITED

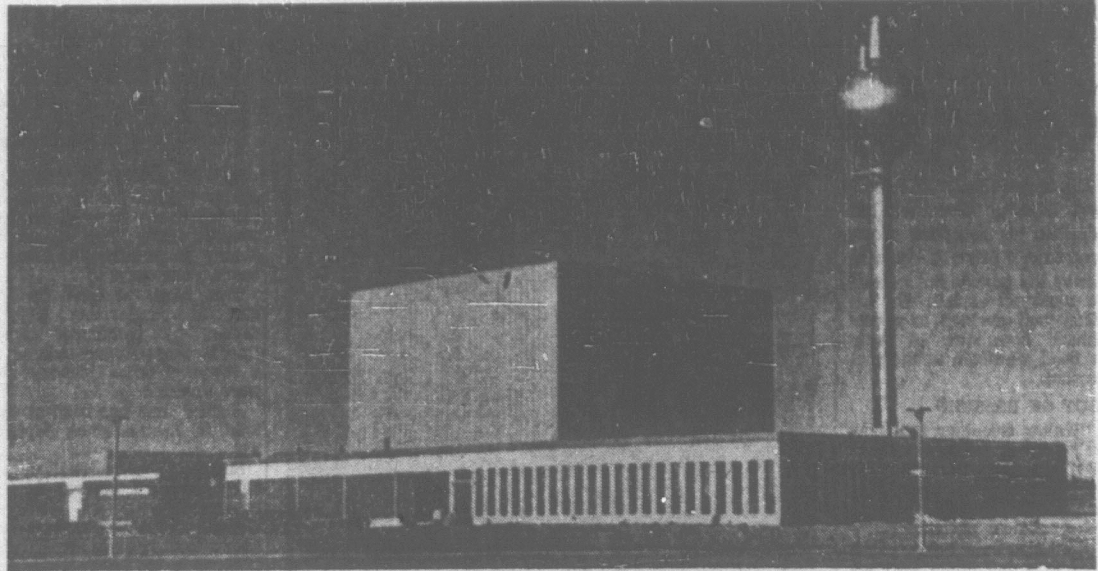
HEANEY'S NO. 6 WAREHOUSE

at Dallas and Montreal Streets

VICTORIA

On Wednesday, 3rd November, 1965, at 7:30 p.m.

On View Today from 5 p.m. to 10 p.m.



NUCLEAR REACTOR went into action Monday in Manitoba at Atomic Energy of Canada's White-shell Nuclear Research establishment at Pinawa, 65 miles northeast of Winnipeg. Engineering offices,

control and main floor of reactor hall are located at ground level. A 150-foot-high water tower and ventilating stack is shown on right-hand side of building. (CP Wirephoto.)

BURRARD GETS \$3 MILLION SHIP ORDER

Burrard Drydock, Vancouver, has been awarded the \$3,600,000 federal government contract to build a survey ship.

The contract for the 212-foot, diesel-powered craft with controllable-pitch propellers and a speed of 14 knots was awarded Monday.

It was one of two contracts announced by Ottawa. The second went to the George T. Davies division of Canadian Vickers at Lauzon, Quebec.

Icebreaker In Drydock For Refit

The government icebreaker CCGS Camself today entered Vancouver's Burrard Dry Dock for her annual refit.

The Camself, largest coast guard ship on the west coast, with the exception of the weather ship Vancouver still under construction, returned from the western Arctic in September.

It was her sixth consecutive summer trip there to break ice, lay channel markers and escort supply vessels.

The refit, a contract valued at \$22,581, is expected to take 10 days.

Bids were open to four B.C. shipyards with adequate dry-docking facilities.

Major portion of the refit will be replacement of sound reflectors on the ship's hull.

LOPPED OFF
The reflectors—ears for the ship's echo-sounders—were lopped off during icebreaking operations.

Icebreakers ride up on top of the ice and use the ship's weight to crush it, rather than ramming through it.

The sound reflectors were sheared off by the ice during one of these manoeuvres and made navigation in shallow water hazardous for the vessel.

The department of transport is studying plans to recess the sound reflectors or place them farther astern, Victoria Marine Agent Lorence Slaght said today.

The refit also includes a new paint job for the hull and replacement of a few dented plates and loosened rivets.

DIVIDENDS

General Motors, \$2.25 extra, payable Dec. 10; record Nov. 10; ex Nov. 5 (making \$5.25 in 1965 against \$4.45 in 1964).
Teck Corp., 7 1/2 cents, payable Dec. 1; record Nov. 8; ex Nov. 4.
George Weston, "A" and "B" 13 1/2 cents, payable Jan. 3; record Dec. 9; ex Dec. 7.

Increased Retail Sales Keep Economy Buoyant

OTTAWA (CP) — Continued buoyancy in the economy, at least in the near future, was indicated in reports Monday by the bureau of statistics.

They said:

● Retail sales, which were up 5.4 per cent in the first half of this year over last, climbed seven per cent above year-earlier figures in August.

● Credit outstanding in nine lines of consumer and commercial financing at the end of July amounted to \$6,181,000,000, up 18 per cent from a year earlier.

These indicated the consumer — the most important factor in over-all economic activity — is

spending more and is willing to commit himself to pay sometime in the future for even heavier expenditures, mainly on durable goods.

Retail sales are generally regarded as a barometer of business activity in consumer goods running in step with the general level of the economy. Confidence of the consumer — his confidence in the future and willingness to take on additional spending commitments.

SALES INCREASE

Retail sales in August were estimated at \$1,732,131,000 compared with \$1,618,422,000 in August last year. This brought cumulative sales for this year to \$13,708,955,000, compared with \$12,922,058,000 in the first eight months of last year.

Sales in the first half of this year were up 5.4 per cent from first-half 1964 at \$10,119,422,000. Then they jumped nine per cent higher in July and were seven per cent higher in August.

Features of August sales were increases of 18.2 per cent in motor vehicles, 16.7 per cent in lumber and building materials, and 13.6 per cent in jewelry — indicating consumer readiness to make major investments.

If consumers are fearful of the future they tend to cut back their spending on durable goods and keep money on hand for food and clothing essentials.

The July credit statistics also indicated buyer confidence. There were major increases in

credit balances at the month-end for instalment credit, fully-secured chartered bank loans, and department store accounts.

The \$6,181,000,000 in credit balances at the end of July represents only part of total consumer and commercial credit outstanding. Statistics are gathered only every three months on oil company credit card balances outstanding and the full range of retail dealers' charge accounts. Amounts owing to credit unions and caisses populaires are reported only once a year.

North Holds 'Elusive' Oil Cache

VANCOUVER (CP) — The North holds a rich and elusive cache of oil estimated at 49,000,000,000 barrels, Deputy Federal Resources Minister Ernest Cote said Monday.

On the basis of "apparent volumes of sedimentary rock" the department estimates: 3,000,000,000 barrels in the Yukon; 13,000,000,000 barrels beneath the permafrost of the Northwest Territories; 33,000,000,000 barrels in the Arctic islands.

Although the northern mainland hasn't yet been adequately test drilled for oil, the tempo of activity is increasing as future production estimates rise rapidly, Mr. Cote told the B.C. Federation of Labor convention.

On Nov. 8
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(Inserted by the
P.C. Campaign Committee)

Dear Merrill Lynch:

What do you think of my holdings?

Name of Issue	No. of Bonds or Shares	Price I Paid

I have not included any penny stocks as I realize they cannot be properly evaluated.

To help your Research Department analyze my present portfolio, I have checked my primary investment objective below:

- ☐ I am most interested in relatively stable securities for protection of capital and steady dividend income.
- ☐ I am willing to assume somewhat more risk to earn a liberal income in my investments. I would like to realize a return of _____ percent.
- ☐ I can afford a greater measure of risk and am primarily interested in growth stocks that should increase in value over the years.

In addition to the securities listed above, I have roughly \$_____ that I could invest at this time.

Would you please suggest investments in about that amount that would fit in with your review of my holdings, and my indicated investment objectives?

I understand there is no charge for this service, and that you will mail your answers—without obligation of any kind—to me:

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Oak Bay Backs Transit Stand

Oak Bay council Monday night endorsed a statement recommending municipalities keep out of the transit business.

The statement, prepared by Reeves and mayors of lower mainland Island municipalities, will be submitted to the provincial cabinet and Hydro executives.

It praises Hydro's "forward thinking" in increasing bus use by reducing fares to pensioners, students and offering off-hour and off-day reductions.

The municipal leaders agreed "B.C. Hydro is the competent body to operate the transit system on an acceptable standard of economy and efficiency."

In return for the Hydro continuing to operate its bus fleet, the municipalities should be prepared to forfeit franchise payments and the provincial government its tax on fuel for buses, Reeves Allan Cox suggested.

In other business, council: Set a speed limit of 20 mph on Foul Bay Rd. between Oak Bay Ave. and Crescent Rd. to

fall in line with a recent city bylaw on the street which weaves between the two areas.

Agreed to grant Greater Victoria Girl Guides' Association \$28.52 in lieu of city taxes on its building at 1270 Pandora, and

Referred to committee a request from The Uplands Limited to instal sewers on a portion of Ripon Road near Lansdowne.

Blaze Kills Man

In Quebec Cafe

QUEBEC (CP) — One man died Saturday in a fire that damaged a restaurant formerly owned by Moise Darabauer, a city businessman now facing arson charges.

Jean-Paul Villeneuve, 21, a roomer in the upstairs sections of the building which houses the restaurant "Le Restaurant Dem." was found dead after firemen extinguished the \$20,000 blaze.

A dropped cigarette was blamed.

O.F.C.

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5-10 years	6 1/2%

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NO MEDICAL TRAINING

Head Doctor Resigns

BERLIN (AP)—The head physician at a large West Berlin sanitarium has resigned, admitting he never formally studied medicine.

Walter Guenther, until two weeks ago head of the city sanitarium in the district of

Neukoelln, has placed his fate in the hands of the state prosecutor.

Guenther also stepped down as a member of the local parliament and resigned from the Socialist party, which rules West Berlin.

His lawyer, Dr. Paul Ronge, said Monday Guenther has admitted his deception to the prosecutor's office in order to "clear the table." But he said he could not explain why his client had decided to reveal himself now after 14 years as head physician at the sanitarium.

'OUT OF PASSION'

"Walter Guenther is a physician out of passion and calling," Ronge said. "He has everything that a great physician needs, and can be called a medical phenomenon."

A member of Ronge's law firm said the office was being besieged by phone calls from Guenther's sympathetic patients.

Local authorities have not yet taken any formal action against Guenther, pending a further study of the law.

In his apartment, Guenther referred to some bouquets of flowers that he said his patients have sent to him and remarked:

"This looks like a funeral. It is a funeral, for that matter—a first-class one."

Guenther was wounded in the Second World War, then served as an aid in a military hospital. Later, he received a substitute medical licence from West German authorities after claiming his other documents had been lost in the war.

Irish Force Returns To Cyprus Patrols

OTTAWA (CP)—Return of Ireland's contingent to the United Nations force in Cyprus allowed Canadian forces to withdraw Monday from the Lefka area and to reduce their role in the Nicosia-Kyrenia convoy.

The defence department announced that the 750-square-mile area the Canadians have been responsible for during the last month has been reduced to about 550 miles.

Ireland had no Cyprus force in October.

The north coast area of the

Mediterranean island is patrolled by the 2nd Battalion, Canadian Guards, Lt.-Col. C. V. Carlson of Regina, battalion commander, also is commander of the Kyrenia Zone and has responsibility for the convoy.

The convoy will be operated by the Reconnaissance Squadron of the Royal Canadian Dragoons under Maj. W. L. Conrad of Charlottetown.

The twice-daily convoy of Greek-Cypriot vehicles has made the 16-mile return trip from Nicosia to Kyrenia through Turkish-Cypriot land since October, 1964.

Until now, it has been operated almost entirely by Canadians. As of Monday, check points and village guards will be maintained during the day by United Nations civilian police, who will also do all the searching necessary. Canadian troops will operate the check points at night.

Urgent End To Racial Curbs Asked

UNITED NATIONS (Reuters)—The United Nations General Assembly called Monday on all states where racial discrimination is practised to take urgent, effective steps to implement a UN declaration calling for its elimination.

A report on measures to implement a UN resolution on the elimination of racial discrimination, worked out by the assembly's social committee, was approved unanimously by the plenary meeting of the assembly.

The meeting took up consideration of the first of the social committee's four reports, which also calls for legislation against racial discrimination and asks for the taking of necessary steps to prosecute or outlaw organizations which incite such practices.

Candidates Seek Vote In Palace

LONDON (AP)—For the first time that anyone can remember, political candidates are soliciting votes inside Buckingham Palace.

The politicians have to use the back door though.

Desmond Burgess, an independent candidate for a House of Commons seat in a byelection Thursday, will bend a few palace ears tonight.

Liberal candidate Stephen Jakobi and Labor nominee Alexander Pringle sought the palace votes Monday night.

A spokesman for Conservative candidate John Smith said:

"We'll probably do something about the palace, but we don't think it's right to make political publicity out of it."

Inside the palace are 89 registered voters. They do not include the Queen and Prince Philip. The sovereign, royal dukes and members of the House of Lords can't vote.

"The Queen Mother and Princess Margaret are entitled to vote," said a palace spokesman, "but they never have. Anyhow, they don't live at Buckingham Palace."

The byelection is to fill the place of the late Sir Harry Hylton-Foster. Sir Harry's London constituency included Buckingham Palace and is considered a safe Conservative district.

"We don't know why the palace has never been canvassed before," said the palace spokesman, "but this seems to be the first time."

Civil Rights Workers Held In Sex Case

SELMA, Ala. (AP)—Fifteen Negro men, some of them civil rights workers, have been jailed by Dallas County deputies on charges of carnal knowledge of a juvenile girl.

Sheriff James G. Clark said Sunday night that 13 of the defendants are charged with having carnal knowledge of a girl 12 years of age or under, a capital offence. Two others are charged with having carnal knowledge of a girl under 16.

Those arrested included James Webb, who identified himself as a field worker for Dr. Martin Luther King's Southern Christian Leadership conference, the sheriff said.

Twelve of those arrested were jailed in lieu of bonds of \$5,000 and \$2,000. A 13th person, who Clark said was 15 years old, was turned over to juvenile authorities. His name was withheld.

The alleged victim was a worker for the Student Non-Violent Co-ordinating Committee. Clark said that six of the men raped the young girl while she apparently submitted voluntarily with the other men.



ONE OF THE WORLD'S richest heiresses, Mary Oppenheimer, sits with her fiancé, Gordon Waddell, in Johannesburg, South Africa, as they discuss plans for their Wednesday wedding. Despite South Africa's rigid race segregation laws, Miss Oppenheimer has invited both blacks and whites to the wedding. (AP Wirephoto.)

Runaway Youth Leads Police To \$116,000 Stolen by Trio

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The chance pickup of a runaway boy led to the recovery here of \$116,064 stolen from an empty Seattle house after the owner's death, police say.

Two men, accused by the FBI of burglarizing \$200,000 cached by restaurant owner Ray L. Smyser, surrendered in a lawyer's office Monday and were arrested.

A third man has been in custody in Seattle since September.

Smyser, 78 when he died last July, owned several Seattle apartment houses. He lived alone and his wealth was unknown until bank officials found \$175,000 in his home while settling his estate.

Another \$200,000, police estimate, was overlooked then and subsequently found by thieves.

Authorities identified the last two men arrested as Donald W. Switzer, 25, a finance company collector from Kennewick, Wash., and Byron W. Harker,

22, a library assistant in Seattle.

PICKED UP BOY

Police picked up a 15-year-old boy found walking by himself early Saturday on Market Street. He was taken to headquarters for questioning, and identified as a runaway from Seattle.

He told officers he was staying with two men, and apparently named Switzer and Harker. Sunday, police obtained permission from the landlord to search their rooms in a Sutter Street hotel.

Officers found the \$116,064, the FBI and the apartments were staked out, unsuccessfully.

Soon after authorities announced they had begun an intensive hunt for the fugitives, lawyer Vander C. Smith telephoned that the men wanted to give themselves up.

Switzer and Harker were held in lieu of \$25,000 bail each.

The 15-year-old boy, police said, apparently had been travelling with the men. His identity was not disclosed, and officers said he was being sent home to his parents.

Those Tragic Teen-Age Mothers

Every year, nearly 25,000 unwed Canadian girls become mothers, and more than a third of these are teen-agers. November Reader's Digest inquires into the reasons for this unhappy situation, and considers the question of premarital sex relations in general. The answers will give you cause for thought. Read "Mothers in Hiding" in November Reader's Digest.

Restore Dentures' Natural 'Whiteness' And True Color

Modern dentures are made to look LIFE-LIKE when they are new. But artificial teeth may soon discolor. They often turn "denture-gray"—look "dead" instead of LIFE-LIKE.

Chemists designed KLEENITE—the active live-oxygen powder—to restore original "whiteness" to teeth and true pinkness in denture gums. KLEENITE's special SURFACTANT penetrates removing embedded stain and

gray discoloration. KLEENITE cleans faster than any other leading cleanser we have tested.

What's more, KLEENITE, used regularly, removes food deposits, mucin plaques and odor-causing bacteria—fully protects against denture breath. Today twice as many dentists as ever before are telling denture wearers about KLEENITE—the better, faster way to restore original whiteness and true color.

On Nov. 8
WIN WITH
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For Robert Barnabe, a London Life policy is a valuable piece of property. Story below.

How Robert Barnabe can double his money with London Life

A London Life Jubilee policy is a unique investment. While it gives protection year after year, it also builds surprising savings. Consider the case of Robert Barnabe:



BACK IN 1956, Robert Barnabe graduated from the General Motors Institute in Flint, Michigan, and joined his father in the management of Barnabe Motors in Montreal. A short time later he bought a \$25,000 profit-sharing whole life policy from London Life.

His age: 27. His premium: \$33.41 a month. By age 65, he will have paid in \$15,234 in premiums. How much can he get back?

Since he is leaving his dividends to accumulate, he can get back about \$32,500. More than double his money.

(Note: This figure of \$32,500 is made up of \$13,725 in guaranteed cash value and

the balance in accumulated dividends. These dividends are based on the current scale. While they are not guaranteed, London Life has had an outstanding record of dividend payments. Dividends allotted to owners of London Life profit-sharing policies for 1965 exceed \$29 million.)

When he is 65, he can get back over twice as much money as he has paid in premiums—and his family will have had \$25,000 protection from the date of his first payment.

London Life insurance is surprisingly flexible, too. Here are three of the choices Robert will have when he reaches age 65:

- (1) He can continue to pay premiums on his \$25,000 policy and continue to build savings.
- (2) He can withdraw his \$32,500 or so as a lump sum.

- (3) He can use his savings to provide an annuity for life or for a set number of years.

In a financial emergency, he can borrow on the cash value of his Jubilee policy. Quickly and quietly. The interest rate is 6%—comparable with banks' regular lending rates and much lower than personal loan companies'.

Here are more reasons why a London Life Jubilee policy is such a good investment:

A Jubilee policy is just as safe as high-grade bonds and much safer than most common stocks. It is particularly attractive because while it earns you money it also protects your family.

London Life dividends are high partly because the Company invests wisely and profitably in Canada. (In 1964, the Company earned 5.72% on its investments—after investment expenses.)

The London Life Insurance Company operates only in Canada. One reason premiums are low is because Canadians, on the average, are long lived.

You can reserve the right to buy more

insurance at regular intervals up to age 40 without a medical. You can pay premiums on a monthly budget plan. You can add extra protection while your children are growing.

No two men have identical insurance needs; what is right for Robert Barnabe may not be right for you. That is why London Life representatives are schooled to tailor insurance to fit the individual.

To learn more, talk to a London Life representative or write for a free copy of the handbook, PLAIN TALK ABOUT LIFE INSURANCE. Just fill in the coupon below.

Department R
London Life Insurance Company
255 Dufferin Avenue, London, Ontario,
Gentlemen:
Please send me a free copy of your handbook,
PLAIN TALK ABOUT LIFE INSURANCE.

NAME.....
ADDRESS.....
CITY..... PROVINCE.....

Pickets Halt Work
VANCOUVER (CP)—About 150 painters and carpenters have refused to cross a mystery picket line thrown up at the federal drug treatment centre at Matsqui. A spokesman for the centre said the two-man line was protesting the use of inmates for unskilled painting and cleaning.

**By Popular Demand
HELD OVER
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OAK BAY
MARINA
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Well known TV and Radio Artist singing for your pleasure everything from folk songs, jazz and Broadway hits.

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NO COVER CHARGE
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Mon., Tues., Wed. and Thurs. for those who just want an evening snack try our **Butterbean Sandwich \$2.50** (After 9 p.m.)

BASTION THEATRE MAY GO ON THE ROAD

Victoria's Bastion Theatre may go on the road. Director Peter Mannering told the Gyro Club Monday negotiations for the company's appearances in other Canadian cities might be completed for next season.

He said an exchange program with the other Canadian professional troupes is contemplated. Speaking on domestic aspects of "The Professional Theatre in Victoria," he said Victoria's response to the Bastion's activities had been "fantastic."

"The McPherson Playhouse is being well used. We are established. We will show Victorians we have a well-executed, dramatically exciting program—something they can't see at home on TV."

'SICK, INDOLENT'

Aussies Up in Arms Over Japanese Film

SYDNEY, Australia (UPI)—A Japanese government television program depicting Australians as a sick, self-indulgent society has caused a rumpus Down Under.

The five-part documentary was seen by millions of Japanese.

This is the impression viewers got:

- Australians are indolent and unambitious.
- They were unaware Asia existed until Japanese submarines attacked shipping in Sydney harbor in 1940.
- Some Australian men drink five gallons of beer daily.
- When they are drinking beer Aussies don't eat any food.

The Australian government has protested to Tokyo that in-

accuracies in the film must be corrected.

Under the editorial heading "Ugly Aussie" the Sydney Sun says the most important thing about the unflattering documentary was that it appeared credible to millions who saw it.

"If it took Australia until 1942 to become aware of Asia through war we may see a mess of Japanese only now discovering Australia."

"Australians should remember Japanese have been the most consistent Asian nation challenge to white prestige in the Pacific."

"No one suggests the documentary heralds a relapse into hate warmongering but it's a sharp reminder that Japanese are Japs first and Asians second."

Toronto U. To Get Share Of Big Estate

LONDON (CP)—The University of Toronto is likely to get substantial benefits from the \$18,000,000 estate of the late Peter Fuld, his friend and adviser said today.

A Montreal man named Walter Kent also will benefit, added Philip Hartley, a London solicitor who successfully defended Fuld's original will in Britain's High Court.

Fuld, a native of Germany who became a Canadian citizen in 1946, died in Frankfurt three years ago at the age of 41. His death from a malignant brain tumor set off an involved quarrel over his estate.

After 91 days of hearings, the longest and most expensive case in a British probate court, Sir Leslie Scarman, High Court justice, Monday accepted the legality of Fuld's original will which had been supported by Dr. Herman Tarnesby, a psychiatrist.

Sir Leslie said he "could not rely on Tarnesby's evidence."

The case, which involved Fuld's elderly mother and his friends and associates, showed that Fuld was a lonely man who found his only true bit of happiness in Canada. His mother was German; his father was a German-Jew who had built up a huge telecommunications industry in Germany.

Young Fuld was sent to Britain in 1939 to escape Nazi persecution. He was interned and transferred to Canada where, Hartley said in an interview, Fuld pursued legal training. He became associated with McGill University in Montreal and got an honors degree in law.

He also fell in love with a Canadian student, Ivy Lawrence, who later became Mrs. Ivy Maynier, wife of the Jamaican high commissioner at Ottawa. Hartley said Fuld never practised law in Canada but he established a Montreal company, known as Telenova, which became a subsidiary of the Fuld companies in Germany.

He added that he could not estimate how much Kent and the University of Toronto would get from the will but he believed it would be a substantial amount. Mrs. Maynier was named in the will to receive 15 per cent of the income from the residuary estate, with two-thirds of Mrs. Maynier's share and capital to be used to help build up law training facilities in the West Indies.

Hartley gets 17 per cent of the income, of which 12 per cent is to be applied for the benefit of young colored persons in Germany and others subject to racial discrimination and for the benefit of the University of Toronto.



TOAST OF HOLLYWOOD this week is French couturier Yves St. Laurent who was honored at many parties during his U.S. tour. He received royal treatment from hundreds of movie stars and he shared a toast with actress Shirley MacLaine. (AP Wirephoto.)

Weather in October Played It Straight

October was an uneventful month according to weather statistics compiled by the Gonzales weather office.

Less rainfall, less sunshine, slower winds.

And no snowfall. In a month which broke only one temperature record—weather figures hovered around the norm in almost every division.

RECORD FOR DAY
Only on Oct. 26, when the mercury hit 65 degrees, was a previous record of 63 beaten—and that was a 1914 figure.

Temperatures evened out to an average of 53 degrees during the month, 12 degrees higher than normal. Maximum temperature, recorded on Oct. 6 was 65.8, and on Oct. 19 the low of 42.3 was reached.

Freezing air temperatures, however, were reported in the Tillamook area on Oct. 10 and 19, and ground frosts went on the Gonzales bureau's books during a seven-day period.

With only four days last month when old Sol didn't show his face, sunshine came to 133.8 hours, 6.9 hours below normal.

SLOWER WINDS
Average wind speed was 8.7 miles an hour, half a mile an hour below the usual figure for the month. Gale speed of over 32 m.p.h. was recorded only once.

Rainfall statistics were slightly brighter, since measurable rainfall occurred only 12 days during the month. Total rainfall was 1.69 inches, a cheerful 1.16 inches less than normal.

LESS RAIN
Total rainfall for 1965 is now at 16.31 inches, 2.09 inches less than the usual figure. Sunshine record, however, is ahead with 2,135.1 hours since the beginning of the year, 75.3 hours more than the norm.

Fog, enough to reduce visibility to less than 1/2 mile, was reported seven days during October.

Board Raps Union
WASHINGTON (AP)—The National Labor Relations Board has ruled a Chicago local of the International Longshoremen's Association engaged in unfair labor practice by refusing to load grain aboard ships of a Canadian firm.

The 5-to-2 decision involved refusal by Continental Grain Company workers to handle cargo at Continental's Chicago elevator in 1963 for the ships Howard L. Shaw and John Erickson owned by Upper Lakes Shipping Limited of Toronto.

It's lots of fun ... dining à la ...
Continental Buffet
Imagine — over 50 gourmet dishes to choose from. Try them all, then go back for big helpings of the dishes you like best! \$3.95 (plus tax) per person and that includes dessert and coffee.
Make it a date — Thursday night for Continental Buffet in the Empress Room.
THE EMPRESS HOTEL
Canadian Pacific
WORLD'S MOST COMPLETE TRANSPORTATION SYSTEM

600-Page Book All-Canadian

TORONTO (CP)—A 600-page volume containing the essence of Canadian literature in the last century will be published for the centennial year, John Fisher announced today.

The centennial commissioner announced a \$25,000 grant for the bilingual anthology. Material used will be in either of the two languages in which it was originally published—French or English.

The editors are Guy Sylvester, associate parliamentary librarian, chosen by La Société des Écrivains Canadiens, and H. Gordon Green, editor of The Family Herald of Montreal, chosen by the Canadian Authors Association.

Mr. Sylvester is a well-known biographer, essayist and critic, while Mr. Green is described as a prolific fiction writer, biographer and magazine contributor.

CAN'T CRY

She's Lost Everything but Money

LONDON (AP)—A girl who can't cry since she was hit by a truck won £11,300 (\$33,900) in a court suit today.

Tearless Iris Clark, 19, was unable even to weep for joy. She just can't weep.

In court Monday when the case began, Iris told the judge:

"There are times when I'd like to cry, but I can't."

"Why not?" asked the judge.

Iris then told Sir Daniel Barbin:

"I just can't," said Iris. The girl's lawyer, Michael Eastman, told the court:

"She was struck down by a van three years ago. Through

a head injury she lost her capacity for tears."

"I used to love cooking, swimming, cycling and dancing. I don't go cycling anymore because I'm frightened of the roads. I have no interest in cooking because I've lost my sense of smell. I have been to dances and listened, but I haven't danced."

Iris sued the owners of the van for damages, claiming the left side of her face is partly paralysed because of being struck by the truck.

Iris said that when she was in hospital her fiancé often visited her. Then, after a while, the engagement was broken off.

"That's when I really

wanted to cry," said Iris, "but it was impossible."



H.M. QUEEN VICTORIA
Photograph of Actual Wax Figure

SEE

1. The Hall of Famous People
2. The "Pieta" after Michelangelo
3. The Enchanted Fairyland
4. The Chamber of Horrors

Many other exciting scenes and figures.

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LAST 2 NIGHTS

MONDO CANE
Both Films
IN TECHNICOLOR

GEM THEATRE
SIDNEY

MACBETH
IN COLOR

Maurice Evans — Judith Anderson
The best film version ever made of the great Shakespearean classic.
TONIGHT AT 7:45

'This Is Hick Town' Yells Rolling Stone

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP)—"This is a hick town," yelled a member of the Rolling Stones, a mop-haired musical quintet from England, as police stepped in Monday night to quell a noisy demonstration by the group's teen-age fans.

The Stones' vocalist-guitarist Keith Richards told police:

"They were twice as wild in Montreal. They (the fans) won't get hurt. You're too hard with them."

However, two persons were injured before police spirited the singers from an auditorium here and cleared out the 3,500 teen-agers.

Police Chief William Lombard interrupted the group's performance once to quiet the crowd.

Lombard halted the show finally after the male musical group had finished seven of their 11 scheduled numbers.

Coleman Named President Of Kiwanis North

Ernest Coleman has been elected president of the Kiwanis Club of Victoria North.

New vice-presidents are Stan Clark and Donald McNab. Len Smith is secretary.

Treasurer is Mel Genge and new club directors are Johnny Norrington, George Knight, Daryl Elford, Gordon Thomas, Hugh Neuman, Harold MacGregor and Doug Hobbs.

CRYSTAL
PUBLIC SWIMMING
WEDNESDAY
12:30 - 3:30
3:30 - 5:30
7:30 - 10:00
THURSDAY
12:30 - 3:30
3:30 - 5:30
Family Swim Night
7:00 - 8:30
GARDEN

ENDS TODAY — NO FILM TOMORROW

SYNANON HOUSE
WHERE DOPE-
FIENDS FIGHT
THEIR WAY BACK.
Starring
EDMOND O'BRIEN **CHUCK CONNORS** **RICHARD CONTE**
Feature: 1:14-3:13
5:10-7:08-9:11
Last Complete Show: 9 p.m.
Royal
FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRE

Lee Marvin
"The Killers"
Adult Entertainment
at 2:45, 6:00, 9:15
Color
Capitol
NOW SHOWING

From the famed classic that has fascinated over 14,000,000 readers in 15 languages—

20th Century-Fox
Recreates The
Fantastic World
Of Piracy And
High Adventure.
On The
High Seas!



HIGH WIND IN JAMAICA

IN COLOR
STARRING
ANTHONY QUINN **JAMES COBURN**
LILA KEDROVA
at 1:05, 3:05,
5:10, 7:10, 9:15
Last complete show 9:00

TOMORROW
CAPITOL
A FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRE

THE IMPRESS FILM
A TOUT, TINGLING FILM!
—McCALL'S
STARRING
MICHAEL CAINE
TECHNICOLOR
TECHNISCOPE
Doors 12:30 p.m.
Feature 1:10,
3:10, 5:10, 7:10,
9:15. Last
Complete Show 9.
ODEON
Adult Entertainment
Regular Prices
60¢ till 2 p.m.
Golden Age
35¢ 1-2

NOW SHOWING
SLAM BANG HERE COMES SAM
caught in the middle of a two woman jam.
"GOOD NEIGHBOR SAM"
COLORFUL COMEDY IN COLOR
STARRING
Jack Lemmon (He's Terrific), Romy Schneider, Dorothy Provine
"The Apartment", "Yum Yum"—Now This—Wow!
—PLEASE NOTE SPECIAL TIMES—
Doors open 6:30. Feature 6:55 - 9:15.
Complete Shows 6:45 - 9:05
Adults: 75c. Students: 50c. Children: 25c. G.A.: 60c.
2184 OAK BAY AVENUE

6TH WEEK
"ONE OF THE YEAR'S 10 BEST!" —N.Y. Times
Better than "Divorce Italian Style"
or
"Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow"
Joseph E. Levine
presents
Sophia Loren Mastroianni
De Sica's
An Embassy Pictures Release
Adult Entertainment
Box Office Opens
at 6:45
2 Shows at 7 and 9 p.m.
Feature at 7:20 and 9:20
FOX MEMO

his style:

It takes a special breed of man to answer the Call of the North. And that kind of man still enjoys our kind of beer. Old Style: brewed slow and natural for men who prize the real thing. That your style? Better make tracks for Old style.
Old Style BEER
MASTER BREWED BY MOLSON'S
This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

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H.M.C.S. NADEN BAND
in Concert
Soloist: NORMA McCURDY
SEE IT! HEAR IT!
Performances Will Be Held at
McPherson Playhouse
THURSDAY, NOV. 4 and
FRIDAY, NOV. 5,
8:30 P.M.
Tickets at Eaton's Music
Centre. Prices \$1.00 to \$2.50.



Hal Malone

LOOKS AT SPORTS

It may have escaped your attention, but there is a strong similarity between a federal election and the Pacific Coast Soccer League.

The participants in both specialize in kicking footballs.



Dave Stothard, Victoria United's fine fullback, can belt the ball with any of his clan. But the Canadian distance record appears to be safe in the hands of J. Diefenbaker, who has booted it magnificently from Glace Bay to Upper Toronto.

Neither side knows the score.

Nobody else does either. But here Ottawa has the edge. The final tally will be posted on the scoreboard at Ottawa Nov. 8. The Pacific Coast Soccer League season extends until next summer. There is no reason to suspect that a scoreboard will be hung by then for the enlightenment of constituents at Royal Athletic Park.

Both sides have filled west coast stadia with enough hot air to assure Victoria of the mildest winter since 1873.

Advantage soccer. When

Liberal coach Pearson denied the other day there would be an election in a year if the Liberal team doesn't score a decisive victory, only one man, press secretary Dick O'Hagan, argued.

When Frank Greal, Victoria United's prime minister, takes a stand, he is guaranteed to have every voter in the joint, plus press box pundits, dispute the call.

Wanna Change Yer Mind? Step Out

To prove their non-partisanship, the pundits do not confine their expertise to the home team alone. Throughout Saturday's contest at Royal Athletic Park they freely offered opinions and advice to Ken Howarth, leader of the opposition, Burnaby Villa.

The fact that Mr. Howarth has an excellent crew, generally void of old fogies and capable of succeeding at the polls, in no way inhibits them.

"Lookit that Nosella," the press box geniuses cried, referring to centre-forward Roy Nosella. "Shouldn't be playing centre-forward. Much too slow. Now if Art Hughes was in that spot."

Howarth has looked longingly at Hughes, the best centre-forward with the best amateur (sort of) soccer team—Firefighters—in Canada. He will dress Hughes the same day Art Laing is invited to tea by Premier Bennett.

None of this disturbs the ever-working experts who invade the Royal Athletic Park telephone booth that passes for a press box. It's not THAT small, but you have to step outside to change your mind.

The guest list invariably includes John Pickburn, who is learning Spanish without first mastering English; Don Wakelyn, the public address announcer; old, retired referees; assorted team officials; league executive members at large; and, friends.

Creature Comforts Run Fairly Thin

The press is always invited but does not always succeed in getting inside. This has mixed blessings. If you do get in, the only reports of the game are pure hearsay. If it's a dull game that's fine. But if it's a good game and you forgot to visit the little room beforehand, you're dead.

No matter where you sit, even at midfield, you could spend a lifetime at a Coast League game without knowing the score. In this day of electronic scoreboards and computers, United can't even come up with a scoreboard and a five-cent box of chalk. Programs? Food hawkers? Cushions? Not on your ruddy life.

The fact that people keep coming validates an oft-used line: "Soccer is a great game. It has to be to survive the people who run it."

Now Pickburn, who invented soccer and imported it to Canada, was marvelling at the antics of the Burnaby goalkeeper.

Alan McLeod is a six-three green-bean. This day he stood eight feet tall and nine feet wide. United forwards threw everything but team manager Fred Magee, who is five feet tall and nine feet wide, at him and the boy had the good hands and the correct answers.

A Kick Like Kissing Your Sister . . .

McLeod is 17, a product of Burnaby's farm system and one of its outstanding juniors. When he grows up, it's going to take a howitzer to beat him.

"That's what we need," Pickburn was saying. "More kids No reason why a boy 17 can't play in this league."

"Absolutely," chimed in Wakelyn.

"Why not?" added George Kulal.

United has some fine young blood, notably Russ Ball, Ike McKay and Tom Locke. But with the final half rapidly becoming

deceased, an old boy moved up into the middle, in the right spot as winger Jim Jamieson sent over a cross.

There was loud, ringing "t-h-w-a-c-k" as Dave Stothard, a ripe 27, blasted the ball. McLeod never saw the shot. Just as well. Had he tried to get in front of it, there would have been a large hole in his solar plexus.

No further action was forthcoming, apart from Mr. Pickburn's tireless sideline commentary.

The game finished in a 2-2 tie.

Satisfactory for United? Hardly. As some great forgotten lover once said: "A tie is like kissing your sister."

Light Fingers Pilfers Rich Melbourne Stake

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP)—Light Fingers, a four-year-old chestnut mare won the 104th running of the \$67,200 Melbourne Cup today in a photo finish with her stablemate, Ziemba.

Ridden by Roy Higgins, Light Fingers, a 14-1 shot, carried 116 pounds. Midlander was third, 2½ lengths behind Ziemba.

The winner covered the two miles in 3:21. First place was

worth \$46,256 and the Gold Cup is valued at \$1,680.

The 5-1 favorite, Sail Away, finished 17th in the 26-horse field.

The race was marred by a fall five furlongs out when Matloch, 7-1 second favorite, fell

and brought down Bore Head and River Seine.

Bore Head's jockey, Fred Clarke, was taken to hospital

with head cuts. The other two jockeys suffered shock and

minor injuries.

BENCH-RIDERS FREEZE . . .

New Regulation Leaves Bower Cold

TORONTO (CP)—Johnny Bower, National Hockey League goaltender with Toronto Maple Leafs, has a complaint about being a bench-warmer.

"You freeze."

"Your pads feel 10 pounds heavier and your feet go numb. You get so that you can't feel a thing."

Bower was complaining about a new NHL rule that states a fully-dressed goaltender must be on the bench

to replace the playing goalie "immediately" should he be

injured.

Bower has been on the bench for the last three

games and has had only a little action when regular net-



DEFEAT COMES HARD

Not even a consoling hug from trainer Ted McWhorter, head bowed, could lift George Chuvalo out of depressed mood after he failed to wrest WBA heavyweight crown from Ernie Terrell Monday night. Chuvalo dropped unanimous decision to Chicago foe in Maple Leaf Gardens.

—AP Wirephoto

'Something In the Air' Here That Bothers Bud

Something about Victoria is getting under Bud Poile's skin, and the San Francisco Seals' manager-coach can lodge an official complaint with the Chamber of Commerce on Wednesday.

Wednesday is "Chamber of Commerce Night" at Memorial Arena, and Poile promises to be there. He has to be. His Western Hockey League Seals are scheduled to play Victoria Maple Leafs.

Poile arrived in town early. The San Francisco nose count Monday included 18 players, including two goalkeepers. Come Wednesday, Poile will issue orders to only 16.

Gone will be Forbes Kennedy and Doug Favell. The free-wheeling Kennedy has been recalled by Boston Bruins of the National League and Favell has been ordered to Oklahoma City of the Central League.

LOSING PLAYERS, GAME

Favell, one of three goalies in Poile's camp, was sent to Oklahoma after Bruins—trying desperately to crack into the win column—also recalled 20-year-old Bernie Parent from the Blazers and goalie Jack Norris from Los Angeles Blades.

Parent will play goal Wednesday when Boston visits Chicago. Norris will serve as the standby goalie.

"I don't know what it is about Victoria," muttered Mr. Poile Monday night. "I'm losing players . . . I'm losing games . . ."

"It must be the air . . ."

GOALS FAMINE

"After we lost Victoria last week (following a 3-3 tie with the Leafs)," continued Poile, "we lost two games and could only score two goals."

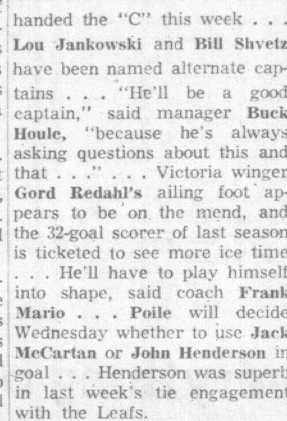
If Poile has complaints, Wednesday will be the time to air them. He can tell it to the Leafs or, as mentioned, the Chamber of Commerce.

The chamber has ordered a block of 200 tickets for Wednesday's game.

"We feel the hockey club is doing such a great job of publicizing Victoria," CC manager Earl Dickroether said. "We intend to support the Leafs as much as we can."

Chamber members who have not picked up tickets are asked to phone the office (EV 3-7191).

ICE CHIPS: Leafs will have a new captain Wednesday . . . defenceman Sandy Hucul was



FORBES KENNEDY . . . back to Boston

HIGH TIME PETE'S PLAY SCRATCHED FROM BOOK

ASTORIA, Ore. (AP)—The Astoria High School basketball coach was demonstrating a move to players two years ago when he damaged a tendon so severely he had to be put in a wheelchair the rest of the season.

Coach Pete Bryant was demonstrating the move again this week. Something snapped.

The diagnosis: Same injury.

The remedy: The wheelchair again.

Impressive Italians Turn Sights on Scots

ROME (AP)—Flushed with a seven-point, Scotland has five. An Italian victory next week would clinch a berth in the London finals for Italy.

If the Scots win at home or tie, Italy would have another chance at the following game in Naples, Dec. 5.

Scotland has to win both games to qualify. A playoff will be necessary if the Scots tie one and win another.

Recognition at Last

EDMONTON (CP)—Tackle Charlie Brown of Edmonton Eskimos of the Western Football Conference has been voted the Joe Clarke Memorial Trophy by his teammates.

The trophy, named after a former mayor of Edmonton, is for "the player who has done most for the team and received least recognition."

Poland's defeat left Italy and Scotland the only survivors in their elimination bracket. Finland had been knocked out much earlier.

Italy now leads the field with



Long Jabs Upset Chuvalo's Hopes

'Home-Town Decision' Irks Loser

TORONTO (CP)—Ernie Terrell parlayed a persistent left jab at long range and an effective armlock at close quarters into a 15-round decision over George Chuvalo Monday night in an easy defence of his World Boxing Association heavyweight title.

A disappointed crowd of 12,500 paid \$124,547.50 in hopes of seeing the challenger become the first Canadian to win the heavyweight crown since Tommy Burns of Hanover, Ont., lost it in 1907. They cheered the 209-pound Canadian and booed the 206-pound champion throughout the fight.

But few of those present, with the exception of the defiant Chuvalo, could seriously quarrel with the unanimous decision in favor of the six-foot-six Chicagoan.

Referee Sammy Luftspring scored it 72-65, judge Fred Norbert called it 73-65 and judge Willie Burke made it 69-65, all in Terrell's favor. The fight was scored under the five-point-nust system, in which the winner of a round receives five points and the loser four or less.

IT'S DECISIVE

On a round-by-round basis the verdict was equally decisive. Luftspring scored it 10-3-2, Norbert 10-2-3 and Burke 7-5-3 in the champion's favor. Even Burke gave Terrell a winning margin by the end of the ninth round.

The Toronto fighter, conceding five inches in height and reach, never stopped trying to nail Terrell. But the Chicagoan kept him off with a steady succession of flicking left jabs and usually tied him up quickly whenever he got in close.

Both fighters were angry after the fight. Terrell accusing his opponent of repeated fouling and Chuvalo bitterly contesting the decision.

"I never thought Chuvalo would fight that way," said the champion. "I thought he was a respectable fighter."

He pointed to an inch-long gash in his left eyebrow, which he said was caused by butting, and added that the Canadian kept stepping on his feet. The cut required 10 stitches to close.

WARNS BOTH

The referee warned both fighters during the eighth round, Chuvalo for butting and Terrell for thumbing. Luftspring disqualified Chuvalo for butting in a fight here five years ago.

Chuvalo said he was "willing to go to the Supreme Court to protest the decision. 'I can expect a bad decision anywhere else, but not in my home town,'" said the 28-year-old Torontonian, angrily telling his manager, Irving Ungerman, that the bout should have been held elsewhere.

Chuvalo denied that any of Terrell's jabs had landed, but the officials and most of the crowd saw it differently. Although the Canadian blocked many of the blows with his gloves, enough of them got through to give the champion a wide margin in the early going.

RALLIES AT END

He landed the odd punch in every round, usually in its later stages, and rallied strongly towards the end of the fight. However, Terrell never stopped dancing away, flicking the left into Chuvalo's face, or wrapping his arms around him whenever things threatened to get out of hand.

The stinging left drew blood from Chuvalo's nose as early as the second round and did the damage to his right eye in the seventh and 14th, although none of the blows appeared to hamper the challenger's effectiveness.

Terrell said only one of Chuvalo's punches bothered him, a glancing right hand in the 14th, but he appeared to be shaken by a solid left to the jaw at the end of the fourth round.

The 26-year-old champion said he is ready for the winner of the Nov. 22 fight between Cassius Clay and Floyd Patterson whenever the WBA sanctions it. His adviser, Bernie Glickman, said he would immediately post the \$25,000 bond demanded by the WBA to guarantee his fighter's appearance.

BLAMES OFFICIALS

Chuvalo, who spent 45 minutes behind the locked door of his dressing room shouting at Ungerman and trainer Ted McWhorter, repeatedly blamed the Toronto officials.

"Some home town," he said. "My home town messed me up. I expected to get messed up somewhere else, but not here."

The challenger said none of Terrell's punches had hurt him. "How could he hurt me if he didn't hit me?" All those punches he threw I picked off with my gloves. All he did nice was run."

Terrell's share of the purse was either a guaranteed \$45,000 or 35 per cent of the live gate at Maple Leaf Gardens. Chuvalo earned \$45,000 or 25 per cent.

SPORTS

DOUG PEDEN, Sports Editor

327 AT PLAYHOUSE

East Coast Cities Record Sellouts

If Canadians are interested in professional boxing they went out of their way to prove otherwise Monday.

About 25,000 occupied seats waiting for 62,000 in closed-circuit facilities from Victoria to Sydney, N.S., for the WBA heavyweight title bout between Canada's George Chuvalo and champion Ernie Terrell of Chicago.

Chuvalo dropped a unanimous decision and video promoters took it on the chin also.

In Victoria's McPherson Playhouse, a paltry "crowd" of 327 paid from \$4 to \$6. The Playhouse accommodates 837.

Sydney and Halifax reported the only sellouts in 25 Canadian centres. Halifax sold out 1,980 seats at \$3.50; Sydney filled its 1,023-seat theatre for gate receipts of \$4,799 on ticket prices of \$4 and \$5.

Over-all, the crowds ranged from 240 in the 6,000-seat Georges Vezina Centre at Chicoutimi, PQ, to 4,087 in the 7,500-Winnipeg Arena.

Terrell's purse was either a guaranteed \$45,000 or 35 per cent of the live gate and a share of TV revenue, whichever was greater. His share of the live gate (\$124,456) was approximately \$43,500.

Chuvalo was also guaranteed \$45,000 or 25 per cent of the live gate and a share of TV receipts. The Canadian's share of the live gate came to about \$31,000.

Eastern Playoffs To Be Televised

TORONTO (CP)—Dates were announced Monday for the sudden death semi-final and two-game, total-point final of the Eastern Football Conference.

The winner will meet Hamilton Tiger-Cats, first-place finishers, Sunday Nov. 14, in the first game of the final. It will be played either in Montreal or Ottawa at 2 p.m. EST.

The second game will be played in Hamilton Saturday, Nov. 20. It will start at 1 p.m. EST if a Western Conference playoff is being played the same day. If the Western final finishes in two games, the EFC match will begin at 2 p.m. EST.

The privately-owned CTV will telecast the semi-final game on its national network. The CBC will carry the first game of the Eastern final on a national network. Both CBC and CTV will telecast the second game of the final and the Grey Cup between eastern and western champions here Saturday, Nov. 27.

"You're improving all the time, Helen. You missed them by only ONE lane that time!"

Fifth Shuttle Crown For Vancouver Ace

Canadian champion Wayne Macdonnell of Vancouver won his fifth Victoria Racquets Club invitational singles title Sunday, beating clubmate Bert Fergus, 15-6, 15-14.

Mimi Nielsson of Vancouver beat Alison Daysmith of Victoria, 11-8, 11-4, for the women's title.

In doubles, Macdonnell and Fergus beat Bud Dobson and Dave McAffrey of Vancouver, 15-10, 15-9; Judy Humber and Barbara Nash of Victoria defeated Miss Daysmith and Mrs. Nielsson, 12-15, 15-12, and Mrs. Nielsson and Rolf Pateron of Vancouver beat Miss Nash and Fergus.

Canuck Cyclists Hold 10th Place

MADRID (CP)—After three days and nights of competition in this Spanish capital's six-day bicycle race, the Canadian pair of Aurelio Battello and Heinz Reinhold was in 10th place, Agencia France-Presse reported.

Battello of Montreal and Reinhold of Toronto, finished Monday night's sprints only six laps behind the total of 6,850 registered by the leaders, the Spanish tandem of Tortella and Errandonea.

NHL's BIG SEVEN

Hull, Chicago	8	3	11
Roussseau, Montreal	3	8	11
Mohs, Chicago	3	5	10
Beliveau, Montreal	4	3	7
Mikita, Chicago	1	6	7
Laperriere, Montreal	1	4	7
Duff, Montreal	1	4	6

U.S. Has Just Too Many Horses

NEW YORK (AP)—The United States won the Nations Cup in the National Horse Show Monday night, going over 90 fences without fault.

The U.S. now has scored a total of 171 points to make the international division one of the most emphatic runaways in the history of the show.

Canada, a strong competitor in other years, is the closest to the United States with 35 points. Then comes Mexico with 33 and Ireland with 28.

FIGHT RESULTS

AUCKLAND, New Zealand—Clarence James, 157½, Richmond, Calif., stopped Tuna Scanlan, 159½, New Zealand, 1-0 Georgetown, British Guiana—Bunny Grant, Jamaica, stopped Lennox Beccier, British Guiana, 2-0 Lightweights—PANAMA—Eugenio Hurtado, 117½, Panama, knocked out Victor Hoyt, 117½, Panama, 4.

WESTERN HOCKEY LEAGUE

WEDNESDAY 8:15 P.M.

MEMORIAL ARENA
Game No. 5

SAN FRANCISCO VS. VICTORIA MAPLE LEAFS

SPECIAL PRICES

Pensioners, students, children, any seat in the arena half price

Tickets on sale at the Memorial Arena
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\$3.00, \$2.75, \$2.50, \$2.00, \$1.50

Shoemaker for Longden On 'George' at Laurel



WILLIE SHOEMAKER
... pinch-hitter

(Times News Service)
George Royal, Canada's contender in the \$150,000 added Washington International at Laurel Nov. 11, lost his regular jockey today and immediately picked up the rider considered by many to be the best of his time.

Willie Shoemaker was named to the B.C.-owned and bred colt for the prestige race. He replaces Johnny Longden, George Royal's pilot when he won the San Juan Capistrano at Santa Anita and the Canadian Championship 10 days ago at Toronto's Woodbine.

Longden was found guilty of careless riding and interference

at the start of race at Bay Meadows Saturday. He was set down for 10 days.

In two previous International starts, Shoemaker finished ninth in 1955 aboard Darius II of England and eighth with Clem of the U.S. in 1958.

The International is one of the few major stake races which Shoemaker has not won.

George Royal has won \$191,787. The field will race seven of the top thoroughbreds in the world in the International.

The field was restored to eight Monday with the addition of Feusinha, four-year-old filly from Venezuela; Carvin, three-year-old French colt; and Berenjal, a five-year-old from Argentina.

FORMIDABLE FOES
They join Roman Brother and Hail to All of the U.S.; England's Super Sam; and France's Diatome.

Elsewhere in racing, Meadow Court, the colt racing in Europe by Calgary sportsman Max Bell, helped make its trainer, jockey and sire type in their fields during the English flat racing season just ended.

Paddy Prendergast, who trained Meadow Court in Ireland for big races in England, Ireland and France, ranked first among trainers racing horses in England. Final statistics published Saturday showed Prendergast top with a string of 10 horses scoring 11 wins for total purses of £75,323 (\$225,969).

EVERYONE BENEFITED
Meadow Court, with winnings of more than \$300,000 for wins and places in two seasons of racing, accounted for almost half of Prendergast's tally with a \$93,621 purse from victory in the King George VI and Queen Elizabeth stakes last July at Ascot.

Jockey Lester Piggott, Meadow Court's rider in the colt's major races, was champion jockey with 160 wins.

Meadow Court's sire, Court Harwell, was rated top sire of the season because 16 of his progeny won 30 races worth \$113,502 (\$340,506).

Filly Brings \$9,500

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP)—A two-year-old filly, Hideo Hill, was bought for \$9,500 in the largest purchase of the day at the opening of the Standard-bred Horse Sales Company's public sale here.

RACE RESULTS

RAY MEADOWS

First Race—\$2,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: Beebeater (Chapman) \$3.90 \$2.00 \$2.60; Magic Boy (Raggett) 5.20 4.00; Holiday Cheer (Baze) 4.00.

Also ran: Flying Glass, Miss Bonanza, Skipper, Super Lane, U R Next, Super Steel, Lemonette, Our Flight. Time—1:11 1/2.

Second Race—\$2,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-half miles: Tarnish (Vozze) \$10.20 \$3.60 \$3.30; Brightly Shone (Lambert) 5.40 4.20; Cindy Vee (Hall) 4.00.

Also ran: Molska, Corn Sifter, Blyss Baby, Dandy Louie, Mr. Fire Eater, Wilson Hill Doll, Moon Mistress, Mary Alice, Pallas Athene. Time—1:12 1/2.

Third Race—\$2,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-half miles: Fledge (Jennings) \$5.90 \$1.20 \$2.60; Wink Landing (Long) 3.20 2.60; Tony's Abbey (Lambert) 2.60.

Also ran: Mr. Barker, The Caterer, Whirling Ace, Fox King's Currency. Time—1:45 3/4.

Fourth Race—\$2,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: (Valenzuela) \$14.90 \$2.20 \$4.20; Flodge (Jennings) 6.80 5.40; Win For Bill (Pindeau) 2.30.

Also ran: Dito Mark, Sam's Song, May Rap, Galfine. Time—1:10 1/2.

Fifth Race—\$3,000, allowances, two-year-old fillies, one mile: America's Fancy \$4.80 \$3.40 \$2.40; Miss Bandiera (Baze) 4.80 2.60; Gay Tune (Fry) 2.60.

Also ran: Seemmel, Bally Begum, Sandollet, Lady Peggy. Time—1:37 1/4.

Sixth Race—\$2,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: (Lambert) \$9.90 \$3.40 \$3.00; Silver Not (Baze) 4.40 2.60; HI Rated (Chapman) 2.30.

Also ran: Old Badger, Hatcheck, Aldame, Treasure King, King's Road. Time—1:10 1/2.

Seventh Race—\$3,000, allowances, two-year-olds and up, fives and sixes, one mile: (Lambert) \$7.20 \$3.40 \$2.80; Missoco (Valenzuela) 3.00 2.60; Silver Not (Baze) \$9.90 \$3.40 \$3.00; HI Rated (Chapman) 4.40 2.60.

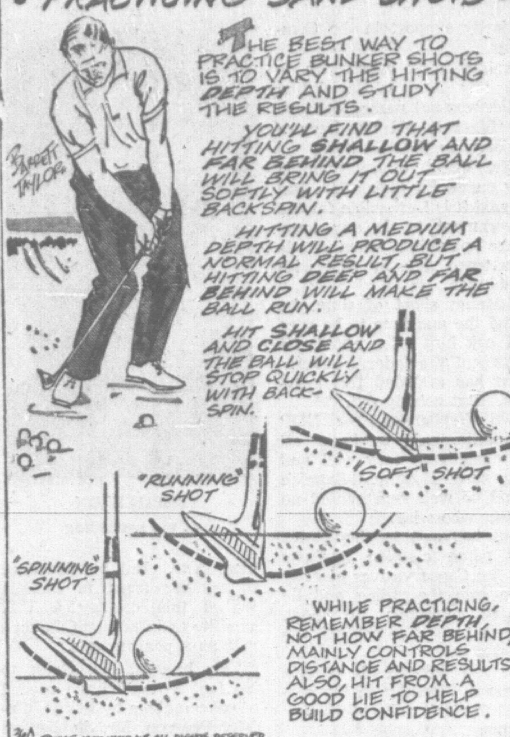
Also ran: Palsley Print, Kell, Gladys Ana, Travel Torch. Time—1:36.

Eighth Race—\$4,000, allowances, three-year-olds and up, fives and sixes, one mile: (Lambert) \$9.90 \$3.40 \$3.00; Palsley Print (Baze) 4.40 2.60; Vais (Chapman) 2.30.

Also ran: Mr. River Lea, Lemon Lady, Little Giant, Star Spoke, Bold Steel, Two La La. Time—1:37 1/4.

Jack Nicklaus ON GOLF

• PRACTICING SAND SHOTS.



3A CINCINNATI PRESS ASSOCIATES

STRUCK REFEREE

Craggs Given Lifetime Ban

PORT CREDIT, Ont. (CP)—Don Craggs, 25, a forward with Brooklyn Merchants of the Ontario Lacrosse Association senior series, has been suspended for life by the Canadian Lacrosse Association.

In a telephone interview Monday night, OLA president Jim Naish said here the suspension came as a result of "an incident" involving referee Whitey Severson of Victoria during a

Sept. 22 Mann Cup game in New Westminster.

Naish said that the CLA decided to suspend the Oshawa native because of misconduct to referees during the game—the first in the best-of-seven series which Brooklyn lost 3-7.

CLA secretary, informed Gord Hammond, OLA secretary and referee-in-chief, of the move by wire after a meeting of the CLA Oct. 30.

PLANS APPEAL

Hammond said Monday night the suspension would be discussed Nov. 14 at a meeting of the OLA in Niagara Falls, N.Y.

He said Bill Vipond, manager of the Merchants, was informed of the suspension and that Vipond has decided to appeal to the OLA on the basis of Craggs' past record.

Naish said the wording of the wire was vague and did not specify whether Craggs, who also referees, could return to competition in another capacity.

HOCKEY TRAIL

WESTERN INTERNATIONAL
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CENTRAL JUNIOR
Pembroke & Ottawa 2.

Whittet Bowling Winner

Demonstrating stamina and accuracy, Doris Whittet rolled her way to victory in the Victorian Fivepin Association's third annual ladies' 20-game tournament at Esquimalt lanes.

Doris finished with 5,317 pins on 4,517 scratch plus 800 handicap. Pearl Stewart was second with 5,218 (4,802 and 416); Donna Brock was third with 5,202 (4,514 and 688).

Leona Brebner had high five-game block, 1,249.

Nine of the 27 entries cracked the 300-game barrier: Pearl Stewart, 370-322-308; Donna Brock, 334; Olive Campbell, 325; Mildred Myers, 323; Terry Duseault, 317; Sandra Cronk, 315; Dot McKinnon, 314; Cathy Frost, 305; and Doris Whittet, 303.

FIGHT RESULTS

BOSTON—Ted Whitfield, 145, Amherst, Mass., outpointed Doug Macleod, 146, Grand Rapids, Mich., by Lennie Sparks, 149, Halifax, N.S., and Dick French, 149, Providence, R.I., drew, 111.
LAS VEGAS, Nev.—Fred Hernandez, 162, Las Vegas, stopped Carl Moore, 161½, Phoenix, Ariz., 6.

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Calgary's Kicker Repeat Champ

(Times News Service)

Calgary Stampeder's Larry Robinson won the Western Football Conference individual scoring race for the second consecutive year as he ended the season with 95 points, 13 better than his nearest rival.

Robinson kicked two converts and two field goals as Calgary downed British Columbia Lions 20-10 in the final regular season game for a record of one touchdown, 38 converts, 15 field goals and six singles.

Rummer-up was Peter Kempf

Mariners Win Penn Trophy

Mariners took the Penn trophy in a woman's grass hockey tournament Sunday at Lansdowne Junior High School.

They defeated University 1-0 in the final. In earlier games, Mariners were held to a scoreless tie by Greyhounds who in turn were blanked 1-0 by University.

Final standings: 1, Mariners; 2, University; 3, Greyhounds; 4, Cowichan; 5, Grasshoppers; 6, Cowichan II; 7, Mariners; 8, University II; and 9, Greyhounds II.

O.C. SOCCER STANDINGS

LONDON (AP)—Old Country soccer standings:

ENGLISH LEAGUE
Division I

Team	W	T	L	F	A	Pts
Leeds	8	4	2	29	14	20
Tottenham	8	5	5	32	19	17
Burnley	7	5	3	20	17	19
Sheffied U	7	5	3	20	17	19
Liverpool	6	5	3	25	13	17
West Brom	6	5	3	25	13	17
Arsenal	6	5	3	25	13	17
Aspen Villa	6	4	4	21	16	16
Chelsea	6	4	4	21	16	16
Stoke	6	4	4	21	16	16
Everton	6	4	4	21	16	16
Manchester U	7	6	4	23	22	16
Sunderland	7	6	4	23	22	16
Leicester	7	6	4	23	22	16
Newcastle	4	4	7	13	22	11
Blackpool	4	3	8	25	32	11
Fulham	4	3	8	25	32	11
Sheffied W	4	3	8	25	32	11
West Ham	3	4	8	19	37	10
Notts F	3	3	8	15	33	9
Northampton	2	3	9	17	27	7
Blackburn	2	3	9	17	27	7

Division II

Team	W	T	L	F	A	Pts
Coventry	8	5	2	24	12	21
Manchester C	7	6	2	23	11	20
Huddersfield	7	6	2	23	11	20
Wolverhampton	6	1	5	32	22	19
Southampton	6	1	5	32	22	19
Portsmouth	7	7	3	30	22	17
Rotherham	5	5	6	30	17	16
Bristol C	6	5	6	30	17	16
Crystal Palace	6	5	6	30	17	16
Northwich	6	5	6	30	17	16
Preston	4	4	7	13	22	11
Edon	4	3	8	25	32	11
Nidderbrough	4	3	8	25	32	11
Bury	4	3	8	25	32	11
Ipswich	4	3	8	25	32	11
Plymouth	4	3	8	25	32	11
Cardiff	4	3	8	25	32	11
Carlton	4	3	8	25	32	11
Derby	4	3	8	25	32	11
Carlisle	4	3	8	25	32	11
Birmingham	4	3	8	25	32	11
Leyton Or	4	3	8	25	32	11

Division III

Team	W	T	L	F	A	Pts
Millwall	10	3	2	25	13	23
Gillingham	9	4	3	24	14	22
Grimsby	9	4	3	24	14	22
Hull	9	4	3	24	14	22
Wokington	7	4	4	21	15	18
Oxford	7	4	4	21	15	18
Swansea	7	4	4	21	15	18
Walsley	7	4	4	21	15	18
Watford	7	4	4	21	15	18
Swindon	7	4	4	21	15	18
Peterborough	7	4	4	21	15	18
Walsall	7	4	4	21	15	18
Gillingham	7	4	4	21	15	18
Bristol Rovers	6	5	5	23	20	14
Queens Pk	6	5	5	23	20	14
Mansfield	6	5	5	23	20	14
Brentford	5	1	8	20	25	11
Southend	5	1	8	20	25	11
Reading	5	1	8	20	25	11
Scunthorpe	5	1	8	20	25	11
Bournemouth	5	1	8	20	25	11
Brighton	5	1	8	20	25	11
Exeter	5	1	8	20	25	11
Swansea	5	1	8	20	25	11
Oldham	5	1	8	20	25	11

Division IV

Team	W	T	L	F	A	Pts
Torquay	10	3	3	24	14	23
Tranmere	9	4	3	24	14	22
Chesham	7	4	4	21	15	18
Notts C	7	4	4	21	15	18
Barnsley	7	4	4	21	15	18
Chesham	7	4	4	21	15	18
Luton	7	4	4	21	15	18
Darlington	7	4	4	21	15	18
Barrow	7	4	4	21	15	18
Colchester	7	4	4	21	15	18
Southport	7	4	4	21	15	18
Doncaster	7	4	4	21	15	18
Bradford	7	4	4	21	15	18
Alfreton	7	4	4	21	15	18
Rochdale	7	4	4	21	15	18
Park Vale	7	4	4	21	15	18
Stockport	7	4	4	21	15	18
Newport	7	4	4	21	15	18
Crewe-Alex	7	4	4	21	15	18
Lincoln	7	4	4	21	15	18
Halifax	7	4	4	21	15	18
Hartlepool	7	4	4	21	15	18
Wrexham	7	4	4	21	15	18
Bradford City	7	4	4	21	15	18

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

Team	W	T	L	F	A	Pts
Rangers	7	0	1	21	11	14
Celtic	7	0	1	21	11	14
Dundee U	5	3	2	12	13	13
Dunfermline	5	3	2	12	13	13
Kilmarnock	5	3	2	12	13	13
Ribeirnan	5	3	2	12	13	13
Dundee	5	3	2	12	13	13
Aberdeen	5	3	2	12	13	13
Morton	5	3	2	12	13	13
Hearts	5	3	2	12	13	13
St. Johnstone	5	3	2	12	13	13
Clyde	5	3	2	12	13	13
Motherwell	5	3	2	12	13	13
Faldir	5	3	2	12	13	13
Partick	5	3	2	12	13	13
Striving A	5	3	2	12	13	13
St. Mirren	5	3	2	12	13	13
Hamilton	5	3	2	12	13	13

Division II

Airdrieonians	7	1	3	37	16	15
Dumfries	7	1	3	29	13	15
Albion Rovers	7	1	4	23	13	15
Queen of S	6	2	3	20	15	14
Ayr	6	2	3	22	14	14
Montrose	6	2	4	28	25	14
Stranraer	4	5	3	26	27	14
Cowdenbeath	4	5	3	25	26	14
Bath R	4	2	4	18	14	10
Third Lanark	4	2	4	6	23	10
East Fife	3	6	17	15	13	10
Services	3	4	23	22	10	10

BUT STAR SENDS STAND-IN FOR PERFORMANCE

Sidney Audience Well-Primed With Questions

By PETE LOUDON

It was a good thing the four major parties held a joint meeting in Sidney Monday night.

Separate meetings might have been embarrassing. The audience worked out to about 10 listeners per speaker.

If the speakers felt more people should have turned out, the audience had grounds for complaint too. The meeting had been billed to include all candidates running in Esquimalt-Saanich.

But the man many wanted to hear, George Chatterton, the Conservative candidate and MP in the last house, didn't appear. A stand-in, Victoria Junior Chamber representative Don Matheson, explained that Mr. Chatterton had a prior commitment.

However, the audience of 41 was a good audience, well-primed with questions and willing to applaud each speaker generously and there was no heckling.

Mrs. Vera Pipes, the Social Credit candidate, spoke on the broken promises of Confederation, 98 years ago.

She linked this with recent blockage at Ottawa of Premier Bennett's attempts to set up a Bank of British Columbia.



PIPES

... certain amount okay

A questioner noted that she said her party would stem the rise of socialism. But aren't the B.C. government ferries an example of socialism, he asked.

"A certain amount of socialism is all right. But we don't want a socialist government," Mrs. Pipes replied.

James Gorst, the Liberal candidate, repeated Prime Minister Pearson's stand that the government must have

majority support in the Commons.

A questioner asked him to cite any item of legislation which was not passed because the Liberals did not have a majority in the last house.

Mr. Gorst didn't mention any particular legislation. But he said it is impossible for the government to do any long-range planning when it is threatened day by day with dissolution.

Running short of time, he asked the audience to be sure and ask him later about the treatment the federal government has afforded this province. But nobody did.

Len Stephenson, the NDP candidate, said he knew all the candidates very well and was sure Esquimalt-Saanich would be well represented no matter who wins.

But he read in the Times that some election analysts feel the Conservatives already have won the riding and he wanted everyone to know, "I'm not ready to concede the election yet."

He ran through his party's program, dwelling on the proposal to rid Canada of nuclear weapons.

"Then how does the NDP plan to defend Canada?" asked a questioner.

Mr. Stephenson said there could be no defence in a nu-



STEPHENSON

... not conceding

clear war. But the presence of nuclear arms in Canada makes this country a U.S. satellite and destroys Canada's role as a peacemaker.

This brought Mr. Gorst to his feet to defend the record of peacemaking by Prime Minister Pearson. Mr. Stephenson said India and Pakistan "turned Mr. Pearson down flat" when he offered to mediate their dispute.

Mr. Gorst said, yes, they

didn't want a mediator. But just after the Pearson offer, they stopped fighting.

"Can anyone say how far his efforts went to bring that (war) to a close?"

Mr. Matheson charged that Mr. Gorst and the Liberal party were taking credit for several benefits which were really introduced by the Conservative party. From the other parties, "I haven't heard a decent platform yet," he stated.

Then he read from a long newspaper advertisement detailing every item in the Tory platform.

He ended with the warning that Tory national leader John Diefenbaker says withdrawal of U.S. troops from Viet Nam won't bring peace. Mr. Matheson added to this that communism must be checked abroad or "the first thing you know we'll be settling the issue with the Communists here on Vancouver Island or in the estuary of the St. Lawrence."

A questioner wanted to know what the Conservatives planned in order to restore control of Canadian industry.

Mr. Matheson said he wasn't familiar with the party's plan.



GORST

... nobody asked

"But it is my own view that Canada is a young country. Let's not throw out the foreign investor," he said.

He thought, however, the party would act to assist Canadian industry.

The questioners were still going strong at 10 p.m. when the meeting was called to an end.

SOCREDS 'SCUTTLED' BY OLD-LINE PARTIES

RED DEER (CP)—The leaders of the old-line parties scuttled Social Credit efforts to make the last two sessions of Parliament work, Social Credit Leader Robert Thompson said Monday night.

Speaking at a political forum in his home constituency of Red Deer, Mr. Thompson said members are sent to Ottawa to debate and pass laws, but Lester Pearson and John Diefenbaker have turned the Commons into a political arena.

Mr. Thompson was scheduled to deliver a major speech at a rally in Edmonton tonight.

Mr. Thompson, who represented Red Deer in the last two Parliaments, said the Conservative minority government failed because Mr. Pearson aimed only to topple the Diefenbaker administration.

The last Parliament failed because of Mr. Diefenbaker's continuing efforts to "get rid of the Liberals."

'Not Bluffing' Over B.C. Bank

PENTICTON (CP)—Premier W. A. C. Bennett charged Monday night that the Liberal party is under the control of the financial interests of Toronto and Montreal.

"They (the Liberals) couldn't care less about Western Canada," the Social Credit premier said at a political rally here.

"They are planning to get their majority in Eastern Canada, but they won't get many seats here in the West."

He told an overflow audience of about 800 that British Columbia wanted its own chartered bank and warned that Ottawa once before had misjudged B.C.'s intentions—or the question of Peace River power.

"We are not bluffing in this election, either—we are deadly serious," he said, again referring to Parliament's rejection of the provincial government's proposed bank of British Columbia.

The Bank of B.C. was being opposed "because it will be the largest in Canada."

He charged the Liberal party "has sold you out to the people who pay the bills—the financial interests of Toronto and Montreal."

No longer were there any "great Liberal and Tory politicians" who in the past led "the crusade for a fair deal for B.C."

On Nov. 8
WIN WITH

WAITE | X

(Inserted by the
P.C. Campaign Committee)

Train Rams Bus

MEXICO CITY (UPI)—A passenger train knifed through a crowded bus at a suburban grade crossing 18 miles north of here Monday night, killing at least 30 persons and injuring 29. The train, inbound from Veracruz, slashed the bus in two and dragged the rear section about 250 feet down the track. All the casualties were aboard the bus.

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CPR CLOSURES ALSO HIT

Farmer Gets 'Short End', Douglas Tells Sask. Rally

REGINA (CP)—NDP Leader T. C. Douglas Monday charged the major parties with failing to protect the interests of Saskatchewan voters.

Mr. Douglas' one-day visit to the province he governed as premier for 17 years drew about 500 persons to an afternoon meeting at Weyburn in the riding of Assiniboia.

In Regina, a crowd of more than 2,300 persons spilled into the aisles and plugged entrances and exits at Exhibition Auditorium.

In Weyburn Mr. Douglas said farmers are getting the "short end of the stick" because the major parties are controlled by a "corporate elite" in Eastern Canada.

Neither party, he said, has made any moves to set up a Produce marketing control board to provide guaranteed prices for farm produce.

In Regina, he charged that both major parties are committed to passing legislation to close down some railway branch lines, a move he said will rob shippers, consumers and railway workers of every protection they have worked for.

'WILL END CONTROLS'

"The old controls over freight rates will be eliminated and the railways will be free to charge

whatever they can force traffic to bear. This will wipe out every protection we in the West have gained in a half century of struggle."

He said that none of the 17 Conservative MPs from Saskatchewan has protested the attempt by the Canadian Pacific Railway to discontinue the cross-country Dominion passenger train.

He said the major parties' approval of the Columbia River treaty showed their belief that the Prairies do not need water for insurance against future drought and that Saskatchewan cannot expect diversified industries.

The New Democratic Party has opposed the treaty because it would forever prevent the Columbia being diverted to provide water for the South Saskatchewan River, Mr. Douglas said.

In both speeches Mr. Douglas reviewed his party's pledges of free university and technical school tuition, \$100-a-month old age pensions at 65 without a means test, comprehensive medical insurance and manpower re-training.

Mr. Douglas flew to Winnipeg today for an evening rally. In the afternoon he was to visit Selkirk riding.

'DON'T VOTE' INDIANS TOLD

MANIWAKI, Que. (CP)—William Comondia, self-styled supreme chief of the North American Algonquin nation, today advised his people not to vote in the Nov. 8 federal election.

Chief Comondia, who lives on a reservation near this town about 75 miles north of Ottawa, says Canadian politics are "most corrupt," and suggested his people refrain from voting for "liars and racketeers."

The chief, who supports a political reform program that would abolish the Indian Act, suggested the Indian stay out of the election because "he has no chance of fair representation" by any candidate.

LEAN GETS WORSE

The Leaning Tower of Pisa, 800 years old, now is 19 feet off the perpendicular.

Heavy Vote Reported At Advance Polls

By The Canadian Press

If the high turnout Saturday and Monday at advance polls in Ottawa and Pembroke is any indication, the turnout next Monday at regular polls might show Canadians really are interested in what party forms the next federal government.

Gas Station Guarded

TORONTO (CP)—Extra police patrols guarded a suburban British American Oil service station Monday after members of the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers Union (CLC) said union pickets had been threatened.

Lawrence Galipeau, union spokesman, said picketers were threatened with tire irons and a dog. In the station, surrounded by 11 picketing workers, the owner and his German shepherd dog watched the pickets.

ENTER PLAYER'S
"MUSTANG-A-WEEK" CONTESTONLY B.C. RESIDENTS
CAN ENTER

YOU CAN WIN A '66 MUSTANG!

A Mustang Hardtop will be given away every week! It's easy to enter and you may enter as often as you wish. Follow the simple rules below and maybe you can zoom away in a beautifully styled, lively 1966 Ford Mustang Hardtop!

CONTEST RULES

- 1 Contest is open only to residents of British Columbia who are 18 years of age or older as of September 15th, 1965. Employees of the manufacturers of Player's Cigarettes, their agents, the judging organization and members of their immediate families are ineligible.
- 2 Print your name, address and telephone number on the reverse side of the front panel of Player's Kings or any Player's products.
- 3 Mail your entry to:
Player's Kings
P.O. Box 200, Vancouver 1, B.C.
- 4 There will be one winner every week for 10 weeks. The first winner will be selected from all entries received by Monday, October 25th; subsequent selections will be made from all entries received not later than Monday in each week until the close for all entries on Monday, December 27th, 1965.

Selected entrants, in order to win, must first answer correctly a time-limited skill-testing question and be qualified to complete a sworn declaration as to age.

- 5 Any entry sent in during the contest period could make you eligible as a contestant to win one of 10 Mustang Hardtops. So, enter often, but be sure to mail each entry separately.
- 6 Prizes must be accepted as awarded and no substitutions will be made. Only one winner per family. Decision of judges is final.
- 7 All entries become the property of the manufacturers of Player's Cigarettes who will not enter into any correspondence with contestants but reserve the right to publish the names and addresses of winners.
- 8 For list of winners, available on or about January 12th, 1966, send stamped self-addressed envelope to: Winners — Player's Kings, Box 9956, Vancouver 1, B.C.

Player's Kings,
P.O. Box 200, Vancouver 1, B.C.

COME ON OVER... MAIL YOUR ENTRY TO

Come on over to smoothness
with no letdown in taste

from Player's—the tastemakers

Just Testing
Aircraft,
Says Hellyer

TORONTO (CP)—Defence Minister Paul Hellyer said Monday he sees nothing wrong in his use of a United States aircraft company's plane on a recent campaign flight in Nova Scotia.

"I was combining business with business," he said. "I have to evaluate the plane (a North American Aviation Sabreliner utility jet transport) which is one of half a dozen being considered for the RCAF."

Conservative Leader Diefenbaker raised the issue Saturday at an election rally in Digby, N.S. He asked Mr. Hellyer for an explanation.

Mr. Hellyer said it is his responsibility to decide about the plane as a utility transport and navigational trainer. He said he usually flies in aircraft being considered as alternatives to the Sabreliner.

Death
Sentence
Last In U.K.?

LEEDS, England (AP)—What may be the last death sentence for murder in Britain was imposed Monday, even though Parliament has voted the end of the death penalty.

The law to end capital punishment had not received royal assent before the sentencing of David Stephen Chapman, 23, for drowning a night watchman at a swimming pool while robbing the pool's cash box.

But Chapman is virtually certain to be reprieved. All those sentenced to death since the bill to abolish capital punishment was introduced almost a year ago have had their sentences commuted to life imprisonment by Home Secretary Frank Soskice. The new law is expected to go into effect some time this month.

CHINESE LOSE

Kremlin Pleased
By Summit Stall

ALGIERS (AP)—The second Afro-Asian summit conference finally fell apart today, a victim of the fierce political conflict between Russia and China.

Foreign ministers of the Afro-Asian world shelved indefinitely their hopes for the projected meeting. Already delayed twice, it was to have opened Friday.

The foreign ministers concluded that a summit could not be held now because it would be boycotted by their most powerful member, China, and a number of other members.

Peking stayed away from the foreign ministers' conference and warned that it would not attend any conference at this time which included the Soviet Union.

The Chinese also scored a point when the foreign ministers declined to adopt India's proposal to bring Russia into the Afro-Asian ranks now. But nearly all of the 45 countries represented favored inclusion of Russia if another summit meeting is ever held.

The debate on Soviet participation raged day and night during the weekend in the committee rooms and corridors of Algeria's new \$30,000,000 conference centre.

The summit meeting was to have marked the 10th anniversary of the first Afro-Asian conference in Bandung, Indonesia, when anti-Colonialism was the cement for Afro-Asian unity. Most of Africa and Asia now has achieved independence.

Communist
Clampdown
Continues

JAKARTA (Reuters)—A countrywide Indonesian army clampdown on Communists continued today with more than 170 arrests made here and in other areas, official news sources said.

Unofficial estimates claimed 5,000 persons, including many Communists, have been rounded up since the abortive attempt Oct. 1 to overthrow President Sukarno.

Monday Sukarno signed decrees authorizing the army's proclaiming of a state of war-meaning martial law—in Jakarta area and central Java, the military-controlled Antara news agency said.

"This was a pure formality as the army declared a state of war in the capital Oct. 2 and in central Java last week following fierce clashes with armed Communists."

In Surabaya port in east Java, naval authorities detained 50 members of the Communist Shipping and Seaport Workers Federation suspected of complicity in the attempted coup.

MOSLEMS AID ARMY
Army patrols backed by local Moslems continued weeding out Communists in several eastern Javanese towns.

Near Bandung in western Java the military arrested more than 100 members of the Indonesian Communist party (PKI) and affiliated organizations.

At Krawang in western Java a crowd of 20,000 burned effigies of PKI Leader D. N. Aidit and Malaysian Premier Tunku Abdul Rahman, Antara reported.

Iraq Coup Crushed

CAIRO (AP)—An attempted coup d'etat in Iraq Friday was crushed by President Abdel Salam Aref, reliable Iraqi sources in this Egyptian capital reported Monday. They said about 30 army officers were arrested.



TOWER
... sponsors resolution

N.A. Water
Alliance
'Promising'

EL PASO, Tex. (AP)—Senator John G. Tower (Rep.-Tex.) said Monday night a \$100,000,000 project to pump water from Alaska and the Yukon to the United States and Mexico appears promising.

Tower described the proposed North American water and power alliance in an address prepared for the student body of Texas Western College.

He said he is sponsoring a Senate resolution calling for U.S. participation in a study of the plan with Canada and Mexico.

"The alliance could solve the water problem in one massive stroke, for a hundred years and for virtually all of the United States, Canada and Mexico," Tower said.

"This is a bold, grandiose and visionary plan to divert wasted water from the North American continent's great unpopulated northwest to the thirsty areas of mass population."

Massive dams in Alaska and the Yukon Territory would store water. A series of canals, tunnels, lakes, dams and lifts, including a Rocky Mountain trench to Texas and northern Mexico, would bring it south.

FBI Find Robbery Cannon,
Hold One, Hunt Canadian

NEW YORK (AP)—The Federal Bureau of Investigation has arrested an American in the \$400,000 Brink's robbery in Syracuse, N.Y., charged a Canadian still at large and recovered the cannon used to blast open the vault 10 days ago.

Jack Frank, 33, of Freeport, N.Y., taken into custody by federal agents Monday night, was due to be arraigned today before a U.S. commissioner in Brooklyn.

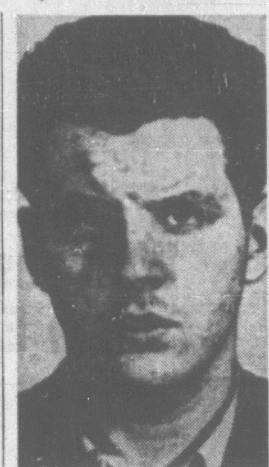
His fugitive nephew, Joel Singer, 22, of Chomedy, a Montreal suburb, also was charged by the FBI and is being sought in the robbery.

They were charged in Albany, N.Y., with conspiracy to violate the statute of interstate transportation of stolen property. The FBI also charged Singer with a violation of the federal Firearms Act in connection with the transportation of a 20-millimetre anti-tank gun from Quebec to Syracuse.

The FBI said that it had recovered, with the aid of the U.S. Navy and coast guard, the anti-tank gun used in the burglary.

To Visit Russia

MOSCOW (AP)—British Foreign Secretary Michael Stewart will visit Moscow Nov. 23, Russian sources said Monday. He was expected to meet Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko during the five or six-day visit.



JOEL SINGER
... charged

It was found in waters near the Meadowbrook Parkway Bridge to Jones Beach on Long Island.

Police said the Brink's building in Syracuse was broken into the weekend of Oct. 23-24 and thieves fired at least 30 rounds from a 20-millimetre cannon to blast open the vault. The thieves made off with

\$416,028 from the vault, including \$180,774 in cash and \$235,254 in cheques.

Police believe the same persons attempted to rob a Quebec bank with a cannon last Feb. 26. They were frightened off.

Investigators believe the thieves purchased two anti-tank guns from an arms supplier in Alexandria, Va., had them shipped to a fictitious address in Plattsburgh, N.Y., then broke into the Plattsburgh express office at night and stole the guns.

Police believe the cannons were taken to Canada first for the attempted robbery in Quebec.

Don't Let Them
Steal Your Car!

75% of stolen cars are "borrowed" for juvenile joyrides—and returned damaged or stripped of valuable parts. Do you "make it easy" for these amateur criminals? November Reader's Digest tells of the fantastic growth of car thefts and gives 8 important safeguards every motorist should practice. Get your Reader's Digest today.

Glenshiel Hotel

Permanent Residence—with 3 meals daily
Information—EV 3-4164

BLOCKBUSTER BOMB
FOUND NEAR BRIDGE

TREVIGLIO, Italy (AP)—Army experts removed a Second World War bomb Monday night from alongside a railway bridge piling on the busy Milan-Venice line. Ordnance experts said the 3,200-pound bomb could have been set off at any time by sudden heavy pressure. A fisherman spotted it because of unusually low water.

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STAMP COLLECTIONS, ACCUMULATIONS,
RARE SINGLES, CANADIAN AND FOREIGN,
MINT AND USED

Top prices will be paid for better grade stamps. We also buy sheets, mint. Queen Victoria, medallions, medals. King George medals, medallions. King Edward medallions, medals, or any type of coronation medallions or medals.

We also buy Canadian and U.S.A. Coins

If you have any of the above mentioned items—please contact

MR. D. MATWIN
At the Douglas Hotel

Wed., 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Thurs., 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. only
Nov 3 and 4 only

Ceremonies Planned

VATICAN CITY (AP)—Plans for closing the Roman Catholic ecumenical council with dual public ceremonies, Dec. 7 and 8 now are under serious consideration, sources said today.

NOTICE
HEARINGS OF THE PROVINCIAL
REDISTRIBUTION COMMISSION

Public Enquiries Act, R.S.B.C., Chap. 313

Take Notice that hearings of the Provincial Redistribution Commission will be held at the following places, on or about the dates specified hereunder. Further details will, if necessary, be announced later.

Electoral District	Place	Date and Time
Cowichan-Newcastle, The Court House, DUNCAN		Nov. 15 at 7:30 p.m.
Nanaimo and the Island, The Court House, NANAIMO		Nov. 16 at 7:30 p.m.
Alberni, The Court House, ALBERNI		Nov. 17 at 7:30 p.m.
Comox, The Court House, COURTENAY		Nov. 18 at 7:30 p.m.
MacKenzie, The Court House, POWELL RIVER		Nov. 19 at 7:30 p.m.

All representations to the Commission must be made publicly, either at a hearing or by written brief or by letter to the Secretary. Groups or individuals intending to submit briefs are requested to communicate with the Secretary of the Commission beforehand. All briefs not submitted at public hearings, should be in the hands of the Secretary before Nov. 30th, 1965.

G. R. Bradbrook,
Secretary,
PROVINCIAL REDISTRIBUTION COMMISSION,
Court House Annex,
944 Howe Street, Vancouver 1, B.C.

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Guaranteed Fund Deposits at 31st December, 1964:

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Rates subject to change. Your certificate will be sent to you by return mail.

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VITAL TO YOU AND YOUR FUTUREHON. W. A. C. BENNETT
PREMIER OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

HON. D. R. J. CAMPBELL

Minister of Municipal Affairs

HON. W. M. CHANT

Minister of Public Works

Speaking in Support of

M. F. Hunter

Victoria

Mrs. Vera Pipes

Esquimalt-Saanich

Lyle Wilkinson

Nanaimo-Cowichan-Islands

J. M. Gagnon

Comox-Alberni

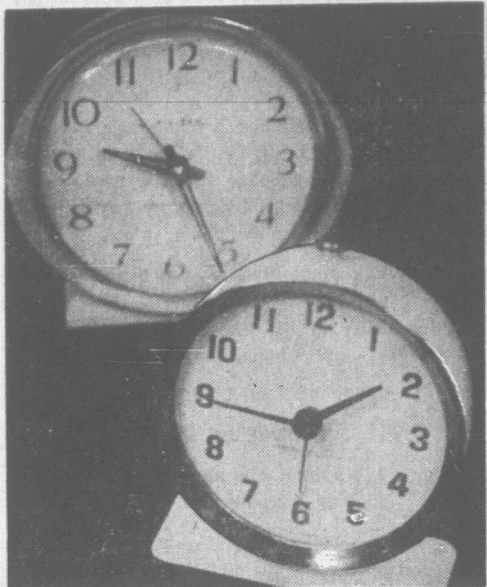
Royal Theatre 8:30 P.M. Wed., Nov. 3
ASSURE A FAIR DEAL FOR BRITISH COLUMBIA

Inserted by S.C. Campaign Committee

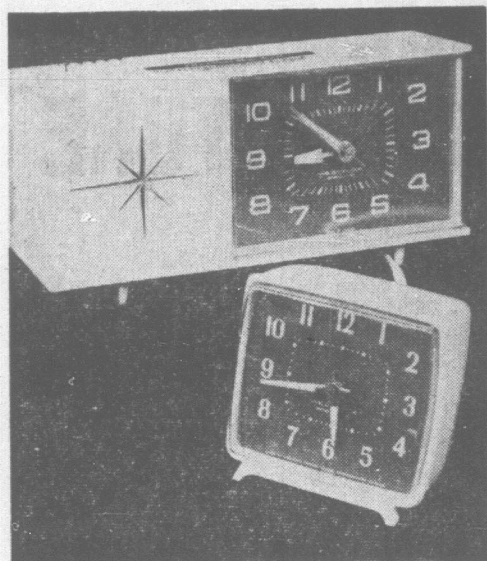
Wednesday... CLOCK and WATCH SALE

the Bay 20% Off!

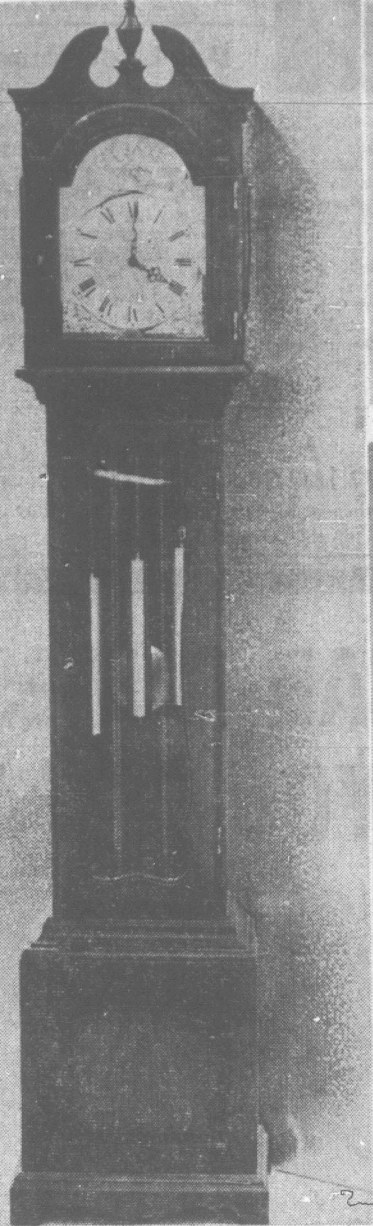
Watches—All at Such Timely Savings Right Now!
Shop Early for Gifts! Famous-Name Clocks and



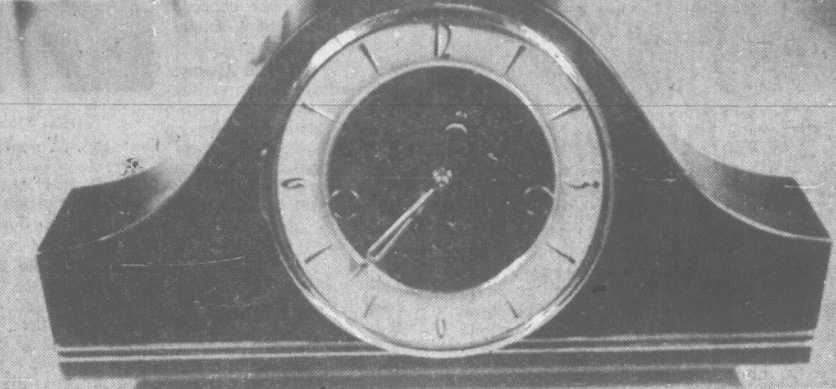
Big Ben (luminous). Reg. 9.98, Sale \$8
 America (plain). Reg. 4.50, Sale 3.60



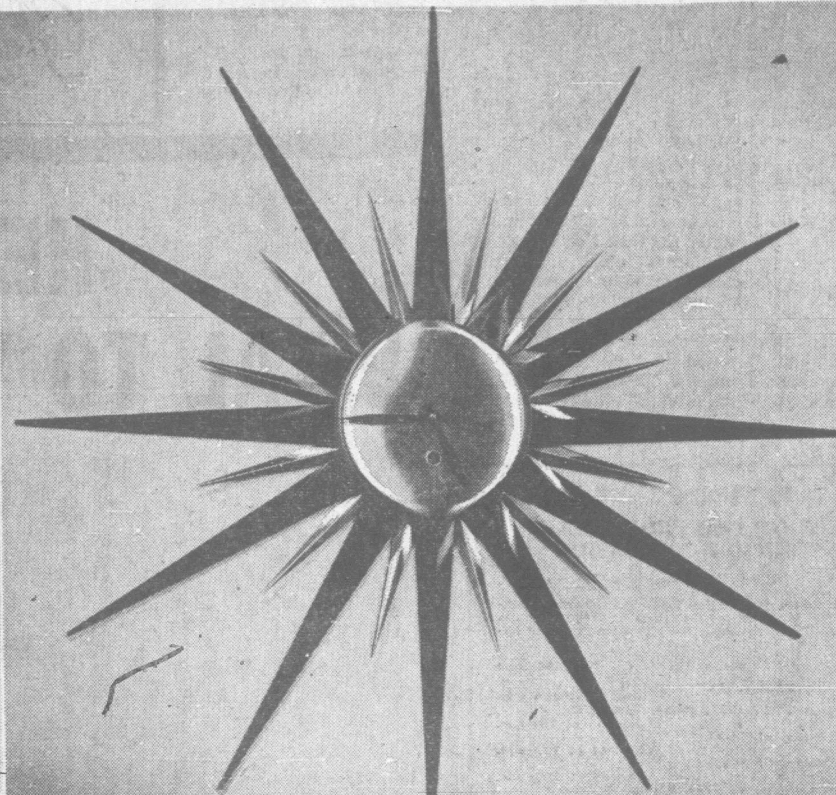
Moonbeam Alarm. Reg. 14.95, Sale 11.97
 Colt (plain). Reg. 6.50, Sale 5.20



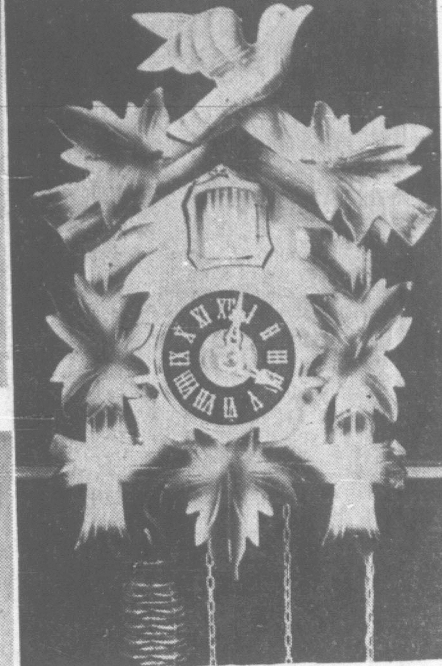
Reg. \$499, Sale \$400



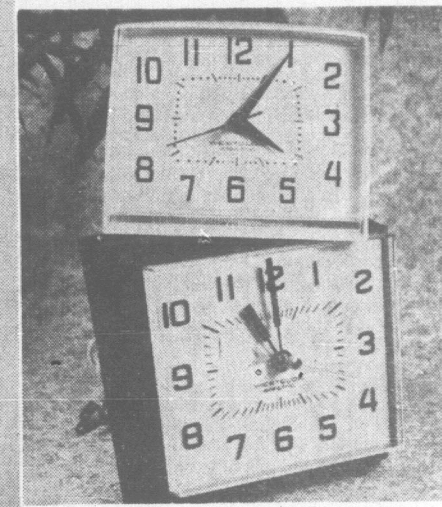
Westminster Chime Mantel Clock. Reg. 49.95, Sale 39.97



Granby Wall Clock. Reg. 32.50, Sale \$26



Reg. 12.95 to 49.95
 Sale 10.37 to 39.97



Walltone. Reg. 5.95, Sale 4.80
 Dunbar. Reg. 8.98, Sale 7.20

Dependable Wind Alarms

These dependable wind-up alarm clocks have smart, modern metal or plastic cases and single key wind. With or without luminous dials.

Reg. 2.95 to 9.98. Sale **2³⁷ to \$8**

Big Ben—World's best known alarm clock. Adjustable loud-soft alarm. Quiet tick, quiet wind. White or black dust-resistant metal case. Plain, reg. 8.98. Sale, **7.20**

Luminous, reg. 9.98. Sale, **\$8**

America—Distinctively designed metal case with top alarm shut-off and 30-hour movement. Plain, reg. 4.50. Sale, **3.60**

Luminous, reg. 5.50. Sale, **4.40**

Reliable Electric Alarms

All have sweep second hand and sweep alarm indicator. Shop Wednesday at the Bay.

save 20%! Reg. 6.50 to 14.95. Sale, **5²⁰ to 11⁹⁷**

Moonbeam "Silent" Alarm—with exclusive flashing light followed by an audible alarm. Reg. 14.95. Sale, **11.97**

Colt—modern molded case. Easy-to-read bold face numerals. Plain, reg. 6.50. Sale, **5.20**

Luminous, reg. 7.50. Sale, **\$6**

Stately Grandmother Clock

You'll be proud to own this distinctive-looking clock. It will add charm and beauty to your home and it can be yours at a 20% saving now at the Bay! Made in Germany by Henschel, it has a magnificent walnut cabinet and pleasant sounding Westminster chime.

Reg. 499.50. Sale, each **\$400**

C.D.P. \$19 Monthly

Budget the Savings

Use your Bay P.B.A. or C.D.P.! You can take advantage of savings like these with a Bay credit account. For further information, enquire at the Credit Sales, 4th.

Distinctive Mantel Clocks

Such a beautiful selection, you'll want to make one of these mantel clocks yours right away. All have top quality German movements in regular wind, strike or chime. All are 8-day clocks in finely finished wooden cabinets. Reg. \$25 to \$29.95.

Sale, each **\$20 to 66³⁷**

Apartment Size Clocks—Reg. 39.95. Sale, each **31.97**

Westminster Chime (shown). Reg. 49.95. Sale, **39.97**

Granby by Westclox (shown) — Fully transistorized. Contrasting lacquered and polished brass points, chestnut or black. Reg. 32.50. Sale, **\$26**

Smart Decorator Wall Clocks

Choose a decorative and practical wall clock and add to the beauty of your home. Most clocks are transistorized and run on flashlight batteries. No outlet needed. Reg. 24.95 to 49.50.

Sale, **19⁹⁷ to 39⁹⁷**

Hand-Carved Cuckoo Clocks

Granby by Westclox (shown)—fully transistorized. Contrasting lacquered and polished brass points. Chestnut or black. Reg. 32.50.

Sale, **\$26**

An amusing way to tell the time of day! A host of decorative styles—all hand-made in Germany. Fully guaranteed for one year.

Sale **10³⁷ to 39⁹⁷**

Kitchen Wall Clocks—Save!

Brighten your kitchen with a new wall clock. Choose from a host of styles made by Westclox, General Electric and Ingraham. All have plain, easy-to-read dials and dependable movements. In styles and colors to brighten your kitchen.

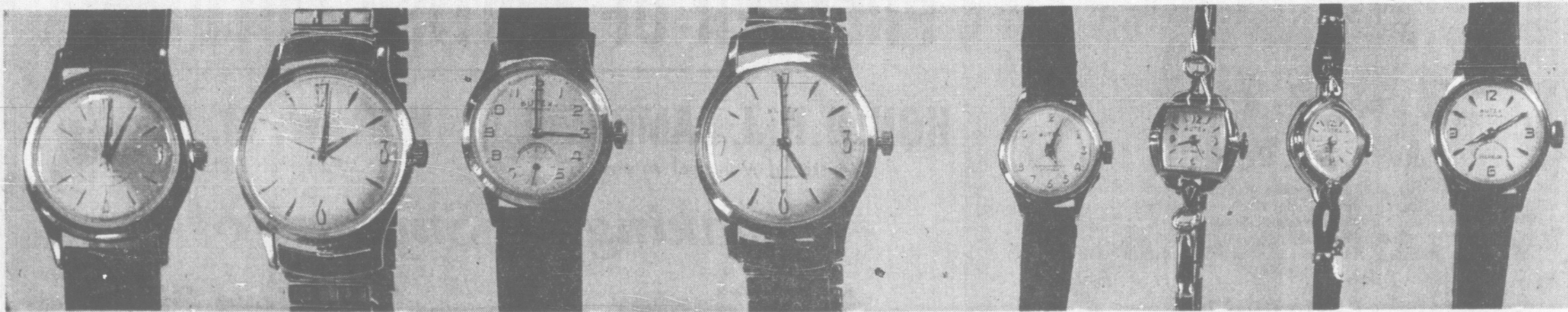
Reg. 5.98 to 16.98. Sale, each **4⁸⁰ to 13⁶⁰**

Walltone—easy-to-read dial, front hand set, sweep second hand. Reg. 5.98. Sale, **4.80**

Dunbar—tilt-down, glare free dial. 6½" high, 7½" wide. Woodgrain. Reg. 8.98. Sale, **7.20**

The BAY, clocks, main

Butex Swiss Movement Watches for the Whole Family



A. Men's 17-Jewel—water-resistant wrist watch. Unbreakable mainspring, anti-magnetic. Fully guaranteed for one year. Reg. 17.50. Sale, **\$14**

B. Men's Automatic Watch—25-jewel Swiss watch with heavy duty case and fine lever movement. Shock-proof, anti-magnetic, water-resistant. Reg. 32.50. Sale, **\$26**

C. Boys' Watch—A good reliable watch for a boy. Has small second hand. It's water-resistant and shock-proof. Fully guaranteed for one year. Reg. 17.50. Sale, **\$14**

D. Men's Thin-Style Watch—21-jewel Swiss movement. A handsome looking watch with unbreakable mainspring and water-resistant case. Reg. \$25. Sale, **\$20**

E. Nurse's Automatic Watch—25-jewel water-resistant, anti-magnetic watch. Features sweep second hand and it's shock-proof. Guaranteed for one year. Reg. 32.50. Sale, **\$26**

F. Women's 17-Jewel—Shockproof watches. Anti-magnetic and dust-proof in all the latest styles with cord or expansion bracelets. Reg. 17.50. Sale, **\$14**

The BAY, watches, jewellery, main

G. Ladies' 21-Jewel Petite—Incabloc. Nylon cord. Regular 24.95. Sale, each **24⁹⁵**

H. Nurses' Watch—17-jewel, fine Swiss watch with water-resistant case, unbreakable mainspring, sweep second hand. White or yellow metal case. Reg. 17.50. Sale, **\$14**

Men's 30-Jewel—self-winding, calendar automatic watch. Water-resistant, anti-magnetic. Guaranteed for one year. Reg. \$35. Not pictured. Sale, **\$28**

VICTORIA'S GREAT STORE AT DOUGLAS AND FERGARD. OPEN DAILY 9 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M. THURSDAY AND FRIDAY 9 TIL 9. DIAL 385-1311. COBBLE HILL, DUNCAN, BOOKE, GANGES AND GULF ISLANDS, CALL ZENITH 6940 TOLL FREE.



Smart shoppers know it costs no more at the Bay
 the store where you park at the door on three big Parkade
 levels - - - the first and second levels completely out of the
 weather!

Arthur Mayse

Each election, including the one which is making all those queer sounds around the corner, has its unsung heroes. These are the toilers behind the hustlers who, while the candidate struts his little hour, look after the dog-work of his campaign.

One of them is Geoff Mitchell, an NDP booster who stopped by on Monday morning with November's first rain trickling off his slicker, to tell me about a dastardly deed perpetrated by Hal-loveen pranksters.

This was the ripping down of every roadside political poster from Metchoin to View Royal.

Geoff and a no less devoted Soared worker spent their morning nailing up a fresh supply.

"It was a chummy sort of occupation," said Geoff, a present farmer and onetime RCMP officer, "and at one point my opposite number even offered to put up the rest of my signs for me."

Not unnaturally, he declined with thanks in spite of the weather, and the pair continued their separate though amiable pole-hopping.

While the squire of Metchoin's Sea Bluff farm was passing me this account, I noted that he appeared to be wearing two neckties, but held off from questioning until curiosity overcame me.

"Not two but four," he corrected, and flipped an end. "See? Blush-red for the Grits, with Tory blue on the reverse side. Then there's green for Social Credit."

Top layer in this fabric sandwich—a gimmick picked up in England—was muddy brown.

"That?" said Geoff. "Well, I suppose it could signify the undecided voter!"

While I was flipping a few casts into the saltchuck recently, a pair of Uvic skin divers came flapping over the rocks in swim fins to check on some underwater specimens.

I asked if they saw many salmon in their travels, and they told me they didn't.

They do see all manner of other fish, though, and when they happen to be working off the breakwater on a brisk Sunday, are amazed at the profusion of finny fellows prowling the depths while anglers' baits dangle in an irregular line at least 20 feet above them.

"Those fellows should fish deeper," declared one of the sealmen. "A couple of trips ago, we recovered a snagged-off lure and dropped it down where the fish were. They went for it like crazy!"

One of the minor puzzles in my life, until a very few minutes ago, has been the significance of the swaggy stripes one sees from time to time on sports car hoods, tops and decks.

"Rally stripes," one chum told me, and another, "competition stripes."

Seeking top authority, I called on Ben Manning, director of Victoria Motor Sports Club and former race driver, who assured me these saucy bandings signify nothing more than a new fad spreading from California.

He conceded that they could be useful in distinguishing one car in a "pack," but have no official significance unless they happen to be two white stripes four inches wide and six apart on a dark green race car.

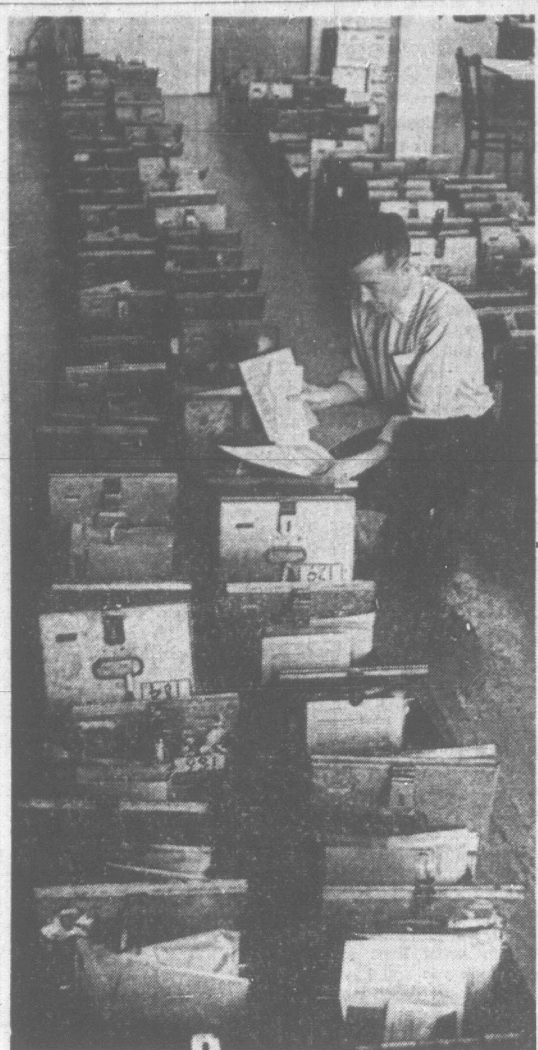
However, unless the driver has represented his country at a Grand Prix or similar international race, he has no title to those. They are Canada's official racing colors.

Here are other Grand Prix shades: Britain, "British" racing green; United States, white stripes on a blue car; Italy, "Ferrari" red; Germany, metallic silver; France, solid blue; Japan, white.

Victoria Motor Sports Club color is Canada green, unstriped, unless the individual driver chooses to gussy up his snarling beast with a set of non-Prix bands.

To conclude, a personal request. If any reader happens to own a "way-back copy" of a Stewart Edward White novel titled "Skookum Chuck," how's chances to borrow?

As a kid in Nanaimo, I lost myself in that tale of the B.C. coast and would very much like to read it again.



FAMILIAR ballot boxes and unfamiliar cardboard booths are being prepared for polling stations in Monday's federal election. Election worker Pat Thompson (above) prepares boxes which will be distributed Wednesday and Thursday. Usual curtains or sheets will be replaced by portable polling booths shown below by Lise Lafontaine, which will be used across Canada. Apparently, because Victoria is at the end of the mailing list, there will be only 75 of them for multiple polling stations here. Saanich-Esquamalt will have more.



7 Motorists Injured In Rash of Crashes

Seven persons were injured in traffic accidents in the city between 5:15 p.m. Monday and 8:15 this morning.

Three of them, a pedestrian and two drivers, were still in hospital but all were improving. The most serious accidents occurred on rain-swept streets Monday night. The first happened at 5:20 at Hillside and Rose.

Drivers involved in the two-car collision were Mrs. Winifred Millburn, 60, of 1530 Ash, and Gerhard Knudsen, 3341 Shelbourne. Mrs. Millburn is in satisfactory condition at Royal Jubilee Hospital with a head injury.

PEDESTRIAN HURT
Shortly after 6 p.m. a 64-year-old woman pedestrian was injured at Pandora and Cook. Mrs. Della Pickler, 1711 Lee, is in fairly good condition at Jubilee with a thigh injury. Driver involved was Clifford James, 3946 Cedar Hill Road.

HIT TRUCK
The most spectacular collision occurred shortly before 11 when a car driven by Dennis Westendale, 30, of 262 Richmond, crashed into the rear of a truck parked on Quadra near Tolmie. Mr. Westendale's car was wrecked and he suffered head and face injuries. He is in fairly good condition at Jubilee.

Police said the front of his car went under the truck which was parked outside the home of its owner, Leonard Cruikshank, 3166 Quadra.

The impact of the collision pushed the truck forward against a telephone pole and apparently released the truck's brake. Both truck and car, jammed together, then rolled back down an incline

VANDALS SNAP TOPS OFF TREES

Vandals have taken a heavy toll of trees earmarked for transplanting to Centennial Square, parks administrator Herbert Warren said today.

Evergreens such as Scotch and Austrian pine and arbutus trees have been readied at Beacon Hill and Gorge Parks for their role as "instant trees" in the square landscape program.

Mr. Warren said in many cases the tops had been broken off before trees were due to be moved by crane and truck to their new locations.

Picked for their striking configuration and size, the trees now being planted along the north side of the square will help screen the rear of police and court buildings.

CALLS TRUSTEES

Perry Plans Fresh Start To End Feud

By JOHN MIKA
Times Legislative Reporter

Deputy Education Minister Dr. Neil Perry is taking full advantage of his recent appointment to make a fresh start towards ending the recurring feud between Greater Victoria School Board and the department.

A meeting Wednesday between officials and technical experts has been scheduled at the new deputy minister's instigation. Dr. Perry declined direct comment on the meeting but an official of the department said it was intended to provide the first "heart to heart talk" between the two groups aimed at clearing up "misunderstandings" that have plagued their relations over the years.

Similar meetings with other school boards to discuss technical differences have been commonplace, but this will be the first face-to-face meeting with the local board's experts, the official said.

The meeting ostensibly will deal with the sharp rise in school construction costs that have exceeded the \$6.7 million referendum passed last year by \$2 million already.

ANALYZING ESTIMATE
The department currently is analyzing the new estimate to see how much of it will be shared by the provincial government before a supplementary referendum is permitted to go to the ratepayers.

But the school trustees are expected to raise the question of the province's present sharing formula—a sliding scale designed to cover about half of the average cost of schools on an over-all provincial basis.

Only last week the formula came under heavy fire in Ganges, where it was blamed in a high school project outbreak by board chairman J. M. Campbell. He complained that more than 95 per cent of school construction costs had to be borne by ratepayers in that area.

Greater Victoria Trustee Peter Bunn, one of the officials invited to the Wednesday meeting, also is expected to raise a complaint about another departmental dictum—that boards must plan its capital requirements no more than three years ahead.

RESULTS IN WASTE
He argues this results in waste because no long-term or comprehensive planning of school construction is possible.

Attention will be rivetted on Dr. Perry's reaction to these arguments, if they are raised at the meeting, to see if he shows any signs that the policies may be changed.

Representatives of Greater Victoria will be Trustees Dr. Carron Jameson and Mr. Bunn, district superintendent John Gough, deputy superintendent Joseph Chell, buildings and grounds superintendent Hamilton Smith, planner Jack Hubbard and architects Dexter Stockhill and Robert Siddall.

Their opposite numbers in the education department also will be present at the meeting.

Athletic Park To Get \$500,000 Rebuild



HUSKY, CORVETTE-SIZED tug Haida Brave will soon be headed for B.C. waters. She is pictured sliding down the ways at Halifax shipyard. Here, her assignment will be to tow world's largest covered barges, loaded with newsprint from B.C. to California ports for MacMillan, Bloedel and Powell River Ltd. Value of the 140-foot, all-steel tug is \$1,250,000. First of the two newsprint barges being built at Yarrow's will be launched Nov. 12.

BLACK ACCEPTS DOUBLE-ENDER

Provincial secretary Wesley Black was to accept the 207-foot, double-ended ferry Mayne Queen at a dockside ceremony in Victoria Harbor at 2 p.m. today.

The latest addition to the expanding provincial government ferry fleet will go into service Wednesday. She will operate out of Swartz Bay and link Pender, Galiano, Mayne and Saturna islands.

The Mayne Queen is one of three Gulf Islands ferries to be built by Victoria Machinery Depot in a \$3 million package deal.

The Powell River Queen was launched earlier this year and the Mayne Queen's keel was laid the same day.

Third ferry, the Bowen Queen, will be launched in the afternoon of Nov. 15. Her sponsor will be Mrs. Robert W. Bonner, wife of B.C.'s attorney-general.

OPPOSE HOSPITAL SCHEME
Two of Oak Bay's three councillors whose seats will be contested Dec. 11 today announced they will seek re-election.

They are councillors Mrs. Frances Elford and Walter Dodsworth.

Third incumbent William Wade is in Ottawa on a civil defence course and his intentions are not known.

Coun. Dodsworth will be seeking his third consecutive victory and Coun. Elford is going for a second term.

Coun. Dodsworth said earlier this year he would run for the reeves chair if Reeve Allan Cox decided to step down.

But Reeve Cox announced Monday he will seek another two-year term and Coun. Dodsworth said he is "very happy he decided to run."

LEARNED A LOT
Coun. Elford said she gained "a good deal of learning" during her first two years on council and now wants "to put this education to some use."

Both are in favor of the fluoridation referendum which will be put to voters Dec. 11.

"I'm for it if the people want it," said Coun. Dodsworth.

Coun. Elford was more decisive.

"I seconded the motion to put the fluoridation issue to the people," she said.

Stadium Project Gets Backing From Oak Bay

Oak Bay council Monday night agreed to participate in the joint centennial stadium project.

Council agreed to the project in principle with the proviso an agreement can be reached with the University of Victoria to ensure the sports centre gets full civic use.

A total of \$430,000 is available for the stadium including municipal grants. The 3,000-seat structure, if approved, will be constructed on a four-acre site on the campus.

Oak Bay's share in the project will be about \$50,000.

No Money Needed From Ratepayers

Plans to reconstruct Royal Athletic Park for \$500,000 without cost to the taxpayer were adopted today by Victoria city council parks committee.

Members recommended to council steps be taken to use insurance money and \$450,000 of McPherson estate funds and to have the project under way before May 1, 1966.

The latest plan would see development of two permanent grandstands with cantilever roofs, relocation of soccer and baseball playing fields, new concourse, ticket gates, dressing rooms, fencing, drainage, lighting and bleachers, the whole to accommodate up to 7,300 persons.

Mayor R. B. Wilson reiterated a former policy promising that the minor sports would not be overlooked in development of a major stadium facility as a Greater Victoria centennial project.

BOTH NEEDED
He said there is need for both the stadium at University of Victoria and for improved Athletic Park facilities.

"This gives us much greater flexibility," the mayor said.

The plan drawn up under the direction of parks administrator Herbert Warren makes use of the entire block bounded by Cook, Caledonia, Pembroke and Vancouver streets.

The baseball diamond and a stand for 500 spectators would remain in the southwest corner, although closer to Vancouver Street than at present. Its location would allow for a practice soccer pitch in the northwest corner.

A grandstand for 1,728 persons in 16 tiered rows would parallel Caledonia, facing north away from prevailing winds, overlooking a new soccer and football field.

SECOND FIELD
This, in turn, would permit a second practice field in the northeast corner of the park.

All the assembly or concourse area would be parallel to Caledonia, about 70 feet wide except where the grandstands will be located, leaving a minimum sidewalk width of about 25 feet.

Parking would be mainly on adjoining streets but there would be room for 68 autos on a city-owned lot at the corner of Cook and Caledonia.

The large grandstand would contain concession, first aid, press, office and storage areas besides dressing rooms. The smaller stand would have concession and other areas required, although an effort will be made to avoid duplication of facilities in the larger.

Cost estimates are: main grandstand, \$180,000; small stand, \$50,000; floodlights, \$35,000; moveable bleachers (baseball 1,900, football 3,128), \$10,000.

Mingus Quartet Here Wednesday
The Charlie Mingus Quartet, a top-notch jazz group, will appear Wednesday at the University of Victoria.

Performing at 12:30 p.m. in the Gordon Head gymnasium, they will hold a 90-minute jazz seminar later in the Student Union Building.

Concert and seminar are open to the public. Quartet members are fulfilling a Vancouver engagement. Their Uvic appearance is sponsored by the student activities council.

A public meeting will be held at 8 tonight in View Royal Community Hall to discuss formation of a township within the unorganized territory.

The meeting is sponsored by a group of View Royal ratepayers which favors formation of a town.

The recently-released Bracewell report which favors amalgamation with Esquimalt will be one of the issues to be discussed.

A second conviction for impaired driving resulted today in a jail sentence for Douglas Gell, 3499 Shelbourne.

He was sentenced to a 20-day term and his licence was suspended.

Gell was charged after a rear-end collision at Hillside and Blanshard Monday night. He registered a blood alcohol level of .21 per cent when tested.

Evidence was that Gell was convicted of a similar offence last year.

Ask The Times
Q. What year was the Johnson Street bridge built? S.W.

A. In 1922, says the city's engineering department. The bascule bridge cost approximately \$1 million to construct. Its clear span is 150 feet in length and the lower span is 45 feet long.

Q. How many telephone booths are there in Greater Victoria? R.D.

A. There are 540 coin-operated telephones in Greater Victoria and Sidney, says the B.C. Telephone Co.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the problem along to the Times, addressed to "Ask the Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve conundrums or legal problems. Not rules, names or addresses. These should be submitted to a dealer.



DEAR ABBY...

Splitting Hairs!

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: One of the girls in our office has a new baby, born out of wedlock. She decided to keep the baby. She worked here for seven months and everyone liked her a lot. Here's the problem: Another girl in the office is taking up a collection to buy a gift for the baby. I am of the opinion that if I give something toward the gift, it will look like I am condoning immorality. If you were in my place, would you give?

HIGH MORALS

DEAR HIGH: The baby is here, and it is as blameless as any born in wedlock. You aren't being asked to contribute toward a "medal of honor" for the mother, just a gift for the new baby. If I were in your place, I would give.

DEAR ABBY: Nobody has to tell me what my problem is. I am at least 50 pounds overweight. I am 27 years old and everybody tells me what a pretty face I have. When I walk by the store windows, I don't even want to look at the pretty clothes because I know I can't wear them. I have a few girl friends, but no dates. Lately I've started to worry about myself so much I can't fall asleep at night. I have no one to blame but myself for the shape I'm in, but I never seem to do anything about it. Do you know of a quick diet I can follow, Abby? I would like to lose this weight in three months.

HATE MYSELF

DEAR HATE: You didn't put on those 50 pounds in three months, and you can't expect to lose them in three months. See a doctor and follow his instructions. When you start counting calories, you won't have to count sheep.

DEAR ABBY: After reading many letters pro and con about whether cats DO suck the breath from babies, I am impelled to comment. To suck anything, the sucker must surround with his lips the receptacle from which he sucks in order to create a partial vacuum. Consider the shape of a cat's mouth. Now tell me how a cat can make a vacuum so that no air is admitted through any side. It's impossible. But even if it WERE possible, the baby could still obtain air through its nose.

Now tell me, how can a cat "hold" a baby's nose while covering its mouth? As long as the baby is getting air, no vacuum can be produced.

Another fact. Cats are naturally curious, and their hearing is especially acute. When a cat puts his nose against something, he is investigating. In the case of a baby, the cat is probably curious about the "escaping air." A cat will seek warmth, and could conceivably suffocate an infant by lying on its face. But as for the story about cats sucking babies' breath, it is scientifically impossible!

"ENLIGHTENED"

Tea Planners Cater For Junior Guests

Mothers with small children will appreciate the thoughtfulness of the Garden City United Church Women and the Centaura Guild of the church when they attend the groups' annual fall bazaar, to be held in the church hall this Saturday at 2 p.m. Those in charge of afternoon tea arrangements have provided smaller-sized helpings for Junior, priced at a proportionately lower figure.

There will be a variety of stalls featuring such items as doll clothes, candy, home baking, Christmas decorations, stuffed toys, knitted articles, sewing, plants, garden produce and novelties.

CLUB CALENDAR

Christmas bazaar, Woman's Auxiliary to St. John's Church, Colwood, Thursday, 2 to 4:30 p.m., parish hall. Stalls of home cooking, plants, sewing and novelties. Refreshments to be served. Open to public.

Social meeting and nominations, Carne Rebekah Lodge No. 45, IOOF, Thursday at 7:30 p.m., Odd Fellows Hall, 1323 Douglas Street.



BE SMART—

Here's an idea for a conversation of last year's long evening sheath: curve the hemline, slit it up the front and fasten the column together again with rhinestone ball buttons that continue as outline for hem.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "SAD HEART": It has been said that when a father gives to his son, both laugh. But when a son gives to his father, both cry. Problems? Write to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. For a personal reply, enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Hate to write letters? Send one dollar to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif., for Abby's booklet, "HOW TO WRITE LETTERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS."

SHOPPING GUIDE

Red-Hot Tips Planned For the 'Green Thumb'

By Penny Saver

It's that time of year again, when "green thumbs" are engaged in the task of cleaning up the remnants of summer's blooms. While you are getting rid of the old, why not replace it with the new?

In one shop that I visited, I found a remedy for my impulse to create a "jungle" in my kitchen, along with some great ideas for the back yard plot.

The first thing I spotted was a Bonsai (Japanese style) clay dish, in a lovely earth color. They come in a variety of shapes, too — oval, rectangular or square — and they are priced at \$1.25 each. They're a must if you are a Japanese garden fan.

Now is the time for all good gardeners to start planting, says the still, small voice in the back of my head. With it nagging at me the other day, I finally took a look at all the wonderful bulbs and plants just waiting to be put in the ground and spring up in all their glory next season.

Among my old favorites, still nothing beats the daffodil, which practically IS spring as far as I'm concerned. Besides their glorious, sunny color and the little lift I get every time I see them under my oak trees, I have to admit their appeal has a bit more practical touch to it for me—they're so easy. You just throw them in in the fall, and you're sure they'll come up. At least I am, and they always do.

Daffodil bulbs of the King Alfred variety sell for 49 cents a dozen at a local store—a good investment now for much pleasure in the spring.

Planning your garden now? Give Penny a call at 382-3131.

THE BETTER HALF By Bob Barnes



"Shades of 1929!—I've just been wiped out in the market."



Mrs. George R. Pearkes will officially open the pre-Christmas bazaar, to be held Saturday at 1:30 p.m. by the St. John Ambulance Brigade in St. John House, 841 Pandora Avenue. A feature attraction will be the garden stall with arrangements of dried flowers, driftwood and flowers. Also offered are booths of home cooking, delicatessen, aprons and knitting. Above, Mrs. Fred Hurley and Miss Madge Wall give a preview of some of the items to be featured at the garden stall.

WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Many readers are puzzled about just what sort of care they should give their complexions. They are told to do this and that for an oily skin, and do this and so if your skin is dry. Many women have what I call a combination epidermis. Some portions of the face may be dry while others may be extremely oily. Well, you just have to treat them as you would two different people, who are decidedly not alike.

I think that many women have dry cheeks and very dry skin under the eyes but a nose which is quite oily. This is not at all unusual. In such an instance you must treat the two areas differently because they present entirely different problems. This is really not complex.

Use a cleansing cream and a lubricating cream on the dry portions but leave these off the nose, and also the chin, if that is oily. Pat an eye cream about your eyes before going to sleep at night.

On the other hand, wash your nose and any other oily areas with soap and water several times a day. Use an astringent generously on the oily portions but not on the dry parts. It would be helpful if you would ask your doctor or dermatologist for a prescription for a drying lotion. Apply this to your nose at night when you pat on the eye cream. Put a little powder over the nose. Eye creams almost disappear. You do not have to look like a clown in order to give your skin this care, or like someone having a treatment for sunburn.

There has always been disagreement about how long lubricating creams should be left on to be most beneficial. Some authorities say that 15 minutes is all that is required for best results. I myself do not agree with this. I think that an hour or so is much better for softening our outer coating.

Brunettes usually have oilier skins than lighter complexioned women. In either case if you hope to avoid lines and that faded look you will have to be faithful about daily lubrication if you have a dry skin.

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For extra fast relief, use Templeton's FLAME-Cream Liniment in the roll-on bottle externally, while taking T-R-C's internally. FLAME-Cream, \$1.25. T63-B

A Huff and a Puff—They Brought the House Down

Six West Coast designers and a newly-designed cigarette package are making an impact on the fashion world that promises to give every woman a new slant on life. Using the diagonal styling of the new Player's Kings package, the designers have produced creations that had a preview audience clamoring for more at the Imperial Inn on Monday.

Nanaimo - born Mary Chang offered a wool twill formal in the distinctive blue and white stripe motif. Aljean of Canada's contribution was a knit suit that relied on subtle pleating and cleverly slung scarf for excitement.

A Granny gown-bedecked in frilly white lace and suggesting

that grandmothers stay as young as spring itself these days—was shown by Bernard Casuals. A Jersey tunic suit by Sig. Plach of Edmonton and an apres-ski suit by Don Manuel proved to be show-stoppers.

Victorians will be able to see all these unusual creations when Miss Players of 1965 stars in three outdoor fashion shows at the Mayfair Shopping Centre this week. Set aside as "Sports Car Week at Mayfair", the shows will also feature local models displaying unusual clothes from Reitman's, Sweet Sixteen, Gray's Apparel and Woodward's.

The models will lend extra zing to the latest in sports cars that will be tempting the young-in-heart at all three shows. Car lovers will be just as keen as their wives to see the new Jaguars, Ramblers, Mustangs, Volkswagens, Fastbacks, Sunbeam Tigers and Fiats.

The first show will be on Friday at 7:30 p.m. while two shows are slated for Saturday, one at 1 p.m. and the final showing at 3 p.m.

And, after Monday's preview, it's safe to bet that West Coast's slant on style will have a definite diagonal tilt this season.



Miss Player's for 1965—Joan Ballantyne of Vancouver—shows Marjorie Hamilton's interpretation of the new slant. (Irving Strickland.)

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Sarong's bandeau for an accentuated bustline. Embroidered cotton with criss-cross breathing waist for comfort. 32-36A, 32-36B, 32-40G; White. #2305. \$2.50.

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Women

Women's Editor

Pat Dufour



This group of Seattle flyers are seen at the Victoria International Air Port, shortly after their arrival on Saturday. Left to right, they are Pat McGee, Virginia Andrews, Van Adderson, Joan Davis, Helen Appel and Les Potter.

HERE FOR LUNCHEON AT AIRPORT

Planes and Powder Puff Pilots

Fifteen American women pilots flew into Victoria International Airport Saturday, to be greeted by 14 of their Canadian counterparts and 16 other guests from the city. The visitors were members of three Washington chapters of the International 99s, a 2,200-member organization of licensed women pilots from most of the countries in the world.

Among the visitors was Helen Appel, past governor of the northwest section of the 99s and chairman of the 1966 Powder Puff Derby race committee in Seattle. Following luncheon in the Victoria Flying Club lounge she told guests of the social and flying events scheduled for the start of the 1966 race and the preceding 99s convention. She said that 100 planes are ex-

pected to enter, some as solo contestants but most carrying co-pilots. Delegates from Brazil, Australia and England are expected among the 500-odd members of the 99s at the scheduled convention.

Other Powder Puff Derby chairmen attending from out-of-town were Van Adderson and Virginia Andrews. Mrs. Adderson is transportation chairman and Mrs. Andrews will be in charge of social events and accommodation, to be centred around Seattle's Olympic Hotel. A regular contestant in the derby, Pat McGee, also of Seattle, showed slides of last year's race.

Rounding out the out-of-town visitors were Ann Mussallem and two friends, all of Pitt Meadows; Margaret Layton and Mickey Sampson of Port Townsend; Elene Duncan, Sequim; Barbara LaRue and Mary Kochanek of Port Angeles; Betty Curran, Marching Dexter, Fran Fitzpatrick, Mildred Pearson and two friends, all of Everett; Joan Davis, Seattle, and Fay Norie, Cobble Hill.

The out-of-town flyers arrived in nine craft varying from Ilvone Potter's Piper Aztec and Betty Curran's six-passenger Beach Baron to a tiny Ercoupe owned by Barbara LaRue.

Mrs. Carron Jamieson and Kenneth Gonn brought greetings from the Victoria Centennial Committee while the best wishes of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce were extended by Bill Clark and Earl Dickmoether. Local pilots attending included Loretta Lowe, Joan Galbraith, Laura Blackmore, Beverley Law, Carole Morris, Marie Liddell, Paula Walters, Lynda Gower, Lois Donaldson and Betty Wadsworth.

Of Personal Interest

DINNER GUESTS

His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. George R. Pearkes will attend a dinner, to be given in the Uplands Road home of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Pearlman on Thursday evening. Later, the dinner guests will attend a band concert, to be held in the McPherson Playhouse in aid of the Armed Services Centre. Mr. Pearlman is president of the centre's board of directors. Other dinner guests will be Mrs. Michael G. Stirling, wife of the Flag Officer Pacific Coast; Commodore A. G. Boulton, RCN, and Mrs. Boulton; Rear-Admiral J. C. Hibbard, RCN (Rtd.), who spearheaded the formation of the centre and was its first president; Mrs. Hibbard, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. McMaster, Cmdr. Garfield Dixon and Mrs. Dixon. Mr. McMaster is chairman of the concert committee.

TO BE PRESENTED

The name of Miss Susan Josephine MacDougall has been added to the list of young women who will make their formal debut at the annual Services Ball of the United Services Institution of Vancouver Island, to be held at the Empress Hotel on Friday, Nov. 19. The 19-year-old debutante is the daughter of Major Keith MacDougall and Mrs. MacDougall, 2415 Lansdowne Road. Her grandfathers are the late Major-General Charles MacDougall, CMG, and Col. George Hunter Ogilvie. Miss MacDougall is a graduate of Norfolk House School and attended a finishing school in Switzerland. She will be sponsored by her father and escorted by Mr. Bob Henderson.

Also to be presented is Miss Pamela Harris, 18-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis E. Harris, 535 Island Road. Her sponsor will be Cmdr. John Wade and her escort, Mr. Mark Drum.

Eastern Trip

Mrs. J. H. Davis and her daughter, Mrs. Kenneth R. Messerschmidt will return to their Middleton Street homes, Friday, following a four-week vacation in eastern Canada. The two stayed with friends in their former home in Morin Heights.

CLEMENTINE

By BOB STEVENS



GIMME MY FOOTBALL! I'M GOING HOME... YOU BOYS PLAY TOO ROUGH!



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Boyd-McCutcheon Vows ...

NEWLYWEDS WILL MAKE NEW HOME AT HOPE

Following a honeymoon trip to Vancouver and Seattle, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Boyd are now making their home at Hope.

Chrysanthemums in autumn tones decorated Garden City United Church when Rev. H. R. Whitmore officiated at their marriage. The bride is the former Roberta Lynne McCutcheon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCutcheon, 729 Gladia Avenue. The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Boyd, 2213 Windsor Road.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor-length gown of white velvet, styled on empire lines. A white velvet rose headpiece held the illusion net veil. Her cascade bouquet contained red and white roses.

A similar gown and headpiece in blue velvet was worn by maid of honor, Miss Joanne Main. White carnations formed her bouquet. Flower girl, Wendy McCutcheon had a dress of rose velvet and toning headpiece and carried a basket of pink and white carnations.

Clive Kahn was best man and

guests were ushered by Wayne Boyd.

Pink and white bells and pink roses decorated the church hall for the reception which followed. Pink roses and white doves topped the three-tier wedding cake which centred the head table. Bob Nyhus proposed the toast to the bride.

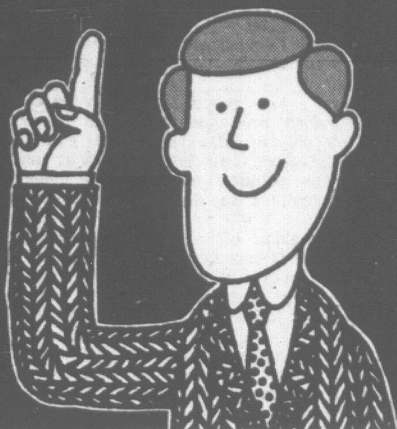
As her going-away ensemble, suit, matching accessories and the bride chose a blue wool/white roses en corsage.

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Cubans Claiming Political Victory

'Yankee Imperialists Defeated' On Refugee Open Door Policy

By RICHARD DAW

HAVANA (AP)—Premier Fidel Castro's regime is congratulating itself for what it regards as a diplomatic victory over the United States with its open door policy on refugees.

The government's official organ Granma calls it "one of the greatest political defeats ever suffered by Yankee Imperialism" and compares it to the Bay of Pigs invasion.

Government officials repeat the view in private conversations.

The Cuban viewpoint lists three major results of Castro's announcement a month ago that his regime would allow—and even help—all Cubans who want to go into exile into the U.S. to do so:

—Government - to - government discussions are going on, although on an indirect basis, for the first time in years, perhaps pointing toward more contacts in the future.

—The U.S. breaking off air connections in 1962 has been exposed as a major reason for the inability of many discontented Cubans to leave the island.

—The influence and hopes of anti-Castro Cuban elements anxious to see a continuation of Cuba's isolation from the U.S. have been demonstrated to be on the wane.

CONTACT LIMITED

Diplomatic contact has been limited largely to details of setting up an airlift to replace the dangerous sea route now being used. All of the contact has been indirect—through the Swiss embassy, which represents U.S. interests in Cuba.

But it has led to repeated mention in government and foreign diplomatic circles of the possibility of future contact on

other matters, perhaps on a more direct basis.

Among the possibilities mentioned as topics for future discussion are the status of the U.S. naval base at Guantanamo—a source of irritation to Castro—and claims of U.S. interests whose holdings here were expropriated.

A matter regarded as much more likely to come up in the near future is the release of political prisoners, which Castro ruled out for inclusion in the current negotiations but one regarded as a priority item in U.S. thinking.

Castro, in an interview published today by the New York Times, said he does not expect a general improvement of relations with the U.S. to follow the negotiations over the refugees.

"There can be no general improvement until U.S. relations with other parts of the world improve," Castro told a times correspondent in Havana.

Castro cited U.S. actions in the Dominican Republic and Viet Nam and what he described as "a more aggressive more interventionist policy against national liberation movements."

All that the negotiations showed, Castro said, "is that there are concrete problems that can be solved." He did not specify what other problems might be solved, and he indicated that he did not think there were many. The Times said:

No real settlement with the U.S. can occur until the U.S. learns to accept national liberation movements in the developing nations, Castro declared.



CASE BEFORE B.C. SUPREME COURT

Do Burial Payments Stop When You Die?

If you take out an insurance policy to cover the cost of your funeral, are you responsible if you die before the payments are completed?

This question will be argued before the B.C. Supreme Court

in Victoria Law Courts later this week.

Thomas Inglis of Port Coquitlam died before he had completed payments under a contract with Allied Memorial Services Ltd. of Vancouver to provide a funeral worth \$475.

After his funeral, bills were

sent to his dependents.

They refused to pay.

Allied Memorial Services took them into the small debts court in New Westminster, claiming unpaid expenses for the funeral services.

The small debts court threw out the claim, stating that the

contract between Mr. Inglis and Allied Memorial Services was an insuring agreement.

It ruled his funeral should be covered whether the payments were completed or not.

The decision of the New Westminster small debts court will be appealed in Supreme Court

this week by Allied Memorial Services Ltd.

Dermond Owen-Flood, representing the family of Thomas Inglis, will argue that he was guaranteed a funeral under the policy, whether or not he had completed the payments at the time of his death.

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- (one en suite). Ground level 21x31'
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- also supplies the domestic hot
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room home, completely mod-
erned with a lovely large lot,
no-basement home is located
to bus and schools. Minimum
of ONLY TWO DOLLARS &

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 ST SELL
 W DOWN PAYMENT**

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 n acre, offers you a large liv-
 room with heatilator fireplace,
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men and part basement, 3 large
ages with cement floors and
swey. Only \$10,500. TRY your
a payment. Call EV 2-5117 or
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100 DOWN

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TRADE**

For smaller home would be con-
sidered as a down payment on this
belt machine.

renovated this old hot water building is in excellent condition. Ideal proposition for those wishing to supplement their income by owning a home at the same time. Asking \$21,000. For further details call 332-5117 or 338-4150.

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10% MORTGAGE
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\$15 per month includes principal, interest and taxes.

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a high corner lot in the Gorge
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\$1,500 DOWN

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60'x179' lot. High basement, attached garage. Attractive knotty pine kitchen with family room off. A "must see" at \$9,600 or maybe less. Call Barbara Hunt, Colony Home Sales 286-3231, res. 658-5664.

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up roof, beautiful kitchen with
st- in Moffat range. Electric heat.
Quality built with loads of extras.
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613. Colony Home Sales,
5-3231.

\$12,000 TERMS	Colwood
Bedrooms	

is 11-year-old house is in like-new
condition, set among cedars and
wooded on a lovely cared for
side lot. There's complete section-
ing for the covered patio, heating
oil-coil, carpet with well lighted
driveway behind. To view call Gray

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THE BUILDER BUT OF THE WIN-
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Call Charles Morris,
475-2511 anytime

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ryfine view, 75 feet waterfrontage. Modern 2-bedroom bungalow with extra bedroom, rumpus room and bathroom in ground-level basement. Main doors face view. Price \$5,500. Call Mr. Hope, 388-5555 anytime. B.C. Land, 922 Government.

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1/2 Acre, Level lot 9x120, only
\$1,650.

COLWOOD, Ridley Drive, In
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7x120, only \$2,550.

Call Mrs. Johnston 386-6482
or 386-3251, Colony Home
Sales.

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One-half-acre Building Lot on
corner, Suitable for a house.
4,000 sq. ft. lot, 1/2 Acre.
Build now and obtain \$500 winter
winds, suitable for a house.

ARCHIE GREENE

EV-4-1011, 1/2 Acre, 1/2 Acre, 1/2 Acre
PEMBERTON, HOLMES LTD.

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SEWERED LOT
High location at dead end, open
view, \$3,200.00.

CORDOVA BAY LOT

Exclusive area with magnificent
views. All services in \$4,600. Now
is the time to buy as price will
go up in the spring.
EV-2-776 LEW MOULLETT, EV-3-275
Town & Country Realty Ltd.

APARTMENT SITE

Consisting of 24,000 sq. ft. Asking
\$40,000, with full line of services.
Bitterman, EV-4-424, Morey & John-
stone Ltd.

CHOICE LOT, LORRAINE ROAD, All
rock, 6x120, \$3,000, EV-3-890.

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I have CASH purchasers
ready and anxious for
your lots, no matter what
area, size or price. Call
NOW, Mrs. Johnston, Ph.
386-6482 or 386-3251, Colony
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CASH FOR YOUR ACRES
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We promise business if the price
is right. Phone Kesseli Construction,
386-6191.

WANTED BUILDING LOTS AND
ACRES, CALL E. J. BUTLER,
EV-5-418, ANYTIME.

WANTED APARTMENT SITE IN
good location in the city. Phone
Kesseli Construction Co. Ltd.,
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CASH NOW FOR LOTS,
Gilmour Const., GR7-1006.

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CENTRAL SAANICH
3 ACRES
Cleared and cultivated property
overlooking golf to the East. Baker,
Baker, one of best of holding property
for a house or crop raising.
ASKING PRICE \$12,000 with terms.
To view please call Ron Seder at
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even, 478-8973.

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LIGHT INDUSTRY
One of the best locations remaining.
Fine 3-BR home with oil heat. You
can rent full year or ready to build
that small factory or warehouse.
\$8500

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BOORMAN INVESTMENT CO. LTD.
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FOR RENT - COMMERCIAL LOT
on Shelbourne, ideal for Christmas
trees, EV-5-8113, 478-6742.

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WANTED

DAIRY FARM
Large modern, loose housing milk
machinery, 200 acres, full line modern
equipment, \$30,000.
per month milk income plus call
crop from 100 to 150 tons. Selling
only \$120,000 on excellent terms.
This is an example of one of many
many choice farm listings. JACK
BAILEY specializes in agricultural
and industrial properties. Call
746-8889 in Duncan or 385-6741 for
details and appointments to view.

20 acres, comfortable 2-bedroom
home. Large orchard, 4 barns, tons
of water. Ideally suited and located
for small mixed farming or milk
ranch. \$16,000 on terms. Phone
JACK BAILEY, EV-5-6741 for
746-8889 in Duncan, Northwestern
Securities Ltd.

OVER 19 ACRES
Only 3 miles from Victoria. Close
to schools on paved road. About
12 acres cleared. Solid, older, 3-
bedroom full basement home. \$25,000
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2.6 Acres of choice land in Central
Saanich, 4 miles from school, lots
of water, ideally suited and located
for small mixed farming or milk
ranch. \$16,000 on terms. Phone
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Securities Ltd.

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SALT SPRING ISLAND
Prompt, convenient real estate ser-
vice available for Salt Spring and
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SHERIFF'S JUDICIAL SALE OF LAND
CANADA BUILDING - 1077-1083 Port
Street, City of Victoria, Province of
British Columbia.

Concrete block construction - two-
storey office and store building in
front and one-storey office building in
rear - 8,500 square feet - hot-water
heating - gross annual income expec-
tancy based on full occupancy and
property manager's appraisal, including
parking rental, \$19,322.95 - 1964
taxes \$2,477.15.

Under and by virtue of an Order of
His Honour Judge Hays made the
6th day of August, 1965 in Victoria
Supreme Court Action No. 664-61
wherein the Montreal Trust Company
is Plaintiff and Patterson & Hunt
Building Ltd. is Defendant, I will offer
for sale by PUBLIC AUCTION, at my
office in the Victoria Law Courts
Building, 850 Burrard Avenue, City of
Victoria, Province of British Columbia,
on the 12th day of November, 1965, at
the hour of 2:00 o'clock in the after-
noon the following described property,
namely:

Lot "A" of Lot 1017 and Lot
1018, Victoria City, Plan 10055.

'63 VOTE TRENDS
FOR '65 EXPERTS

Armchair experts who wish to
watch voting day trends and
compare them with 1963 federal
election results will find this
table handy Monday.

It lists candidates and party
in each of the 22 federal ridings
in British Columbia along with
the number of votes he collected.

BURNABY-COQUITLAM
Douglas (NDP) 19,067
Kent (L) 19,148
Morrow (PC) 9,990
Gamache (SC) 2,217

BURNABY-RICHMOND
Pitt (NDP) 18,578
Trainor (L) 15,568
Stannard (PC) 7,138
Smith (SC) 4,312

CARIBOO
Leboe (SC) 9,333
Graham (L) 8,543
Aukley (PC) 8,304
Closs (NDP) 4,461

COAST-CAPILANO
Davis (L) 27,177
Faminow (NDP) 11,731
Southin (PC) 10,206
Fullerton (SC) 4,160
Caron (Comm.) 682

COMOX-ALBERNI
Barnett (NDP) 13,449
Moore (L) 9,217
Crouch (PC) 6,039
Fee (SC) 2,428

ESQUIMALT-SAANICH
Chatterton (PC) 13,772
Ostler (L) 11,187
Windsor (NDP) 7,193
Lum (SC) 4,621

FRASER VALLEY
Patterson (SC) 11,500
Regier (NDP) 9,735
Jack (L) 9,226
Hicks (PC) 7,500
Millar (Ind.) 232

KAMLOOPS
Willoughby (PC) 8,604
Whist (L) 8,359
Jones (NDP) 6,860
Wright (SC) 5,394

KOOTENAY EAST
Byrne (L) 6,125
Mundy (NDP) 5,395
McFarlane (PC) 3,977
Hunter (SC) 2,800

KOOTENAY WEST
Herridge (NDP) 8,395
Dewdney (PC) 5,122
Cady (L) 4,752
Van Maanen (SC) 4,455

**NAIMANO-COWICHAN-THE
ISLANDS**
Cameron (NDP) 12,280

OKANAGAN-BOUNDARY
Pugh (PC) 10,031
Shaw (SC) 7,430
Gilmour (L) 6,453
Young (NDP) 6,425

OKANAGAN-REVELSTOCK
Fleming (PC) 5,800
Clarke (L) 3,821
Pothecary (NDP) 3,554
Paynter (SC) 3,314

SKEEENA
Howard (NDP) 10,743
Magor (L) 4,860
Madley (SC) 2,353
Jephson (PC) 2,270

VANCOUVE-BURRARD
Basford (L) 12,048
Berger (NDP) 9,998
Taylor (PC) 7,678
Matthews (SC) 2,150
Swan (Ind. L) 127

VANCOUVER CENTRE
Nicholson (L) 9,472
Jung (PC) 7,353
Erickson (NDP) 5,826
Walters (SC) 1,430

VANCOUVER EAST
Winch (NDP) 12,688
Sharp (L) 5,538
Chong (PC) 3,335
Munnick (SC) 1,804

VANCOUVER-KINGSWAY
Webster (NDP) 13,966
Walker (L) 8,154
Klein (PC) 4,301
Holmes (SC) 3,145

VANCOUVER-QUADRA
Deachman (L) 15,160
Green (PC) 13,756
Steeves (NDP) 5,324
Mason (SC) 2,085

VANCOUVER SOUTH
Laing (L) 19,140
Green (NDP) 9,649
Browne (PC) 9,374
Backman (SC) 3,960
McEwen (Comm.) 345

VICTORIA
Groos (L) 15,040
Charman (PC) 13,502
Fanthorpe (NDP) 5,757
Mooney (SC) 5,701
Isherwood (Ind.) 3,460

PROBE IN WEST GERMANY
Nazi Race Theories
Revived by Teachers

BUESUM, West Germany (Reuters) - Education authorities
are investigating alleged
Nazi teaching in a West Ger-
man state-run boarding school
famed for its windswept
isolation and iron discipline.

Pupils told police that three
science teachers, now suspended,
told them that euthanasia
and sterilization were good
ideas, invited them to play a
game called Auschwitz, and
said Americans built the gas
chambers in the Second World
War death camps.

The teachers are Dr. Alfred
Endricketi, 55; Kurt Fleis-
chauer, 54, and war widow
Gertrud Bessecke, 57. Resi-
dents of this North Sea fish-
ing village of 4,000 hasten to
identify the three as "foreign-
ers" - refugees from parts of
Germany now taken into Po-
land.

A special political crimes
commission is investigating their
alleged campaign of racial
hatred among 32 pupils -
many of them sent by wealthy
parents to qualify for univer-
sity - aged 11 to 20.

Endricketi, small and dapper,
was alleged to have told
pupils: "It is a lie that the
Nazis made soap from mur-
dered Jews. Fat is needed to
make soap and concentration
camp victims were too thin
for that."

Greer (L) 6,782
Matthews (PC) 6,481
Dane (SC) 2,272

NEW WESTMINSTER
Mather (NDP) 23,609
Jackson (L) 17,086
McLennan (PC) 13,908
Burrows (SC) 9,280

OKANAGAN-BOUNDARY
Pugh (PC) 10,031
Shaw (SC) 7,430
Gilmour (L) 6,453
Young (NDP) 6,425

OKANAGAN-REVELSTOCK
Fleming (PC) 5,800
Clarke (L) 3,821
Pothecary (NDP) 3,554
Paynter (SC) 3,314

SKEEENA
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Magor (L) 4,860
Madley (SC) 2,353
Jephson (PC) 2,270

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Fleischauer, small, balding
and the father of five children,
allegedly told senior pupils:
"Today we are going to play
Auschwitz. We'll see who gets
a cross after his name and
who must go to the gas cham-
bers."

LECTURE 'COLOR'
Pupils said Frau Bessecke
advocated euthanasia and steri-
lization to "color" her biology
lectures.

Prosecutor Dr. Helmut Froh-
berg said that "we have re-
cently found leaflets in school
books obviously directed
against those of the 30 teach-
ers who opposed the views of
the three suspects." He said
the leaflets condemned the
trials of Nazi war criminals
as "soiling our own nest."

Endricketi refused to speak
to the press. Frau Bessecke
had gone shopping and Fleis-
chauer was reported indis-
posed.

An 18-year-old mathematics
student said most senior pu-
pils condemned what the three
suspended teachers stood for
and believed re-education was
necessary to repair the damage
done to young minds.

If the prosecutor decides on
a trial, the three teachers face
up to five years imprisonment
on charges of incitement to
racial hatred.

'The Natural Look'
Makes Park Gem-Like

Beacon Hill Park is a gem
and will remain so as long
as it retains its natural look
- an East Indian forest path-
ologist said today.

Dr. Pritham Singh Rehill of
the Punjab, who recently ar-
rived here to study on a post
doctorate fellowship at the
Burnside Road Federal For-
estry Laboratory, is impressed
with the landscaping of Vic-
toria's main park.

"The park has been devel-
oped without destroying the
topography of the area," he
said. "Keep it that way. This
is what makes Beacon Hill so
attractive to visitors."

He felt additional flower-
beds would further enhance
the beauty of the park, pro-
viding they were made to
blend with the natural setting.
But the scientist couldn't un-
derstand why Victorians are
not making greater use of
rose bushes for landscaping
public buildings and gardens.

'IDEAL FOR ROSES'
"The climate here is ideal
for roses," he said. "And there
are plenty of varieties avail-
able."

He said government gardens
at New Delhi contain thou-

SAVE THIS FOR ELECTION NIGHT

How the Parties Stood

Here is a table showing party-
by-party and province-by-province
standings in the House of Commons
at dissolution. Clip it and save it for
a handy comparison with voting
trends when results flow in Monday.
An extra column is provided for read-

ers to write in the new distribution of
political power.
As the table shows, at dissolution
the Liberal party held 127 of the 265-
seat Commons. The combined weight
of the Opposition was 134-92 Con-
servatives, 18 NDP, 13 Creditiste,
9 Social Credit, 2 Independent. There
were four seats vacant.

	Liberals	Cons.	NDP	Credit- ist	Social Credit	Indep.	Total
Yukon	0	1	0	0	0	0	1
N.W.	0	1	0	0	0	0	1
B.C.	7	4	9	0	2	0	22
Alta.	1	14	0	0	2	0	17
Sask.	0	17	0	0	0	0	17
Man.	2	10	2	0	0	0	14
Ont.	51	25	7	0	0	0	83
Que.	46	8	0	13	5	2	74
P.E.I.	2	2	0	0	0	0	4
N.S.	5	6	0	0	0	0	11
N.B.	6	4	0	0	0	0	10
Nfld.	7	0	0	0	0	0	7
Total	127	92	18	13	9	2	261
Vacant							4
House Total							265

GREAT TRANSFORMATION IN AFRICA

Once-Savage Kenyatta
Hailed As Great Leader

During the 1950s Jomo
Kenyatta was jailed as the
governing hand of Mau Mau
terrorism in Kenya. Today
he is hailed as a great
leader by all races. In this
story a Canadian Press re-
porter explains the startling
transformation.

By JOSEPH MACSWEEEN
NAIROBI (CP) - Once
dreaded Jomo (Burns) Kenyatta
is now regarded as a
great black father by almost
everybody in Kenya.

The change in attitudes to-
ward President Kenyatta is de-
scribed by observers here as
one of the most astonishing
transformations in Africa's re-
cent years of rushing change.

"I certainly never expected to
hear white settlers refer to
Kenyatta as 'the old man' in an
almost affectionate way but it's
happening," said a newspaper
man with vivid memories of the
Mau Mau savagery of the 1950s.

"I'm a farmer like your-
selves," Kenyatta told a cheer-
ing group of whites at Nakuru,
and then they joined him in his
rallying cry "harambee,"
which means "pull together."

The burly, bearded leader
spoke of "mutual forgiveness
for past wrongs" and assured
the farmers: "We want you to
stay and farm well in this coun-
try."

At a time when some other
African leaders are turning
more and more to Moscow and
Peking, such phrases as "savior
of Africa" are applied to
Kenyatta.

A British governor once de-
scribed him as a "leader to
darkness and death," but the
present high commissioner,
Malcolm MacDonald gives a
vastly different assessment.

HE'S GREAT MAN
"A very great man by any
standards, terrific sense of hu-
mor, unassuming, with a sense
of destiny but also a sense of
humility," said MacDonald.
"He's a very great man, and a
very good man, which is some-
thing important. His motives
are wise and friendly."

This is the same man who
spent nine years in prison and
detention before leading his
country to independence in De-
cember, 1963. Today, a nine-
foot bronze statue of Kenyatta
stands outside the Kenya parlia-
ment buildings.

Nairobi's Delamere Avenue,
named for an aristocratic colo-
nizing family, has become Ken-
yatta Avenue and Coronation
Street now is known as Haram-
bee. However, Kenyatta has es-
caped charges of cultivating a
cult of personality such as are
sometimes aimed, for instance,
at Ghana's Kwame Nkrumah.

I heard praise for Kenyatta
from persons ranging from busi-
nessmen to white hunters.
"We're all very impressed
and have come to regard him
as a man of many good parts,"
said G. S. Martin, head of an
export-import firm.

"We've developed a very high
respect for him," said Chris
Lyon, a professional hunter who
was a policeman in the Mau
Mau troubles.

"Mzee," meaning wise old
chap, is the title Kenyatta now
gets rather than the "burning
spear" of revolutionary days,
although one source cautioned
that "he was ruthless then and
would be ruthless again if ne-
cessary."

An experienced British diplo-
mat, asked to explain the about-
face in official opinion of Ken-
yatta, said: "I think it is sim-
ply that he was grossly mis-
judged by government officers
in the past."

Kenyatta's comparatively pro-
Western policies have come as
a pleasant surprise to many
Europeans, particularly when it
is recalled that Kenyatta spent
some time in Moscow and was
generally regarded as one of
the most radical of African na-
tionalists.

"The East has as many de-
signs on us as the West," Ken-
yatta once remarked in his
rich, resonant voice.

Although there has been an
outflow of Europeans, mostly
farmers, from Kenya since in-
dependence, the relations be-
tween the races are far better
than could have been hoped for
during the Mau Mau "emer-
gency" which lasted from Octo-
ber, 1950, to January, 1960. Its
worst ferocity came in a seven-
year period.

Some 2,500 persons - but
fewer than 100 Europeans - fell
victim to Mau Mau butchery
while 10,548 died on the Mau
Mau side, killed by security
forces.

Case Against
Magistrate
Rescheduled

Court action against district
magistrate William Ostler was
postponed this morning to Thurs-
day.

A crowded court schedule to-
day meant the case would have
to be postponed anyway shortly
after it started, said Sannich
lawyer D. A. M. Patterson.

PET POINTS

By Dr. J. R. Enas



Is the Australian Dingo A Dog?

Yes. This wolf-like animal belongs to the dog family, although it emulates the wolf in a wild state.

Clinic: Q. How long do dingoes live? Mrs. M. A. L. A. Anywhere from 12 to 20 years.

Clinic: Q. Do pet mice come in any other colors than brown or white? Miss E. D. F.

A. Yes, you have a wide choice of flavors—black, blue, red, chocolate, cream, champagne, and more.

Clinic: Q. I have pet mice that I would like to breed. Can you tell me at what age mice can be bred? —G. H. G., Jr.

A. The pet variety of mice can be bred anytime between the ages of two months and 15 months.

Clinic: Q. My 9-year-old boxer, Mandy, injured the joint on the left front leg. Our veterinarian said a ligament was torn and recommended surgery to correct it. We decided against it in the hope that nature would heal the injury. However, that was a month ago and Mandy is still

limping. Do you think this will eventually cure itself? —S. R. A.

A. I think you had better take your veterinarian's advice before more damage is done to the joint and it degenerates beyond help.

The abnormal wear caused by the torn ligament will only make the condition worse the longer you delay in having it surgically treated.

Clinic: Q. I think my blond cocker has ringworm. The sores are circular and covered with scales. Could this be contagious to my children? —Mrs. A. R. A.

A. If the condition is ringworm, it may be contagious. However, there are some types of sores that resemble ringworm but are not. Your veterinarian can tell by culturing the lesion. It may be local dermatitis that will respond quickly to treatment.

Clinic: Q. What causes heartworm in dogs? Are they born with the worms already in the heart? —T. B. D.

A. No. Heartworm is transmitted by the mosquito, which picks it up from an infected dog and transmits it to another dog when it bites it.



VOICE OF BROADWAY

By DOROTHY KILGALLEN

NEW YORK — Director Mark Rydell wants to take an option on James Leo Herlihy's novel "Midnight Cowboy" and make it into a film starring none other than Elvis Presley. Rydell, fast earning a reputation as one of the sharpest helmsmen in Hollywood, feels Elvis is a natural for the role of Joe Buck and could wind up being recognized as a serious actor instead of merely the wealthiest. Not a bad idea; Elvis might be perfect for the part. . . . Marilyn Maxwell, who used to be Rock Hudson's favorite, is becoming the steady date of Johnny Rivers, the rock 'n' roller. If it's serious, you can never accuse Marilyn of running true to form.

An hour and a half after Princess Margaret arrives in San Francisco, she's supposed to meet Carol Channing for a private talk. It'll have to be a talk after the San Francisco Press Club reception, because Her Royal Highness is due at the press club 40 minutes after her plane touches down. This would indicate that, if Carol's timetable is correct, the princess will stay at the reception for less than half an hour before going on to her unofficial engagements. (After all, they have traffic in San Francisco, too.)

I have in hand a slap on the wrist from Howard Lindsay, an acquaintance whom I have respected for many years, saying he thought I was "way out of line" to comment on "Skyscraper" before it opened officially on Broadway.

Perhaps I was. If so, it wasn't the first time I was ever out of line and I hope it won't be the last time.

He wrote: "Sometimes what looks like a dull show can be changed into a success by changes in routing, by an additional scene or changes of dialogue already in the works, by cuts of numbers or by new numbers, and in many other ways. This can happen between one performance and the next."

Very true. I know this. We agree. He adds: "You know as well as I do that Variety is not read by the public, and that its opinions stay pretty much within the trade."

I do know this, too. But Howard conveniently left out the reviews by critics in Boston, New Haven, Philadelphia, Detroit and wherever shows happen to try out. Their circulation is not confined to "the trade"; they write for their readers, who, to the best of my knowledge, are people, including theatre-goers. And they write complete reviews, whereas my comments were a brief opinion, and billed as such.

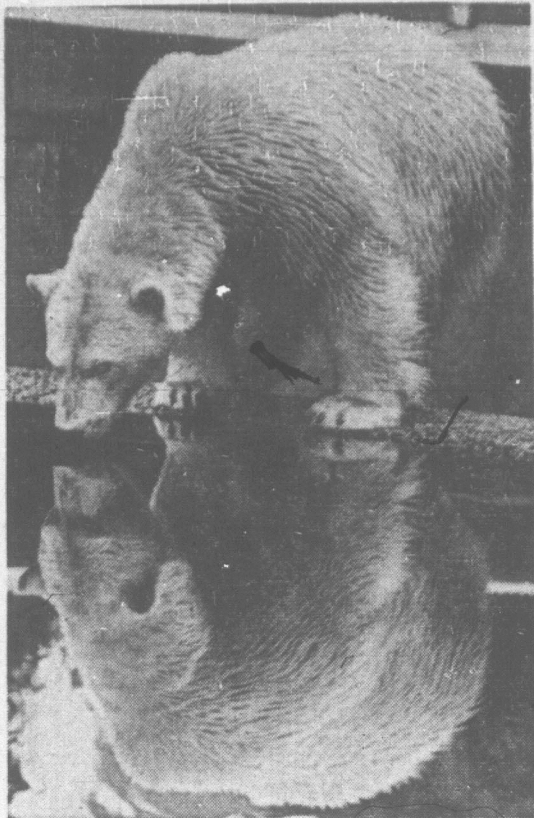
He also seems to forget the ticket brokers who go out of town to see plays and musicals, the scouts or producers of television shows who catch shows in their early stages looking for possible talent, and who can be the fastest spreaders of the word—"It's a hit," "It needs fixing," or "It's a bomb"—since Marconi invented the wireless, because they don't even have to wait for a weekly deadline, as Variety does, they are in Sardi's and other key places the same night, or the night after, and they influence important people.

If "Skyscraper" had been playing to non-money-making invitations while in the throes of alterations, and I had chanced to see a performance, there would have been no word from me in this space. I know a lot about "fixing"—maybe not as much as Howard, but a lot.

However, once "Skyscraper" had thrown itself upon the commercial market in New York, and "the public" was paying to see it, I felt that as a reporter I had a right to treat it as no great secret. This is not an apology; it is merely an explanation.

Funny thing. As many times as I've written about a show "It got rave reviews in Philadelphia," "It's playing to SRO in Boston" or "It looks as if you ought to order your tickets now," I've never heard from Howard—or anyone—that I was "out of line" in telling my readers what was happening, or about to happen, even though the show hadn't brought its lumber into Manhattan.

Well, maybe it's not so funny. Maybe it's just human nature. None of us wants to hear—or read—anything but superlatives, if you're perfectly honest about it. And longer you can postpone the inevitable, the farther you are ahead of the game. The theatre is a tough game, and I can't blame anyone in it for trying his damndest to postpone the inevitable.



YOU AGAIN? Every time the water calms down in the Stanley Park bear pool in Vancouver, that strange creature peers out. It's enough to make a self-respecting polar bear give up swimming. (CP Photo.)



ask Andy

HE GIVES AWAY GRAND PRIZES

Is there something you want to know? Do you want to win a set of valuable books or other instructive prizes? Then ask Andy. Andy will answer questions submitted by child readers and those who submit the questions he selects to answer will receive worthwhile prizes. The youngster who asks the first question answered each day receives a 20-volume set of the World Book Encyclopedia and of the second question a Hammond Atlas or Globe.

Andy sends a complete, 20-volume set of the World Book Encyclopedia to Allan Barstow, age 14, of Redondo Beach, Calif., for his question:

What Exactly Is Portland Cement?

Some people suspect that this sturdy stuff is named for the city of Portland in Maine. Others think it might have been invented to pave the sidewalks of one of the other cities or towns named Portland. Actually it was named for a place so small that most maps do not show it.

Stone masonry is an ancient skill, older than recorded history. Builders through the centuries have tried to better their work and improve their skills. The earth provides many building blocks, and the search for the best building stones never ends. The mason must also know how to stick his stones together, and many recipes for pasty mortars have been invented for this cementing work.

The story of Portland cement began with an English brick-

layer who wanted a better cementing mortar. He powdered a mixture of limestones and clays and baked them in a kiln. Then he ground the hard brick-like cinders to powder. When mixed with water, the powder formed the best cementing mortar known in the building business.

The bricklayer was Joseph Aspdin, and he invented his new cement in the year 1824. Joseph knew his stones well and where the best of them were to be found. His new mortar reminded him of certain natural stones found on the tiny Isle of Portland off the shores of Britain. He named it Portland cement. But it is not likely that his thoughtful man dreamed of the role his invention would come to play in the building of the future.

Cement Invented In England

It is the binding material of our concrete walks and walls, our roads and launching pads. Our recipes for making it have improved, and even better cements will come in the future, but we still use the lime and clay-type minerals used by Joseph Aspdin. Our methods of mixing, grinding, baking and powdering them are similar to those he invented. We still use the name he gave it, even when we drop the capital letter and call it simply portland cement.

The basic recipe for Portland cement is set by the government, and the material is manufactured in a huge plant. Tons of powdered clays and

Historian Dies

BOSTON (AP) — Arthur M. Schlesinger, Sr., 77, retired Harvard University history professor, died Saturday in hospital after a brief illness. Schlesinger was the father of Arthur M. Schlesinger Jr., who was one of the late President John F. Kennedy's closest advisers and also served on the staff of President Johnson.

Let's Eat

ACROSS									
1 Roast of lamb	39 Fork prong	40 American educator	41 Legal point	42 Accountant's term	43 Apprehensive	44 Mitigation	45 Greenland Eskimo	46 Spruce	47 Apple center
4 Cream style	41 Legal point	42 Accountant's term	43 Apprehensive	44 Mitigation	45 Greenland Eskimo	46 Spruce	47 Apple center	48 Term in music	49 Behold (Latin)
8 Pastry	45 Apprehensive	46 Mitigation	47 Greenland Eskimo	48 Spruce	49 Apple center	50 Term in music	51 Behold (Latin)	52 Arboreal homes	53 Consume
12 Hall	49 Mitigation	50 Term in music	51 Behold (Latin)	52 Arboreal homes	53 Consume	54 Nickname for Ronald	55 Female saints (ab.)	56 Pronoun	57 Form
13 Range	50 Term in music	51 Behold (Latin)	52 Arboreal homes	53 Consume	54 Nickname for Ronald	55 Female saints (ab.)	56 Pronoun	57 Form	58 Down
14 Fencing weapon	51 Behold (Latin)	52 Arboreal homes	53 Consume	54 Nickname for Ronald	55 Female saints (ab.)	56 Pronoun	57 Form	58 Down	59 Shoemaker's form
15 Oriental coin	52 Arboreal homes	53 Consume	54 Nickname for Ronald	55 Female saints (ab.)	56 Pronoun	57 Form	58 Down	59 Shoemaker's form	60 Always
16 Spruce	53 Consume	54 Nickname for Ronald	55 Female saints (ab.)	56 Pronoun	57 Form	58 Down	59 Shoemaker's form	60 Always	61 Produces
18 Term in music	54 Nickname for Ronald	55 Female saints (ab.)	56 Pronoun	57 Form	58 Down	59 Shoemaker's form	60 Always	61 Produces	62 Ecclesiastical decree
20 Arboreal homes	55 Female saints (ab.)	56 Pronoun	57 Form	58 Down	59 Shoemaker's form	60 Always	61 Produces	62 Ecclesiastical decree	63 Verbal
21 Nickname for Ronald	56 Pronoun	57 Form	58 Down	59 Shoemaker's form	60 Always	61 Produces	62 Ecclesiastical decree	63 Verbal	64 Chemist's vessel
22 Clamor	57 Form	58 Down	59 Shoemaker's form	60 Always	61 Produces	62 Ecclesiastical decree	63 Verbal	64 Chemist's vessel	65 Father (Fr.)
24 Gravy	58 Down	59 Shoemaker's form	60 Always	61 Produces	62 Ecclesiastical decree	63 Verbal	64 Chemist's vessel	65 Father (Fr.)	66 Treat with
26 Asterisk	59 Shoemaker's form	60 Always	61 Produces	62 Ecclesiastical decree	63 Verbal	64 Chemist's vessel	65 Father (Fr.)	66 Treat with	67 Nitric acid
27 Slight taste	60 Always	61 Produces	62 Ecclesiastical decree	63 Verbal	64 Chemist's vessel	65 Father (Fr.)	66 Treat with	67 Nitric acid	68 Contaminant with germs
30 Chant	61 Produces	62 Ecclesiastical decree	63 Verbal	64 Chemist's vessel	65 Father (Fr.)	66 Treat with	67 Nitric acid	68 Contaminant with germs	69 Arachnids
32 Bridge holding	62 Ecclesiastical decree	63 Verbal	64 Chemist's vessel	65 Father (Fr.)	66 Treat with	67 Nitric acid	68 Contaminant with germs	69 Arachnids	70 Scolds
34 Looked askance	63 Verbal	64 Chemist's vessel	65 Father (Fr.)	66 Treat with	67 Nitric acid	68 Contaminant with germs	69 Arachnids	70 Scolds	71 Cyprinoid fish
35 Newspaper executive	64 Chemist's vessel	65 Father (Fr.)	66 Treat with	67 Nitric acid	68 Contaminant with germs	69 Arachnids	70 Scolds	71 Cyprinoid fish	72 Dark
36 Bitter veich	65 Father (Fr.)	66 Treat with	67 Nitric acid	68 Contaminant with germs	69 Arachnids	70 Scolds	71 Cyprinoid fish	72 Dark	73 Noun suffix
37 weight from eating	66 Treat with	67 Nitric acid	68 Contaminant with germs	69 Arachnids	70 Scolds	71 Cyprinoid fish	72 Dark	73 Noun suffix	74 Western state
40	67 Nitric acid	68 Contaminant with germs	69 Arachnids	70 Scolds	71 Cyprinoid fish	72 Dark	73 Noun suffix	74 Western state	75 Tardy
42	68 Contaminant with germs	69 Arachnids	70 Scolds	71 Cyprinoid fish	72 Dark	73 Noun suffix	74 Western state	75 Tardy	76 In the middle (comb. form)
43	69 Arachnids	70 Scolds	71 Cyprinoid fish	72 Dark	73 Noun suffix	74 Western state	75 Tardy	76 In the middle (comb. form)	77
44	70 Scolds	71 Cyprinoid fish	72 Dark	73 Noun suffix	74 Western state	75 Tardy	76 In the middle (comb. form)	77	78
46	71 Cyprinoid fish	72 Dark	73 Noun suffix	74 Western state	75 Tardy	76 In the middle (comb. form)	77	78	79
47	72 Dark	73 Noun suffix	74 Western state	75 Tardy	76 In the middle (comb. form)	77	78	79	80
49	73 Noun suffix	74 Western state	75 Tardy	76 In the middle (comb. form)	77	78	79	80	81
50	74 Western state	75 Tardy	76 In the middle (comb. form)	77	78	79	80	81	82
52	75 Tardy	76 In the middle (comb. form)	77	78	79	80	81	82	83
53	76 In the middle (comb. form)	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84
55	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85

THE GIANTS



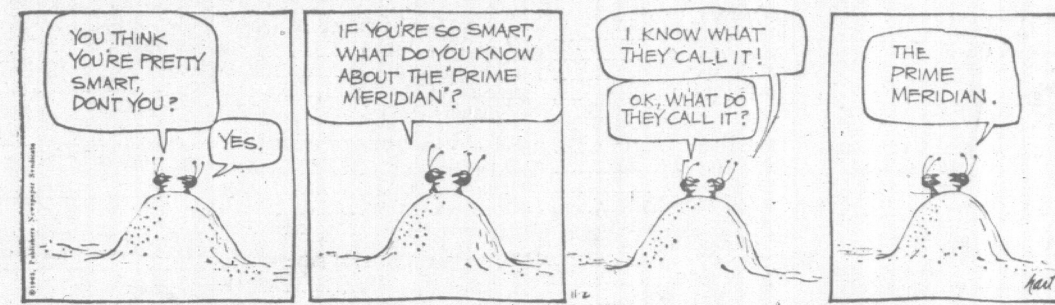
WIZARD OF ID



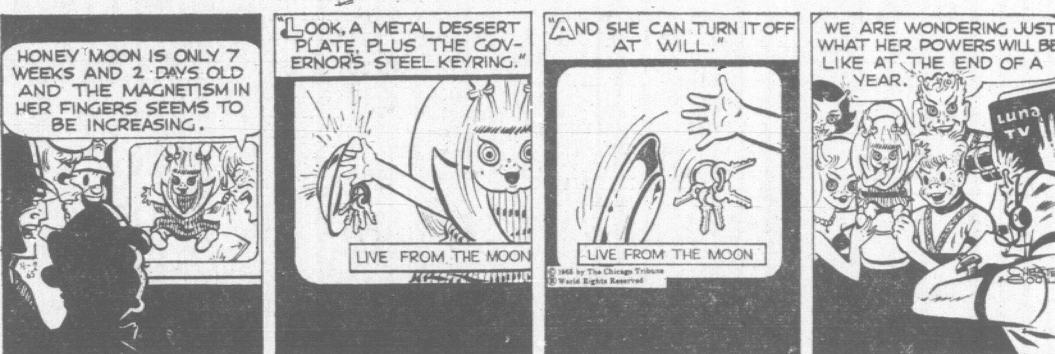
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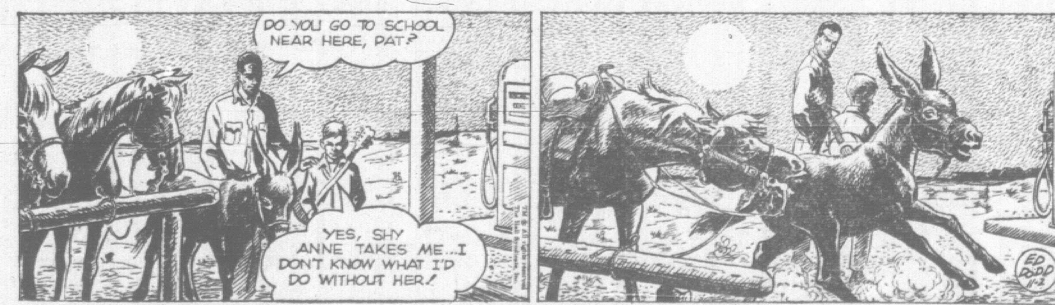
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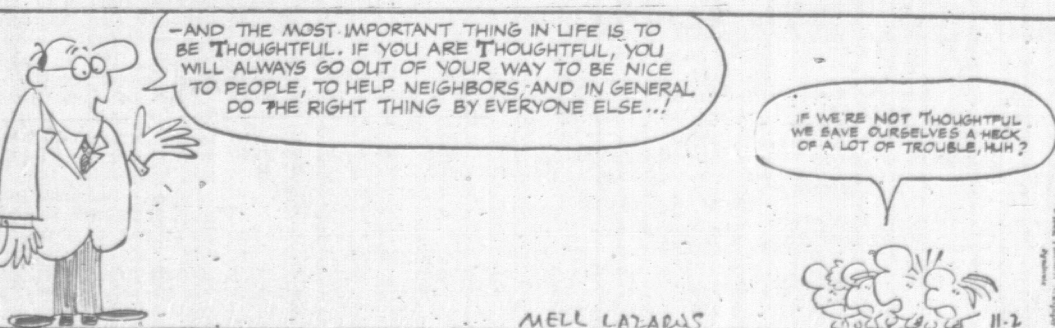
MARK TRAIL



ALLEY OOP



MISS PEACH



EXERCISE SOCKEYE AT SANDSPIT

Force Hits Beach at Dawn Wednesday



ROCKINGHAM
... man in charge

By RON SUDLOW

Men of Canada's integrated services today were preparing to launch a simulated counter-attack on the Queen Charlotte Islands.

They will scramble over the decks of three Esquimalt-based warships and hit Sandspit airstrip in the amphibious landing test.

While this is going on, the airstrip will be strafed by RCAF aircraft and the ships will soften up the target with gunfire.

The attack is scheduled for dawn Wednesday. It is part of Exercise Sockeye designed to test combined landing capabilities.

Using blanks, the force will try to remove an invading force from the imaginary nation of Fantasia which has captured the airport area.

Director of the manoeuvre is Major-General J. M. Rockingham, general officer commanding Western Command.

He is assisted by Rear-Admiral M. G. Stirling, flag officer Pacific Coast, and Air

Commodore R. C. Weston, senior air officer, Pacific.

The enemy is an invading force from the imaginary nation of Fantasia which has seized the airstrip at Sandspit.

The exercise was kept secret from participating forces until Monday. The ocean escorts HMCS Stettler and HMCS Antigonish left within seven hours of the invasion.

Destroyer escort HMCS St. Croix was loading additional

ammunition and men from 3 Field Squadron, Royal Canadian Engineers, later Monday and will join the other warships at sea today.

Second Battalion, Queen's Own Rifles, was airlifted Monday from Calgary to Prince Rupert where they joined the ocean-escorts to counter the invasion.

Dug in at the air station are members of Second Battalion,

Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry. They were flown to the Charlottes from RCAF station Namao (Edmonton).

Other units participating in the exercise which will test amphibious landing capabilities are B.C. Area Signals Squadron, Air Support Signals Troop from the Canadian Joint Air Training Centre at Rivers, Man., plus several helicopters for troop lifting and air supply.

Youth Choked To Death

NANAIMO—An inquest will open tonight in the choking death overnight Saturday of Ronald Drake, 15, of 544 Victoria Rd.

Nanaimo coroner Russ Inkster said today an autopsy revealed the youth choked to death in his home.

The inquest will open tonight for identification of the body only.

The youth was discovered dead on his bed by a younger brother and two companions at 4 a.m. Sunday.

He had been baby-sitting for a brother and sister.

Regular Pattern On Teacher Talks

DUNCAN—Teacher salary negotiations here are following the pattern of recent years and look like going down to the wire.

Monday night Cowichan school trustees heard their bargaining agent had asked for appointment of a conciliator.

James Campbell disagreed with the teachers' view they were making progress and broke off the negotiations after four meetings.

The board guaranteed all salaries would be increased "not

less than three and a half per cent."

The teachers counter proposed increases in excess of 8 per cent.

Classroom teachers' salaries would range from \$4,090 to \$10,760.

If conciliation fails the negotiations go to binding arbitration which is what happened in this district last year.

MILITIA TAKES OVER 'BOOMING GROUNDS'

Sooke, Langford and Metchosis residents—don't blame all those booms on the navy.

Part of it is training exercises for B.C. militia units.

You'll just have to get used to the whine of mortar shells and the resounding booms of heavy artillery as you pass by the army's training ground at Albert Head.

Each fall, various B.C. militia units take turns visiting the training area to sharpen up their military specialties.

Last weekend the area was used for a field tutorial exercise for officers of Vancouver, Victoria and New Westminster militia units.

Next week the heavy guns of 15 Field Regiment (Vancouver) will roar out over the Strait of Juan de Fuca.

\$10,000 Blaze at Hotel

ISLAND DIGEST

FALLER KILLED BY BOULDER

CAMPBELL RIVER (CP)—an inquest will be held today into the death of Rhomas Broatch, 24, of Chemainus.

Broatch, a faller, was hit by a rolling boulder at the Taylor Way Logging Company north of here.

Litterbugs Face Confinement

DUNCAN—One way to stop students littering the streets is to keep them in school.

Cowichan School Board will consider taking this action.

Trustees received a complaint Monday from municipal council about the litter nuisance near Cowichan, Quamichan and Alexander schools.

Chairman Joseph Frumento said the board should examine the idea of enforcing the established policy that children taking lunch to school stay on the premises.

TO POOL HALL

Trustee Jack Efford said he had reports of students leaving school during the noon hour—a number of them to the city pool hall. This should be stopped, he said.

Trustees referred the matter to committee after Mr. Frumento said it was difficult to separate the offenders from those students going home for lunch.

'Halloween's For Children'

DUNCAN—Alfred Lamont's pockets were stuffed with eggs and fruit as he walked along Craig Street, Duncan, Saturday night.

Lamont, 21, tried to avoid an RCMP check but ended up swearing and resisting arrest. His wife, Linda, 20, joined in and as a result both were in court here Monday.

Magistrate Lance Heard told them: "You had better grow up and leave Halloween to the children."

Linda Lamont was fined \$15 for resisting arrest and causing a disturbance.

Her husband was fined a total of \$55 for assaulting the police, causing a disturbance and resisting arrest.

DEEP-SEA SHIPS IN PORT

(All cargo is lumber unless otherwise stated. Place names are destination and not port of registry.)

Victoria — Pacific Reliance, U.K.; San John P., U.K. Chemainus—Argonauts, Japan. Nanaimo—Aetolia, South Africa.

VIOLINIST FEATURED

DUNCAN—Guest artist Zvi Zeitlin will be featured in violin solos with Victoria Symphony at a concert here Sunday at 8:30 p.m. in Cowichan Junior High School auditorium.

Program will include the violin concerto in D Major (Beethoven), the overture Titus (Mozart) and Symphony No. 4 in G Major (Dvorak).



VOLUNTEER FIREMEN and bystanders were busy for more than two hours fighting blaze in Cranberry Hotel, near Nanaimo, Monday night. The fire, which spread undetected between thick walls, did an estimated \$10,000 damage.

Game Branch Skiff Ready for Water

A 30-foot sea skiff of lapstrake construction will be launched Wednesday at 4 p.m. at Clark Bros. Boat Works, Sidney.

The craft is the fifth and last of a series built for the provincial game branch at a cost of \$20,000 each.

The skiff, named the Nerka (Latin for sockeye salmon), will be sponsored by Mrs. Eric Martin, wife of B.C.'s health minister.

It will be powered by a 409-cu.-in. General Motors Crusader gasoline engine which will turn out 280 horsepower.

The Nerka is a cabin boat and has 3/4-inch planking of Philippine mahogany.

It will be equipped with a depth sounder and marine radio plus other latest navigational aids.

The boats are designed to be used by conservationists and scientists of the fish and game

branch for transportation purposes.

It will be stationed in Powell River. The craft is expected to go into operation after 10 days of sea trials.

Other fish and game branch sister ships are stationed at Prince Rupert, Campbell River, Vancouver and Sidney.

On Nov. 8
WIN WITH

WAITE | X

(Inserted by the
P.C. Campaign Committee)

EATON'S Garden Shop

Shop early for these timely garden specials. Buries of bulbs to make your garden bloom with springtime splendour.

Your Choice
One Low
Price of

99¢

Hyacinths Exotic, scented flowers in mixed colours. 8 bulbs per pkg. Special, pkg. 99¢

Darwin Tulips Popular varieties in a wide range of colours. 18 bulbs per pkg. Special, pkg. 99¢

Daffodils No. 2 round. Brilliant yellow colour. 18 bulbs per pkg. Special, pkg. 99¢

Narcissus No. 2 mixed bulbs, delightfully scented spring flowers. 18 bulbs per pkg. Special, pkg. 99¢

King Alfred Daffodils No. 1, large healthy flowers in the spring. 18 bulbs per pkg. Special, pkg. 99¢

Double Early Tulips Mixed tulips, in lovely bright colours. 12 bulbs per pkg. Special, pkg. 99¢

EATON'S—Garden Shop, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

Beautiful Things From

EATON'S

As a woman, your quest for beauty takes many shapes... flattering, beneficial cosmetics to make you look lovely, feel lovely too... just the right accessory to complement you, one that has your own personal "look". We've selected just a few of our "beautifiers" to show you here, some at special prices. Come down and make your choice!



1/2-Price—Hand Cream

by Harriet Hubbard Ayer

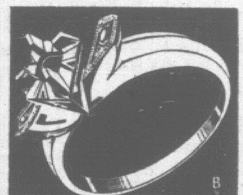
A specially priced beauty bargain just for you... delightfully fragrant hand cream that softens and beautifies your hands while its concentrated formula protects them. Non-oily and quick vanishing, leaves hands velvet smooth.

10-oz. jar. Reg. 3.00. Special, each 1.50

EATON'S—Cosmetics, Phone 382-7141, ask for the "Order Line"

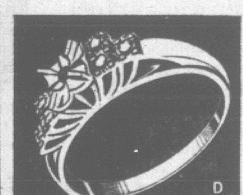
Diamond Ring Mounts
40% Off Regular Prices
From Nov. 3rd to Nov. 6th

Special low price includes setting... no extra charge for sizing. Have your present diamond reset in a beautiful modern setting or select a new diamond from EATON'S. One year insurance policy against loss of diamond or ring. 14 karat with 18 karat setting—white or yellow gold.



Dainty, raised setting for three stones. Flat-terizing to your hand. Reg. 40.00. Special, each 24.00

Raised centre setting, single shoulder diamond on each side. Reg. 50.00. Special, each 30.00



Contemporary, high setting with raised single diamond on each shoulder. Reg. 55.00. Special, each 33.00

Delicately designed mounting with three diamonds on each shoulder. Reg. 60.00. Special, each 54.00



Dinner ring setting for centre stone, with ten sparkling smaller diamonds. Reg. 105.00. Special, each 63.00

Centre setting for diamonds up to one karat, two large shoulder diamonds. Reg. 167.50. Special, each 100.50

EATON'S—Diamonds, Main Floor

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Fashion Success of the Season

"State Fair" by Joyce... just the shoe you've been looking for. Trim, tailored and oh, so comfortable, it's fashioned with snappy little stacked heels and cloud-soft cushioned soles. Available in black patent, black, cinnamon and blue kid. Sizes 5 to 11 collectively. Pair 14.95

EATON'S—Shoes, Floor of Fashion

No Down Payment—No Monthly Payment 'til Feb., 1966, on Budget Charge Purchases made before Nov. 15, 1965

FOR 20 YEARS

Saanich Wants Elk-Beaver Lease

A three-man Saanich delegation headed by Reeve Hugh Curtis will see Mayor R. B. Wilson to try and iron out delays over the future of Elk-Beaver Lake.

Among the topics to be discussed will be the possibility of obtaining a 20-year lease on the city-owned area in Saanich so the municipality can go ahead with plans for a golf course.

The decision was reached after the Elk Lake and Saanich Ratepayers' Association deplored exclusion of Elk-Beaver Lake from the \$2.7 million capital projects budget to be voted on in December.

Association secretary W. A. Porter submitted a brief to council Monday night saying the property never has been dedicated as a park and could be sold by the city.

"It should be emphasized that this area is the biggest, the most popular and has the greatest recreational potential of any area in Greater Victoria," said the brief.

"We cannot support the proposed capital budget until some assurance is received that provision will be made to include this area in the budget."

WORK OUT DETAILS

Reeve Curtis said Saanich and the city have been attempting to work out details of turning the area over to Saanich or having it set aside as a park.

He asked Mr. Porter: "Do you believe the electorate will approve the expenditure of a large sum of money to buy parkland from the city when we are try-

ing to acquire private land that could disappear?"

Replied Mr. Porter: "I feel the citizens of this area would support inclusion in the budget. The budget we feel should include some mention of this area. Any portion may be sold."

LITTLE ACCOMPLISHED

The ratepayers' brief said little has been accomplished in eight years to advance dedication of the area as a park and sought copies of correspondence between Saanich and Victoria "to determine responsibility for the procrastination."

Said Coun. Leslie Passmore: "The procrastination is by Victoria. For years we have asked them to dedicate it, sell it, and we have had no answer."

"If the city got into difficulties and wanted money... they could say, all right, we'll sell Elk-Beaver Lake. This is a most serious situation and I am most unhappy the city says nothing."

OTHER BUSINESS

In other business during its three-hour meeting, council:

• Introduced a bylaw amending the minimum lot size on McAnally Road to one acre from 1.5 acres despite written and oral objections. The move will allow two residents to subdivide property into two pieces;

• Instructed solicitor D. A. M. Patterson to tell the provincial redistribution commission the municipality favors equalizing MLA representation between one-member Saanich and three-member Victoria since the former has a bigger population;

• Approved purchase of the 40-acre Lambriek Estate in Gordon Head for \$263,000.

Red Trial Delayed Until Today

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States government's 15-year campaign against the U.S. Communist party returned to the courtroom Monday but start of the trial was delayed to permit the judge to study the complicated case.

The justice department is seeking to win this time for keeps—another conviction of the party for refusing to register as an agent of the Soviet Union.

U.S. District Judge William B. Jones opened the proceedings by calling a half-day recess to give him time to study the case. But when the principals assembled again in the afternoon, Jones recessed the case until today.

Jones explained he was assigned to the case only Monday morning and will need added time to study the record. Defence counsel said when court reconvenes today they will offer some motions but did not indicate what they will be.

The party's December, 1962, conviction and \$120,000 fine on similar charges were reversed by the U.S. Court of Appeals. The court said the government had failed to prove a willing volunteer was available to sign the registration documents for the party, without fear of self-incrimination.

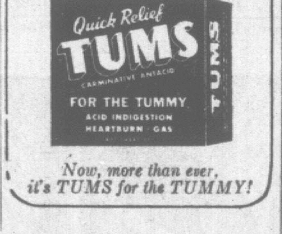
Equipment Stolen

VANCOUVER (CP) — More than \$1,800 worth of highly-technical B.C. Telephone Company equipment was stolen from the new Pacific Press building. Police said Monday the thieves would be unable to sell, use or pawn the equipment anywhere in Canada.



heartburn is relieved so quickly with NEW IMPROVED TUMS

Tums contain an improved buffering action to give you better relief from heartburn, indigestion, stomach acidity. Tums taste delightfully minty. Get improved Tums in the same familiar handy rolls or economical 3 roll box. Get the 100 tablet bottle for your home and office.



NOTICE

HEARINGS OF THE PROVINCIAL REDISTRIBUTIONS COMMISSION

Public Enquiries Act, R.S.B.C. Chapl. 315.

Take Notice that hearings of the Provincial Redistribution Commission will be held for the following Electoral Districts:—

ESQUIMALT
OAK BAY
SAANICH
VICTORIA

In Room 305, County Court Chambers
THE LAW COURTS
850 Burdett Street
Victoria, British Columbia

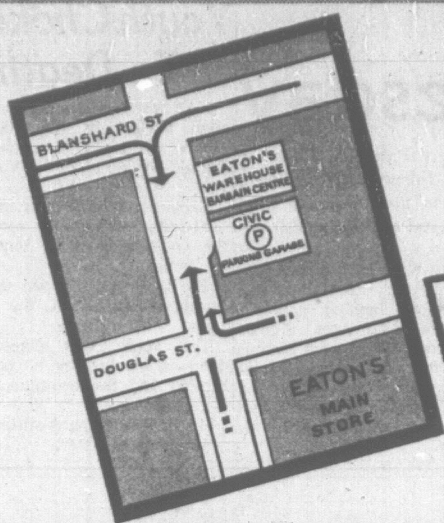
Commencing at 10:30 a.m. on Wednesday,
November 3rd, 1965

All representations to the Commission must be made publicly either at this hearing or by written brief, or by letter addressed to the Secretary. Groups or individuals intending to submit briefs are requested to communicate with the Secretary beforehand. The Commission would be assisted greatly in its work if briefs submitted would include remarks and suggestions on the following points:—

1. Should Municipal boundaries be disregarded, to allow of a more even population distribution, when adjusting Electoral district boundaries in a Metropolitan area?
2. Are dual member ridings preferable to two separate one member ridings covering the same area?
3. Are there regional or historical reasons why the Metropolitan area of Victoria should have a greater representation by population than the Metropolitan area of Vancouver?

All briefs not submitted at a public hearing should be in the hands of the Secretary by November 30th, 1965.

G. R. Bradbrooke,
Secretary,
PROVINCIAL REDISTRIBUTION COMMISSION
Court House Annex,
844 Howe Street, Vancouver 1, B.C.



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MAJOR APPLIANCES

Moffat Refrigerator

11.5 cu. ft. de luxe refrigerator with manual defrost, full width, 52-lb. capacity freezer and chill tray, holds 18½ lbs. of frozen food. Two roll-out shelves. Model K-12-0. Warehouse Sale, ea. **208.88**

Moffat Refrigerator

9.5 cu. ft. de luxe refrigerator features 42½-lb. capacity, full-width freezer and chill tray holds 14½ lbs. of frozen foods. Magnetic door seals on four sides. Dura-last seamless liners with lifetime guarantee. Model K-10-0. Warehouse Sale, ea. **188.88**

Inglis Wringer Washer

Features family size capacity. Covered by full two-year warranty with five-year guarantee on transmission and pump. Choose yours today! Warehouse Sale, ea. **108.88**

Kelvinator Refrigerator

14.5 cu. ft. frost-free two-door model. Features 127 lb. freezer capacity. Warehouse Sale, ea. **308.88**

"Ben Hur" Freezer

23 cu. ft. freezer with 805 lbs. capacity. Features interior light, two dividers to keep foods separated, warning light and three baskets for most used foods. Warehouse Sale, ea. **258.88**

Inglis 3-Cycle Washer

"Superb" model washer, full-width illuminated console with Acrylic finish on top and cabinet. Three fabric cycles and rinse temperature selection. Dispenser filter. Warehouse Sale, ea. **248.88**

Inglis "Superb" Dryer

Matches above "Superb" washer. With four automatic cycles, optional timed cycle, air fluff cycle, infinite heat selection, super-fast drying and lint filter. Warehouse Sale, ea. **168.88**

Tappan-Gurney Electric Range

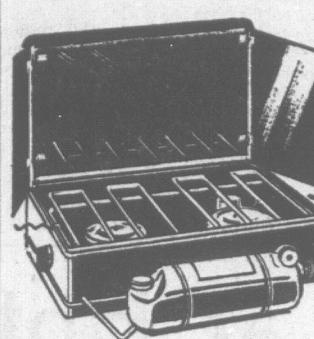
24" size... complete with visual oven door. Automatic clock so you can time your cooking accurately. Large storage drawer. Warehouse Sale, ea. **158.88**

Tappan-Gurney Electric Range

Family size 30" range... features automatic oven control, visual oven door for easier cleaning. Large storage drawer for your cooking utensils. Warehouse Sale, ea. **178.88**

Moffat Electric Range

30" family size range with recessed top, removable visual oven door so you can watch your food cook. Automatic clock and large, handy storage drawer. Warehouse Sale, ea. **188.88**



Low, Low Price
2-burner
Camp Stove

Useful all year round... convenient, easy to operate. Camp stove has two powerful burners with individual control for each. Dual wind screens that fold into compact carrying case when not in use and rust-proof fuel tank.

Warehouse Sale, ea.

6.99

RADIO • TELEVISION

Rotor Antennas

Installed on 20' mast with "Miracle" gold-anodized antenna head. Control from your TV set. Gives a clearer, sharper picture for most channels. We install it. Warehouse Sale, ea. **108.88**

With FM Head **138.88**

Viking Clock Radio

This mantel style radio goes beautifully in any room. Telechron control wakes you to music. Gracefully styled in decorator colours, its case is break-resistant. Comes complete with built-in antenna. Warehouse Sale, ea. **28.88**

Viking Mantel Radio

So handy as an extra radio around the house... in the playroom, the garage, the children's room. 5-tube chassis with built-in antenna. Colours of sand or white. Warehouse Sale, ea. **19.88**

23" R.C.A. Victor TV

Contemporary cabinet in walnut finish... special '66 chassis with 18,000-volt picture power. Power grid tuner and bonded safety glass for vivid, glare-proof picture. Warehouse Sale, ea. **228.88**

R.C.A. Portable TV

19" TV set complete with roll-around stand. Features aluminum picture tube, 18,000-volt picture power, power grid tuner, built-in antenna. Assorted colours. Warehouse Sale, ea. **188.88**

Radio-Record Player

Marconi combination with AM/FM/AFC solid state radio, four-speed stereo record player. Walnut finish only. 20 transistor devices. Warehouse Sale, ea. **208.88**

Radio-Record Player

Specially priced combination with AM radio and four-speed record player. Console model in gleaming walnut finish. One large speaker. Clear, vibrant sound reproduction. Warehouse Sale, ea. **118.88**

Viking Combination

Radio-stereo-phonograph combination. 20-watt chassis with 17 transistors, Garrard AT5 changer and diamond stylus, two 10" and two 4" speakers. Choose from many beautiful finishes. Model RCS-686. Warehouse Sale, ea. **338.88**

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'til February, 1966
On Budget Charge Purchases before Nov. 15th, 1965

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Please Arrange for Delivery With the Cartage Company of Your Choice

7-pce. Dinette Suite

Contemporary dinette suite with arborite table top in walnut finish. Bronze-tone legs and trim. 36"x48"x60". Warehouse Sale, suite **64.99**

5-Piece Suite, as above, 30"x36"

Warehouse Sale, suite **36.99**

Chromium-plated High Chairs

Made to give baby the utmost in comfort at meal time. Gleaming chromium finish is easy to keep clean, bright. Warehouse Sale, ea. **12.99**

7-pce. Dinette Suite

Bronzefinish legs and trim with easy-care arborite top. Table 36"x48"x60". Smart, contemporary design. Warehouse Sale, suite **84.99**

5-Pce. Suite, as above

Warehouse Sale, suite **53.99**

3-pce. Dinette Suite

Maple finish, colonial design oval table and four spindle back chairs. Sturdy, well-made furniture. Warehouse Sale, suite **109.99**

3-pce. Bedroom Suite

Triple dresser, chest and radio headboard bed in contemporary style. Stain-resistant walnut or coral finish. Warehouse Sale, suite **164.99**

With Double Dresser—as above

Warehouse Sale, suite **149.99**

2-Piece Davenport

Drop-back design with nylon freize cover. Brown only. Warehouse Sale, ea. **109.99**

2-pce. Chesterfield Suite

Smart, comfortable, three-cushion design, 72" in length. Nylon covered in brown, beige, avocado or raisin. Warehouse Sale, suite **209.99**

2-pce. Chesterfield Suite

Lovely, French provincial styling... features foam rubber cushions and sturdy construction. Green, beige, goldtone. Warehouse Sale, suite **219.99**

Viscose Hall Runner

Foam backed to prevent sliding... whipped edge. 27" wide. Warehouse Sale, lineal yd. **2.39**

Viscose Hall Runner

27" width in assorted decorator shades and candy stripe. Warehouse Sale, lineal yard **1.79**

Belgian Throw Mats

Scatter mats to use throughout your home. 27"x51". Warehouse Sale each **4.99**

2-pce. Chesterfield Suite

Smart, Danish modern design... walnut showwood arms. Colours coral, chocolate, brown. Warehouse Sale, suite **159.99**

Wagon Wheel Bunk Beds

Complete with spring-filled mattresses, 39" size, solid maple, ladder, safety rail and no-sag spring. Warehouse Sale, ea. **109.99**

2-Piece Chesterfield Suite

Foam cushion and back, strong no-sag spring construction. Nylon covers in chocolate, rose, beige, green or turquoise. Warehouse Sale, ea. **149.99**

"Skidar" Hide-a-bed

Moulded back and foam cushions... cloud-soft spring-filled mattress. Nylon cover in beige, brown, turquoise. Warehouse Sale, ea. **169.99**

2-pce. Davenport Suite

Heavy, hard-wearing naugahyde cover in assorted decorator colours. Gleaming wooden arms. Bedding box. Warehouse Sale, ea. **154.99**

Club Chairs

Comfort plus! Smart extra chair for your living room in assorted decorator fabrics and vibrant colours. Warehouse Sale, ea. **39.99**

Cogswell Rocker

With high back, nylon-covered... in raisin, chocolate, green or turquoise. Warehouse Sale, ea. **36.99**

Large Record Cabinet

For the record collector... a cabinet large enough to store all his records. Sliding glass doors. 18"x36". Warehouse Sale, ea. **29.99**

Spring-Filled Mattress

3'3", 4'0" or 4'6" sizes. 225-coil. Warehouse Sale, ea. **26.99**

Matching Box Spring, ea.

Warehouse Sale, ea. **26.99**

Whitewood Furniture

Sanded, ready-to-finish... Arrange them in a spare bedroom or in the children's room. Warehouse Sale, ea. **29.99**

9-Drawer Chest, 16"x60"

Warehouse Sale, ea. **29.99**

6-Drawer Chest, 16"x48"

Warehouse Sale, ea. **22.99**

4-Drawer Chest, 16"x30"

Warehouse Sale, ea. **16.99**

4-Drawer Chest, 16"x24"

Warehouse Sale, ea. **14.99**

3-Drawer Chest, 16"x24"

Warehouse Sale, ea. **12.99**

Night Table

Warehouse Sale, ea. **7.99**

Single Pedestal Desk

Warehouse Sale, ea. **15.99**

Double Pedestal Desk

Warehouse Sale, ea. **21.99**

Bookcase

Warehouse Sale, ea. **12.99**

Wardrobe, 36"x72"

Warehouse Sale, ea. **29.99**

5-Drawer Chest

Warehouse Sale, ea. **17.95**

Open Stock Bedroom Pieces

Smart walnut finish, dovetail slides on drawers, centre guides with tilting mirror.

Triple Dresser

Warehouse Sale, ea. **64.99**

Double Dresser

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Single Dresser

Warehouse Sale, ea. **34.99**

Four-Drawer Chest

Warehouse Sale, ea. **29.99**

Bookcase Bed, 3'3" or 4'6" size

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Panel Bed, 3'3" or 4'6" size

Warehouse Sale, ea. **19.99**

FLOOR COVERINGS

Wool Broadloom

Hard-wearing carpets to beautify your home. Toast shade. Warehouse Sale, sq. yd. **7.99**

Indian Rugs

High quality rugs in intricate designs and jewel-like colours. Warehouse Special, **299.99**

Inlaid Lino

Hard-wearing lino in marbled pattern. For kitchen or bathroom. Warehouse Sale, sq. yd. **1.19**

Modern Bookcase

For dust-free storage... an attractive bookcase with sliding glass doors and arborite top. 16"x36". Warehouse Sale, ea. **29.99**

Hostess Chairs

Duracel covers in chocolate, raisin, avocado or gold. Warehouse Sale, ea. **19.99**

Coffee Table

Smart, contemporary styling... arborite top for quick cleaning and hard wear. Approximately 48" in length. Warehouse Sale, ea. **12.99**

Matching Step Table

Warehouse Sale, ea. **12.49**

Bunk Beds

36", maple, sturdy spring... 220-coil, spring-filled mattress. Warehouse Sale, ea. **79.99**

Sealy Tuck-a-Bed

Spring-filled mattress two foam cushions with nylon covers in brown, raisin, green, gold or turquoise. Warehouse Sale, ea. **149.99**

2-pce. Chesterfield

Modern design, foam cushions and foam back, covered in nylon fabrics of chocolate, raisin or green. Warehouse Sale, ea. **199.99**

Gossip Benches

Comfort while you talk on the phone. Warehouse Sale, ea. **9.99**

Crib Mattress

Sturdy, plastic-covered. Sizes 24"x48" and 27"x51". Warehouse Sale, ea. **8.99**

Sealy "Concord" Mattress

312-coil, quilt-top mattress, 3'3", 4'0" or 4'6" sizes. Warehouse Sale, ea. **34.99**

Matching Box Spring, ea.

Warehouse Sale, ea. **34.99**

Army-Style Bunk Beds

Sturdy metal beds, complete with felt mattresses, 30" width. Warehouse Sale, ea. **34.99**

Viscose Foam-back Broadloom

Colours of rose, goldtone, beige, green or saddle brown... cut length. Warehouse Sale, sq. yd. **2.89**

Continuous Filament Nylon

Woven back, no binding required. Assorted decorator colours. Warehouse Sale, sq. yd. **5.99**

These two items cut to width and length required. Please allow one week for delivery

WEATHER:
Becoming Cloudy,
Rain

82nd Year, No. 122

Victoria Daily Times

★ ★ ★

VICTORIA, B.C., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1965 — 30 PAGES

TODAY'S NEWS
TODAY

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'COMMUNIST TERROR MUST GO'

Tremendous Outburst
Greets Dief War Cry

By VICTOR MACKIE
Ottawa Bureau Staff
Writer

HAMILTON—Conservative Leader John Diefenbaker declared Monday his determination, if re-elected prime minister, to launch an intensive war on Communist infiltration in this country and to stamp out intimidation of new citizens who have relatives behind the Iron Curtain.

He would set up a Senate-Commons committee to ascertain the extent of Communist subversion within Canada and to determine the extent of infiltration. It will seek to protect those of various races who have come to this country as new Canadians and are being intimidated.

UNRULIEST HECKLERS

He encountered here the unruliest hecklers of the campaign to date. Frequently he had to shout to make himself heard above catcalls and boos, but the vast majority of crowd of more than 2,000 were clearly sympathetic to the former prime minister.

They cheered him and applauded enthusiastically whenever he would roar a reply to the persistent individuals who kept punctuating his speech with their jeers and other comments.

MASS RALLY FRIDAY

T. C. Douglas, national leader of the New Democratic Party filled the same hall last week. On Friday Prime Minister Pearson is scheduled to address a mass rally in the same Hamilton theatre.

His announcement that the time had come for this country to declare war on Communist infiltration was greeted with a tremendous outburst of applause.

Mr. Diefenbaker did not refer to the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, but it is known that the Federal force's anti-subversion squads are acutely aware that the Communists maintain a main weapon for infiltrating Canada and recruiting spies is by means of threats to loved ones left behind the Iron Curtain.

BOISTEROUS CROWD

It was a boisterous crowd out for a good time that greeted the Tory chief as he stepped forward to launch into his speech. "Let's hear the old windbag," shouted a youthful spectator from the crowd standing at the side of the hall. "We want Pearson," came a chant from the other side of the hall. "Shut up," and "go home," roared solid Conservative supporters in the main body of the theatre. Others shouted "we want Tommy Douglas."

One of the Conservative candidates in Hamilton is Lincoln Alexandra, a Negro standing for election in Hamilton West. He is running against Joseph Macaluso who was the Liberal MP in the last Parliament. When he was introduced there was thunderous applause.

The Conservative leader urged the people of Hamilton West to



RESIGNATION OF U.S. Defence Secretary Robert McNamara was called for today by Barry Goldwater while urging an all-out bombing of Hanoi industrial complexes. He also said the Johnson administration turned down his request to visit South Viet Nam.

281 SEASICK REFUGEES PLUCKED FROM STRAITS

KEY WEST, Fla. (UPI)—The Coast Guard cutter McCulloch landed a seasick bedraggled band of 281 Cubans today—the largest single boat load of refugees to reach the United States since the freedom exodus began.

Cmdr. Frank Barnett, skipper of the McCulloch, said the 275 refugees and six crewmen had been plucked from 15 small boats in the turbulent Florida Straits over a three-and-a-half-day period.



RESPONDING to a standing ovation from one of the largest crowds in the 1965 election campaign, Prime Minister and Mrs. Pearson openly display

their happiness at the reception. More than 2,000 were turned away from the Winnipeg Auditorium. (CP Wirephoto.)

Pearson Rally Rocks As Crowd Jams Hall

By IAN MacDONALD
Times Ottawa Bureau Staff Writer

WIRE BRIEFS

Land Speed Record Topped By Breedlove

BONNEVILLE SALT FLATS, Utah (AP)—Craig Breedlove drove his jet-powered car 506 miles per hour today and set a world land speed record of 555.127 m.p.h. The record is the average of two runs, back and forth, over a measured mile. In his first run the speed was 544.382 m.p.h., and on the return he was timed at 566.394 m.p.h. The old record set by Art Arons of Akron, Ohio, was 536.71 m.p.h.

Spies Convicted

BANGKOK (AP)—A Thai military court convicted seven men today of spying for France and sentenced them to prison terms ranging from six to 10 years.

UN Meet Postponed

UNITED NATIONS (UPI)—Failure to reach a behind-scenes agreement on the wording of a new Kashmir resolution today forced the postponement of a security council meeting for the second day in a row.

Unmanned Satellite

MOSCOW (UPI)—The Soviet Union today launched into orbit Proton II—unmanned scientific space station weighing 12.2 tons.

Calls for Order

JAKARTA—President Sukarno today called again for a speedy restoration of order in Indonesia as official press sources reported 250 more persons arrested in a continuing nationwide army clampdown on Communists. (See Page 15.)

RCMP's 'Dying' Spy Suspect Working in B.C., Says Paper

VANCOUVER (CP)—The Province says in a front-page story today that a spy suspect the government claimed was dying last May is "very much alive" in Vancouver.

The newspaper says the man is 57, sometimes uses the name Wilson and works at the post office here.

"He readily agreed that he was the man whom members of the RCMP accused last May of supplying information to a Russian spy network," the paper says.

Two members of the Russian diplomatic service left Canada May 7 after being declared persona non grata. The external affairs department said they had been trapped by the actions of two Canadians.

Prime Minister Pearson said later that only one Canadian had co-operated from the onset of the investigation. The other was said to be extremely ill in hospital in Western Canada.

The Province quotes the man as saying he had some connection with extreme left wing groups, but had never been a member of the Communist party.

Huge Waves Douse Fire On Battered Freighter

GUARDED

Pyramid President Threatened

VANCOUVER (CP)—The home of the president of Pyramid Mines Ltd. was placed under police guard here Monday night following a telephone threat against his three children.

The threat against the family of Alex Lenec was made after the stock of Pyramid and other mines in the Pine Point area of the Northwest Territories shot up in frantic trading on the Vancouver Stock Exchange.

The trading was sparked by a Pyramid report last week of encouraging results of tests at its lead and zinc property.

Police said the threat against the children was made in a telephone call to Mr. Lenec's mother.

The caller is reported to have said: "Are you Alex's mother? He's just made \$2,000,000 on the stock market. He had better watch out for his kids."

JEALOUS

In an interview Mr. Lenec said he assumed the call was made by someone who was jealous of him or by a speculator who had lost money on Pyramid trading.

The Lenecs have three children, Sandra, 9, James, 4, and John, 2.

"I can't think why anyone would have anything against me."

"Everyone I know has made money on this deal. Even the janitor in the building has \$10,000 worth of stock and the postman, too, has a good chunk."

A record 4,292,000 shares were traded on the exchange Monday, well surpassing the previous record of 3,121,519 shares and exceeding even the volumes of the larger Montreal and Toronto exchanges.

Pyramid traded 238,000 shares on the first day it was listed on the exchange.

The stock that was selling at \$4.45 on the unlisted market last week hit \$10 and closed at \$9.25.

QUIETER TODAY

Wild trading continued for the second day on the exchange today although one broker said things were not quite as "crazy" as Monday.

After the first hour 912,933 shares had changed hands as speculators rushed for stocks in companies with properties in the Pine Point area of the Northwest Territories.

Pyramid traded 58,500 shares by noon. Its price touched \$9.35—10 cents above Monday's close—then dropped to as low as \$8.50 before settling at around \$8.95.

Ace Mining was the heaviest trader for the second straight day. It traded 930,000 shares Monday and its opening had to be delayed on the exchange today while officials matched buy and sell orders. It traded 419,000 shares up to noon, ending at \$1.30, up 15.

Cold War In Culture

MOSCOW (AP)—The United States today accused the Soviet Union of breaking the U.S.-Soviet cultural agreement and threatened to retaliate.

Soviet authorities turned down the American musical, Hello, Dolly, Sept. 2 and now have done the same with the Roger Wagner Choral, which was proposed as a substitute.

The U.S. embassy minister-counsellor, John C. Guthrie, delivered a note to Mikhail Smirnovsky, chief of the American section of the Soviet foreign ministry, in which the Soviet action was called "a step backward."

Soviet-U.S. cultural agreements have been in effect since 1958. A U.S. embassy spokesman said that the fate of the next one, which would cover 1966 and 1967, is in doubt.

POLITICAL ANALYSES ON PAGES 3, 5

As the national election campaign sweeps down the home stretch this week prognosticators are still having difficulties forecasting an overwhelming trend one way or another next Monday.

Times special writer Peter Newman, who has travelled the nation, detects the main stream turning toward the Liberals but is not certain how great it is. (See Page 5.)

Economist and political analyst Peter Regenstein deals today with the fierce battle going on in the important area of southeastern Ontario, where he finds a minor shift against the Liberal strength. (See Page 3.)

RIDE SHOTGUN

Police Protect Garbage Workers

MONTREAL (CP)—Police constables rode shotgun on 100 garbage trucks Monday night to protect garbage workers who remained on the job from possible violence.

Police said today the protective service was withdrawn following an incident—free period from 4 p.m. until midnight. A spokesman said 100 constables were involved in the operation.

Last Friday night garbage truck windows were broken, brake lines cut, ignition keys taken and wiring damaged.

The conflict started when Sanitary Refuse Collectors, a private firm which has contracts with Montreal and other municipalities, purchased Pierre Brunelle Inc., a smaller private garbage-collection contractor.

Employees of Sanitary Refuse are currently represented by the National Union of Truck-

ers (Ind.), and their contract expires Nov. 15. Approximately 235 of the company's 400 workers have asked the International Brotherhood of Teamsters (Ind.) to represent them, and a Quebec Labor Relations Board decision on the union's application to represent the men is expected shortly.

The employees of Pierre Brunelle Inc. are members of the United Mine Workers (Ind.) and have a year to go on their labor contract.

COMPLAINED TO BOARD
The Mine Workers union has complained to the Labor Relations Board that their members, who have continued working, have been attacked.

The men struck for a few hours a month ago after Sanitary Refuse signed a tentative agreement with the Teamsters. This was challenged in court by the Mine Workers, who claim their workers must be protected by the contract with Pierre Brunelle Inc.

The Mine Workers obtained an injunction forbidding the company to implement the tentative agreement with the teamsters and the court order is valid until today.

The Teamsters have promised to obtain a 44-hour week and \$2.26 an hour for the men. The company says the present wage range is from \$72 to \$90 weekly for drivers working a 55-hour week. Helpers get from \$69 to \$85 for the same work-week.

The strike, however, is believed mainly to be over the jurisdictional battle between Teamsters and Mine Workers.

Draft-Dodgers Get Quebec Aid

QUEBEC (CP)—The Quebec General Students Union Monday voted in favor of taking steps to help United States students dodge the draft and avoid the war in Viet Nam.

Storms Cause Havoc

LONDON (Reuters)—6,900-ton British freighter Newfoundland, its cargo of vegetable oil ablaze, changed course today to let 40-foot Atlantic waves wash over its hot deck as it struggled toward the Irish coast.

The manoeuvre worked and the Newfoundland's captain cancelled his request for other ships to stand by for assistance. An RAF plane continued to circle overhead to keep an eye on the vessel's progress, however.

This was one of many maritime dramas enacted as the gales whipping the coasts of Britain and northern Europe slackened gradually after several days of havoc.

Helicopters rescued 33 crew members of the 8,520-ton vessel Panagathos, Greek-owned but Liberian registered, which went aground five days ago off north Holland. Six of the ship's crew escaped by lifeboat after the skipper radioed that the decks were cracking.

LINER DELAYS SAILING

The 25,585-ton Canadian Pacific liner Empress of England was still docked at Liverpool, 24 hours behind schedule.

A Canadian Pacific spokesman said it was hoped the liner, with between 450 and 500 passengers aboard, would sail tonight for Montreal.

In West Germany there was a flood threat to towns and villages along the north coast. The storm appeared to be creeping up the mouth of the Elbe River towards Hamburg—where a 1962 flood took more than 300 lives.

Monday night 45-foot waves pounded the North Sea resort island of Heligoland. Islanders were kept indoors by 70-mile-an-hour winds.

FIVE SAILORS LOST

No trace has been found of five sailors swept off the deck of the Norwegian frigate Bergen near the Irish coast by gale-force winds Monday as the ship struggled toward Londonderry.

Two persons were killed in Britain in accidents caused by high winds. In France, a 62-year-old man cycling near Dunkerque was killed when he was blown into the path of a truck. In Belfast, Northern Ireland, the 34,000-ton liner Caronia was torn from its moorings and forced into the harbor, where it damaged wharves and gangways.

In London, 10 persons waiting for a bus were injured by sheets of corrugated iron blown off the roof of a nearby hotel.

KILLER WHALE'S LONELY DAYS ARE OVER

Namu Gets Wife, Stepchild

SEATTLE (AP)—Remember Namu, the world's only captive killer whale?

Well, he isn't any more.

Seattle Aquarium owner Ted Griffin, who bought Namu last summer after he got caught in a Canadian fisherman's net,

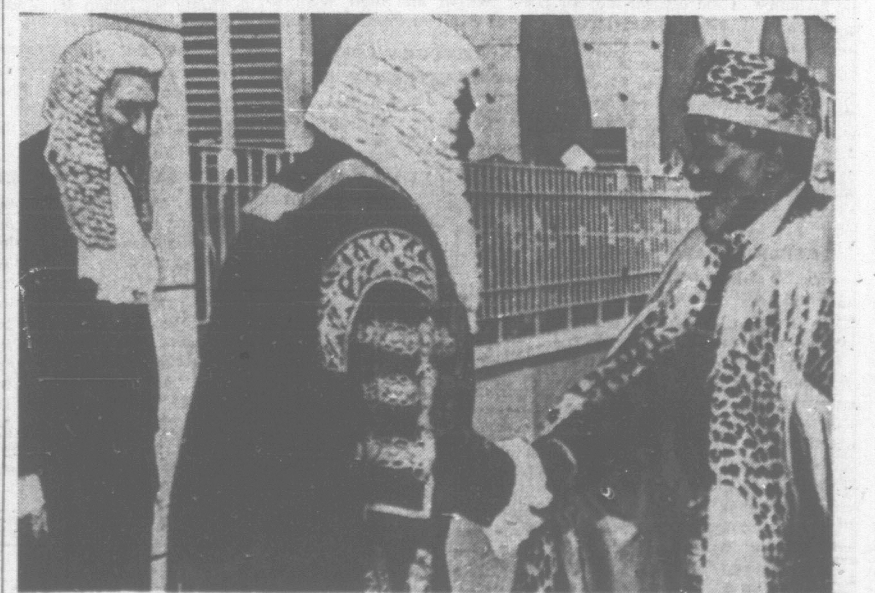
snared a wife and stepchild for him Monday.

The female and calf were trapped in a purse seiner net after a 17-hour chase in Puget Sound.

It began when the cow whale was harpooned, with a floater buoy attached to the end of the

harpoon line. The harpoon was described as a light one, inflicting only a slight wound.

Griffin said the cow and calf would be taken in a transfer net to Rich Cove, across the sound from here, where Namu is spending the winter behind a submarine net.



—AP Wirephoto.

DRESSED in ceremonial robes, Kenya Prime Minister Jomo Kenyatta was greeted by Senate Speaker Michael Chekwe today at the state opening of the new Parliament Buildings in Nairobi. At left is Humphrey

Slade, Speaker of the House of Representatives. Kenyatta said Kenya has no intention of legislating for a one-party state and will continue to follow its own interpretation of African socialism. See also Page 27.

Index to Inside Pages

	Page
Radioactive Pollution by Mines 'Fault of Ottawa'	6
Kremlin Pleased by Summit Stall	15
FBI Find Robbery Cannon	15
\$10,000 Blaze at Hotel	29
Saanich Wants Lease on Lakes	30
Ask The Times	17
Dear Abby	18
Penny Saver	18
Births, Deaths	21
Entertainment	11
Radio, TV	26
Classified	21
Finance	8
Sport	12, 13
Comics	28
Mayse	17
Women	18, 19



Th' diff'rence in th' campaigns seems t' be th' Pearson hires his singers an' dancers an' th' others put on a do-it-yerself show.

Main need in furnishin' th' Centennial Square restaurant is people.

Election or not, th' United Appeal must succeed.

Arthur Mayse

Each election, including the one which is making all those queer sounds around the corner, has its unsung heroes. These are the tollers behind the hustings who, while the candidate struts his little hour, look after the dog-work of his campaign.

One of them is Geoff Mitchell, an NDP booster who stopped by on Monday morning with November's first rain trickling off his slicker, to tell me about a dastardly deed perpetrated by Halloween pranksters.

This was the ripping down of every roadside political poster from Metchoin to View Royal.

Geoff and a no less devoted Socred worker spent their morning nailing up a fresh supply.

"It was a clumsy sort of occupation," said Geoff, a present farmer and onetime RCMP officer, "and at one point my opposite number even offered to put up the rest of my signs for me."

Not unnaturally, he declined with thanks in spite of the weather, and the pair continued their separate though amiable pole-hopping.

While the squire of Metchoin's Sea Bluff farm was passing me this account, I noted that he appeared to be wearing two neckties, but held off from questioning until curiosity overcame me.

"Not two but four," he corrected, and flipped an end. "See? Blue-red for the Grits, with Tory blue on the reverse side. Then there's green for Social Credit."

Top layer in this fabric sandwich—a gimmick picked up in England—was muddy brown.

"That?" said Geoff. "Well, I suppose it could signify the undecided voter!"

While I was flipping a few casts into the saltchuck recently, a pair of Uvic skin divers came flapping over the rocks in swim fins to check on some underwater specimens.

I asked if they saw many salmon in their travels, and they told me they didn't.

They do see all manner of other fish, though, and when they happen to be working off the breakwater on a brisk Sunday, are amazed at the profusion of finny fellows prowling the depths while anglers' baits dangle in an irregular line at least 20 feet above them.

"Those fellows should fish deeper," declared one of the sealmen. "A couple of trips ago, we recovered a snagged-off lure and dropped it down where the fish were. They went for it like crazy!"

One of the minor puzzles in my life, until a very few minutes ago, has been the significance of the swaggy stripes one sees from time to time on sports car hoods, tops and decks.

"Rally stripes," one chum told me, and another, "competition stripes."

Seeking top authority, I called on Ben Manning, director of Victoria Motor Sports Club and former race driver, who assured me these saucy bandings signify nothing more than a new fad spreading from California.

He conceded that they could be useful in distinguishing one car in a "pack," but have no official significance unless they happen to be two white stripes four inches wide and six apart on a dark green race car.

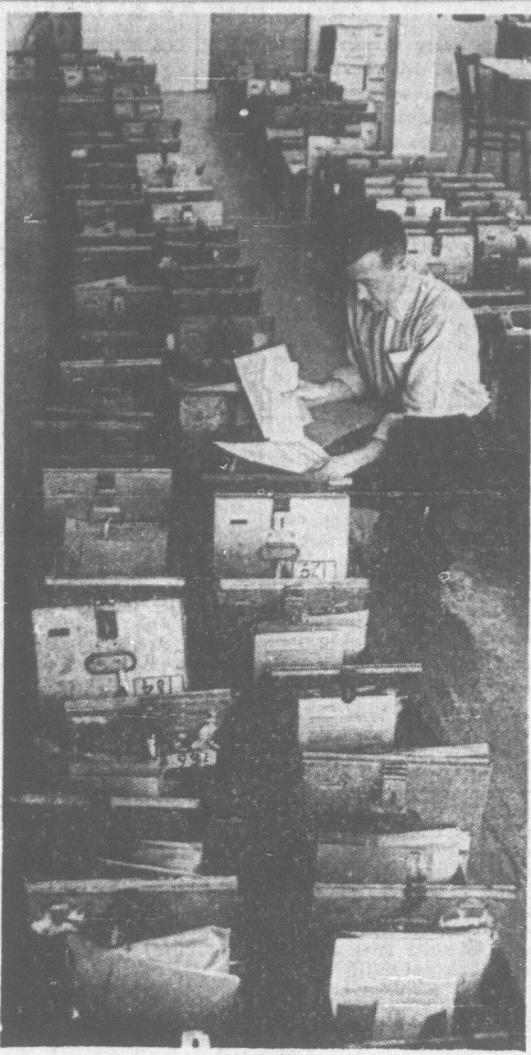
However, unless the driver has represented his country at a Grand Prix or similar international race, he has no title to those. They are Canada's official racing colors.

Here are other Grand Prix shades: Britain, "British" racing green; United States, white stripes on a blue car; Italy, "Ferrari" red; Germany, metallic silver; France, solid blue; Japan, white.

Victoria Motor Sports Club color is Canada green, unstriped, unless the individual driver chooses to gussy up his snarling wee beast with a set of non-Prix bands.

To conclude, a personal request. If any reader happens to own a way-back copy of a Stewart Edward White novel titled "Skookum Chuck," how's chances to borrow?

As a kid in Nanaimo, I lost myself in that tale of the B.C. coast and would very much like to read it again.



FAMILIAR ballot boxes and unfamiliar cardboard booths are being prepared for polling stations in Monday's federal election. Election worker Pat Thompson (above) prepares boxes which will be distributed Wednesday and Thursday. Usual curtains or sheets will be replaced by portable polling booths shown below by Lise Lafontaine, which will be used across Canada. Apparently, because Victoria is at the end of the mailing list, there will be only 75 of them for multiple polling stations here. Saanich-Esquimalt will have more.



7 Motorists Injured In Rash of Crashes

Seven persons were injured in traffic accidents in the city between 5:15 p.m. Monday and 8:15 this morning.

Three of them, a pedestrian and two drivers, were still in hospital but all were improving. The most serious accidents occurred on rain-swept streets Monday night. The first happened at 5:20 at Hillside and Rose.

Drivers involved in the two-car collision were Mrs. Winifred Millburn, 60, of 1530 Ash, and Gerhard Knudsen, 3341, Shelbourne. Mrs. Millburn is in satisfactory condition at Royal Jubilee Hospital with a head injury.

PEDESTRIAN HURT
Shortly after 6 p.m. a 64-year-old woman pedestrian was injured at Pandora and Cook. Mrs. Della Pickel, 1711 Lee, is in fairly good condition at Jubilee with a thigh injury. Driver involved was Clifford James, 3946 Cedar Hill Road.

HIT TRUCK
The most spectacular collision occurred shortly before 11 when a car driven by Dennis Westendale, 30, of 262 Richmond, crashed into the rear of a truck parked on Quadra near Tolmie.

Mr. Westendale's car was wrecked and he suffered head and face injuries. He is in fairly good condition at Jubilee. Police said the front of his car went under the truck which was parked outside the home of its owner, Leonard Cruikshank, 3165 Quadra.

The impact of the collision pushed the truck forward against a telephone pole and apparently released the truck's brake. Both truck and car, jammed together, then rolled back down an incline

VANDALS SNAP TOPS OFF TREES

Vandals have taken a heavy toll of trees earmarked for transplanting to Centennial Square, parks administrator Herbert Warren said today.

Evergreens such as Scotch and Austrian pine and arbutus trees have been readied at Beacon Hill and Gorge Parks for their role as "instant trees" in the square landscape program.

Mr. Warren said in many cases the tops had been broken off before trees were due to be moved by crane and truck to their new locations.

Picked for their striking configuration and size, the trees now being planted along the north side of the square will help screen the rear of police and court buildings.

CALLS TRUSTEES

Perry Plans Fresh Start To End Feud

By JOHN MIKA
Times Legislative Reporter

Deputy Education Minister Dr. Neil Perry is taking full advantage of his recent appointment to make a fresh start towards ending the recurring feud between Greater Victoria School Board and the department.

A meeting Wednesday between officials and technical experts has been scheduled at the new deputy minister's instigation.

Dr. Perry declined direct comment on the meeting but an official of the department said it was intended to provide the first "heart to heart talk" between the two groups aimed at clearing up "misunderstandings" that have plagued their relations over the years.

Similar meetings with other school boards to discuss technical differences have been commonplace, but this will be the first face-to-face meeting with the local board's experts, the official said.

The meeting ostensibly will deal with the sharp rise in school construction costs that have exceeded the \$6.7 million referendum passed last year by \$2 million already.

ANALYZING ESTIMATE
The department currently is analyzing the new estimate to see how much of it will be shared by the provincial government before a supplementary referendum is permitted to go to the ratepayers.

But the school trustees are expected to raise the question of the province's present sharing formula—a sliding scale designed to cover about half of the average cost of schools on an over-all provincial basis.

Only last week the formula came under heavy fire in Ganges, where it was blamed in a high school project cutback by board chairman J. M. Campbell. He complained that more than 95 per cent of school construction costs had to be borne by ratepayers in that area.

Greater Victoria Trustee Peter Bunn, one of the officials invited to the Wednesday meeting, also is expected to raise a complaint about another departmental dictum—that boards must plan its capital requirements no more than three years ahead.

RESULTS IN WASTE

He argues this results in waste because no long-term or comprehensive planning of school construction is possible.

Attention will be rivetted on Dr. Perry's reaction to these arguments, if they are raised at the meeting, to see if he shows any signs that the policies may be changed.

Representatives of Greater Victoria will be Trustees Dr. Carron Jameson and Mr. Bunn, district superintendent John Gough, deputy superintendent Joseph Chell, buildings and grounds superintendent Hamilton Smith, planner Jack Hubbard and architects Dexter Stockhill and Robert Siddall.

Their opposite numbers in the education department also will be present at the meeting.



Athletic Park To Get \$500,000 Rebuild

No Money Needed From Ratepayers

Plans to reconstruct Royal Athletic Park for \$500,000 without cost to the taxpayer were adopted today by Victoria city council parks committee.

Members recommended to council steps be taken to use insurance money and \$450,000 of McPherson estate funds and to have the project under way before May 1, 1966.

The latest plan would see development of two permanent grandstands with cantilever roofs, relocation of soccer and baseball playing fields, new concourse, ticket gates, dressing rooms, fencing, drainage, lighting and bleachers, the whole to accommodate up to 7,300 persons.

Mayor R. B. Wilson reiterated a former policy promising that the minor sports would not be overlooked in development of a major stadium facility as a Greater Victoria centennial project.

The city has already had approval to borrow up to \$750,000 against the bequest, now amounting to nearly \$3 million, of which the city gets about \$1.2 million.

Mr. Warren's plan was endorsed Monday night by representatives of local and B.C. soccer organizations.

BOTH NEEDED
He said there is need for both the stadium at University of Victoria and for improved Athletic Park facilities.

"This gives us much greater flexibility," the mayor said.

The plan drawn up under the direction of parks administrator Herbert Warren makes use of the entire block bounded by Cook, Caledonia, Pembroke and Vancouver streets.

The baseball diamond and a stand for 500 spectators would remain in the southwest corner, although closer to Vancouver Street than at present. Its location would allow for a practice soccer pitch in the northwest corner.

A grandstand for 1,728 persons in 15 tiered rows would parallel Caledonia, facing north away from prevailing winds, overlooking a new soccer and football field.

SECOND FIELD
This, in turn, would permit a second practice field in the northeast corner of the park.

All the assembly or concourse area would be parallel to Caledonia, about 70 feet wide except where the grandstands will be located, leaving a minimum sidewalk width of about 25 feet.

Parking would be mainly on adjoining streets but there would be room for 68 autos on a city-owned lot at the corner of Cook and Caledonia.

The large grandstand would contain concession, first aid, press, office and storage areas besides dressing rooms. The smaller stand would have concession and other areas required, although an effort will be made to avoid duplication of facilities in the larger.

Cost estimates are: main grandstand, \$180,000; small stand, \$50,000; floodlights, \$35,000; moveable bleachers (baseball 1,900, football 3,128), \$10,000.

Mingus Quartet Here Wednesday
The Charlie Mingus Quartet, a top-notch jazz group, will appear Wednesday at the University of Victoria.

Performing at 12:30 p.m. in the Gordon Head gymnasium, they will hold a 90-minute jazz seminar later in the Student Union Building.

Concert and seminar are open to the public. Quartet members are fulfilling a Vancouver engagement. Their Uvic appearance is sponsored by the student activities council.

A public meeting will be held at 8 tonight in View Royal Community Hall to discuss formation of a township within the unorganized territory.

The meeting is sponsored by a group of View Royal ratepayers which favors formation of a township.

The recently-released Bracewell report which favors amalgamation with Esquimalt will be one of the issues to be discussed.

A second conviction for impaired driving resulted today in a jail sentence for Douglas Gell, 3409 Shelbourne.

He was sentenced to a 20-day term and his licence was suspended.

Gell was charged after a rear-end collision at Hillside and Blanshard Monday night. He registered a blood alcohol level of .21 per cent when tested.

Evidence was that Gell was convicted of a similar offence last year.

Ask The Times

Q. What year was the Johnson Street bridge built? S.W.

A. In 1923, says the city's engineering department. The bascule bridge cost approximately \$1 million to construct. Its clear span is 150 feet in length and the tower span is 45 feet long.

Q. How many telephone booths are there in Greater Victoria? R.D.

A. There are 540 coin-operated telephones in Greater Victoria and Sidney, says the B.C. Telephone Co.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the problem along to the Times, addressed to "Ask the Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily. All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve conundrums or legal problems. Not coins, stamps or antiques. These should be submitted to a dealer.

Help Score 'Fair Share' Goal

United Appeal fund is only a fraction short of the two thirds mark.

Total at noon today was \$291,471—66.4 per cent of the goal.

Downtown donations to the fund are coming in fairly regularly, officials report, with the Appeal booth at Douglas and Yates receiving an average of \$200 a day.

Accounting departments of Eaton's, Hudson's Bay and Woodward's are also accepting fund contributions, as are main branches of several banks—Nova Scotia, Royal, Toronto-Dominion, Montreal and Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce.

Recent award of excellence winner for 100 per cent participation in campaign is city firm of Duff-Mackay Equipment Ltd., whose 11 employees gave a total of \$255.84.

Oak Bay's share in the project will be about \$50,000.

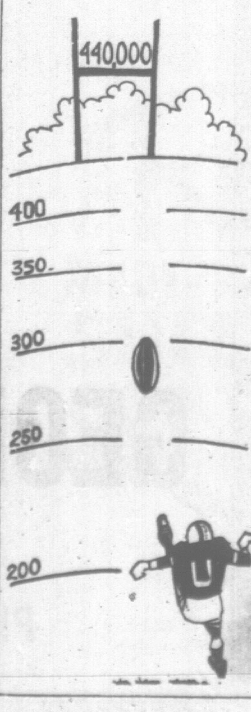
Stadium Project Gets Backing From Oak Bay

Oak Bay council Monday night agreed to participate in the joint centennial stadium project.

Council agreed to the project in principle with the proviso an agreement can be reached with the University of Victoria to ensure the sports centre gets full civic use.

A total of \$430,000 is available for the stadium including municipal grants. The 3,000-seat structure, if approved, will be constructed on a four-acre site on the campus.

Oak Bay's share in the project will be about \$50,000.



FULL TONNAGE TRADING

TORONTO CLOSING STOCKS
By The Canadian Press
Toronto Stock Exchange—Nov. 2
Complete tabulation of Tuesday trading, including market quotations, is available in the "Financial Post" and "The Canadian Press" editions. The following are the closing prices of the major stocks on the Toronto Stock Exchange, as reported by the Canadian Press.

INDUSTRIALS

Stock	High	Low	Close	Change
Alcan	20 1/2	20 1/4	20 1/2	+ 1/4
Alcan Ltd.	20 1/2	20 1/4	20 1/2	+ 1/4
Alcan Int'l	20 1/2	20 1/4	20 1/2	+ 1/4
Alcan Corp.	20 1/2	20 1/4	20 1/2	+ 1/4
Alcan Ind.	20 1/2	20 1/4	20 1/2	+ 1/4
Alcan Corp.	20 1/2	20 1/4	20 1/2	+ 1/4
Alcan Int'l	20 1/2	20 1/4	20 1/2	+ 1/4
Alcan Corp.	20 1/2	20 1/4	20 1/2	+ 1/4
Alcan Ind.	20 1/2	20 1/4	20 1/2	+ 1/4
Alcan Corp.	20 1/2	20 1/4	20 1/2	+ 1/4

In addition to the Canadian Press report of the full Toronto trading, market quotations are also supplied by the Canadian Investment Dealers' Association, James Richardson & Sons, Hugh Mackay & Co., A. E. Ames & Co., J. H. Burns & Co.

INDUSTRIALS

Stock	High	Low	Close	Change
Alcan	20 1/2	20 1/4	20 1/2	+ 1/4
Alcan Ltd.	20 1/2	20 1/4	20 1/2	+ 1/4
Alcan Int'l	20 1/2	20 1/4	20 1/2	+ 1/4
Alcan Corp.	20 1/2	20 1/4	20 1/2	+ 1/4
Alcan Ind.	20 1/2	20 1/4	20 1/2	+ 1/4
Alcan Corp.	20 1/2	20 1/4	20 1/2	+ 1/4
Alcan Int'l	20 1/2	20 1/4	20 1/2	+ 1/4
Alcan Corp.	20 1/2	20 1/4	20 1/2	+ 1/4
Alcan Ind.	20 1/2	20 1/4	20 1/2	+ 1/4
Alcan Corp.	20 1/2	20 1/4	20 1/2	+ 1/4

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James Richardson & Sons, Hugh Mackay & Co., A. E. Ames & Co., J. H. Burns & Co.

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Alcan Ind.	20 1/2	20 1/4	20 1/2	+ 1/4
Alcan Corp.	20 1/2	20 1/4	20 1/2	+ 1/4

BUSINESS VIEWS

Pyramid Rise Like Bond Thriller

By JIM HUME
Times' Business Editor

For those who were wondering, Pyramid was trading at around \$1.20 on the unlisted market on September 24.

That's when the first rumblings started to come out of the Northwest Territories.

The superintendent also ordered Pyramid to announce the results of the assay simultaneously to company directors and the press.

Thus began a series of events which, with very little polish, could fit right into a James Bond thriller.

While Howe Street and allied arteries bubbled with rumors, Mr. Hill and his associates were busy in the north.

Such sky-spying is not new in Alberta or the N.W.T. where crews are drilling for anything, oil, gas, lead, zinc or gold—in fact it's part and parcel of everyday life.

Anyway, as the core was pulled from below to the surface, Messrs Hill and Lorrimer took immediate charge.

Even John Superintendent Don McLeod was not permitted to touch the core cylinder as the two engineers scuttled for a nearby tent, removed the cores and handed the empty tubes back to the drillers.

That might appear ungrateful to the men who had slugged through the tundra to obtain the cores, but the engineers wanted no kick-backs on this one.

It was Thursday of last week before the work on the site was done.

Mr. Hill flew back to Edmonton, switched aircraft there catching the late plane

to Vancouver arriving at the coast at 3:30 a.m. Friday.

When General Testing Laboratories opened Friday morning Mr. Hill was waiting on the doorstep with a parcel under his arm.

It took a day to check out the cores. Almost a day away, for it was 3 p.m. when the word came down from General that the core assayed at 5.37 per cent lead and 14.46 per cent zinc.

That was exactly 30 minutes after the Vancouver Stock Exchange closed for the day with Pyramid still unlisted.

Mr. Hill telephoned the Superintendent of Brokers' office here and received permission to release, immediately, the good news.

The rest of the story is history. Throughout the week-end Pyramid remained unlisted. Monday morning it was placed on the market and the up-hill ride was on.

And if you bought at \$1.20 back in September, congratulations.

\$ EXCHANGE

VICTORIA—Banks buying cheques at 1 1/2 per cent, notes at 1 1/2 per cent, selling silver at 1 1/2 per cent, 10 per cent premium, 10 per cent premium.

NEW YORK (CP)—The Canadian dollar up 1/32 at 93 1/2 in terms of U.S. funds. Pound sterling up 1/32 at 107 1/2.

MONTREAL (CP)—The U.S. dollar up at a premium down 1/16 at 107 1/2 in terms of Canadian funds. The Bank of Montreal reported near noon today. Pound sterling down at 107 1/2.

Wholesale Price Index Up Point

OTTAWA (CP)—The wholesale price index based on 1955-56 prices equaling 100 jumped a full point last week to 252, matching its post-war peak reached in June, the bureau of statistics reported today.

The index, which remained relatively stable for 18 months before starting an upward swing last spring, eased off in July, August and September to 251. In September and October last year it was 244.3.

Animal and vegetable products showed the largest increase last month, the animal products index moving up to 281.8 from 278.3 and the vegetable products index rising to 216 from 213.7.

Small declines were recorded for iron products, down to 266.4 from 267.4, and non-ferrous metals, down one-fifth of a point to 219.

Other October indexes, with September indexes in brackets, were: Textile products 245.7

GM Declares Increased Dividend

NEW YORK (AP)—General Motors Corp. declared Monday a \$2.25 year-end dividend, raising the 1965 year-end to \$5.25 a share.

In 1954 GM, the world's biggest manufacturing company, paid dividends totalling \$4.45.

The 1965 year-end dividend will involve payment of \$940,000,000 to the 1.1 automaker's 1,275,000 stockholders.

It will bring the total 1965 dividend outlay to \$1,495,000,000, the largest in the company's history.

The year-end dividend will be paid Dec. 10 to shareholders of record Nov. 10.

GM directors didn't split the stock as had been rumored on Wall Street.

The company paid 75 cents in each of the first three quarters this year, plus a special dividend of 75 cents in June. In 1964 it paid 65 cents each in the first three quarters, a special dividend of 50 cents in June and \$2 at the year-end.

First Causeway Contract Awarded

OTTAWA (UPI)—The first contract has been awarded for work on the planned causeway-tunnel-bridge between Prince Edward Island and New Brunswick, Public Works Minister McLaughlin announced today.

Diamond Construction Ltd. of Fredericton, N.B., was awarded a contract totalling \$1,696,660 for construction of an approach railway embankment at the New Brunswick end of the proposed \$148 million Northumberland Strait crossing. Work is to begin immediately on the project which will employ about 1,000 men.

Jeep MORTGAGE PAYS 7 1/2 %

Jameson Motors Ltd.
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on 5-year Debentures, 7 1/2 % 1-77.
Prospectus: 871 Fort, 384-1128

A. E. Ames & Co. Limited Investment Securities

Royal Trust Building - 612 View Street, Victoria, B.C.
Telephone: Evergreen 3-4171
TORONTO MONTREAL NEW YORK CALGARY VANCOUVER
WINNIPEG SASKATOON LONDON

Closing Averages

77 Industrials 170.24, up .28
6 Golds 158.72, up 1.11
16 Base Metals 86.56, up .94
9 Western Oils 102.59, up 1.07
108 Commodities 100.31, up .34
Shares: 3,065,000.

Speculators Keep Vancouver Active

Sparked by Pyramid, speculators rushed for the stocks in companies with properties in the Pine Point area of the Northwest Territories on the Vancouver exchange today.

Pyramid had settled around \$3.50 up to noon.

Other stocks at noon: Copper Ridge up 14 to 60 on 182,400 shares; Croynod up nine to 89 on 119,850 shares after hitting 95; Copper Soo up two to 35 on 38,900 shares; New Crown down 2 1/2 to 40 on 135,500 and Silver Ridge up two to 26 on 191,900 shares.

Because of elections in various parts of the U.S. today the New York and American stock exchanges and most banks were closed today.

Bank stocks remained slightly soft counting a fractional increase in industrials in moderate trading today at Toronto.

Canada Steel Sales Boom

HAMILTON (CP)—The demand for most product lines is heavy and the outlook for the remaining months of the year virtually assures a continuing high level of production and sales, V. W. Scully, president and chief executive, the Steel Company of Canada, Ltd., told shareholders in his quarterly report.

Sales and production increased in the third quarter and the first nine months of 1965 over the corresponding 1964 periods but profits were lower, he said.

Production climbed 9.3 per cent in the nine month period and sales 6.6 per cent but net profit was 7.7 per cent less than in the same 1964 period.

Mr. Scully said the decline in earnings was due principally to higher wages and other manufacturing costs, abnormal expenditures for relocating and rearranging existing plants to accommodate new facilities, cost of new production units, extra costs for steel purchases to help satisfy customers' needs pending increased output from the Stelco's own plants, and financing the extensive program of expansion and development now in progress.

"The adjustment to selling prices, which became effective in the first half of the year, only partly offset the combined effect of these and other factors," Mr. Scully said.

Profits Not In Keeping With Costs

VANCOUVER (CP)—The president of the B.C. Hotels Association says profits are not keeping pace with increased labor costs in the hotel industry.

Mr. Bonner said last week a Liquor Control Board survey showed in recent years no hotel had been sold at a loss.

He said he is opposed to any increase in the price of beer.

Mr. Guile said there would be something wrong with the economy of the province if hotels did not sell for more than was paid for them.

The replacement costs of everything was higher today than in the past.

"I'm not saying business is bad, and I'm not saying we're losing money. But I am saying profits are not in keeping with increased wage costs."

Lakehead Shipments Picking Up

MONTREAL (CP)—CNR shipments of wheat to the Lakehead have picked up to the point that the railway is exceeding its daily quota set by the Canadian wheat board, executive vice-president N. J. MacMillan says.

Mr. MacMillan, back from an inspection tour of western Canada, said CN's daily target of 609 carloads of wheat has been surpassed by an average of 100 cars a day.

The situation is also improving in Vancouver, he said, where the port received 1,584 cars last week compared with 1,088 in the previous week.

There were some 10,907,000 bushels of wheat in Vancouver, area elevators Wednesday, compared with a low Aug. 16 of 8,662,000 bushels.

Market Summaries

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TOP TRADERS

MOST ACTIVE TORONTO STOCKS
By The Canadian Press

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TOP TRADERS

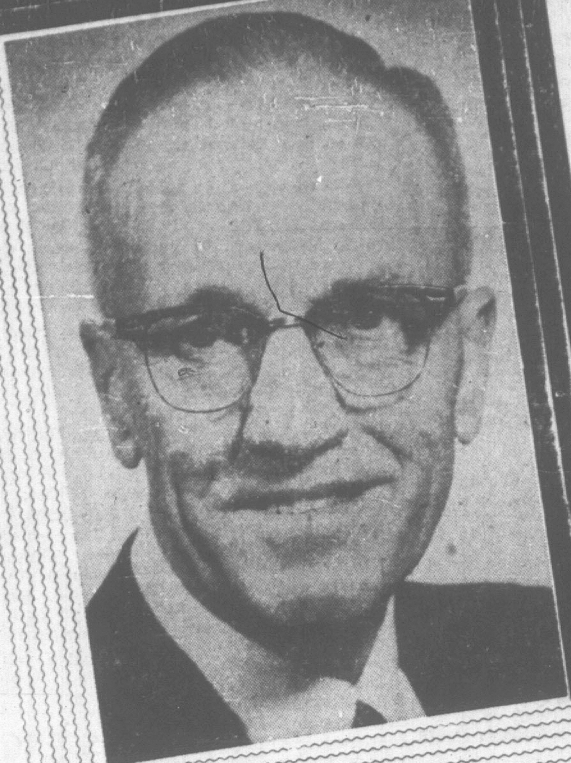
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Alcan Corp.	20 1/2	20 1/4	20 1/2	+ 1/4

TOP TRADERS

MOST ACTIVE TORONTO STOCKS
By The Canadian Press

Stock	High	Low	Close	Change
Alcan	20 1/2	20 1/8	20 1/8	+1/8
Bell	37 1/2	37 1/8	37 1/8	+1/8
Bank of Montreal	25 1/2	25 1/8	25 1/8	+1/8
Imperial Oil	28 1/2	28 1/8	28 1/8	+1/8
Manitoba Hydro	18 1/2	18 1/8	18 1/8	+1/8
Noranda	15 1/2	15 1/8	15 1/8	+1/8
Papier Millar	12 1/2	12 1/8	12 1/8	+1/8
Quebec Steel	10 1/2	10 1/8	10 1/8	+1/8
Shaw-Walker	8 1/2	8 1/8	8 1/8	+1/8
Steel Dynamics	6 1/2	6 1/8	6 1/8	+1/8
Union Pacific	4 1/2	4 1/8	4 1/8	+1/8
Windsor	3 1/2	3 1/8	3 1/8	+1/8



GET TO KNOW FRANK HUNTER!

HE WILL BE SPEAKING AT THE GREAT SOCIAL CREDIT RALLY... TOMORROW NIGHT 8 P.M. YOU'RE INVITED!

HIS BIOGRAPHY IS WORTH READING!

NATIVE SON

Employee of The Corporation of the City of Victoria as follows: Clerk-Secretary 1918-22; Assistant City Clerk 1922-27; City Clerk, Returning Officer, Secretary of Ross Bay Cemetery 1927 to retirement on superannuation September 30, 1965.

Fellow of The Chartered Institute of Secretaries.

President, Greater Victoria Citizens' Association.

Founder and Past President, Greater Victoria Celebrations Assn.

Founder and Past President, Capital City Speakers' Group.

Past Provost, The Saltire Society of Victoria.

Treasurer for the recent Leighton Ford Crusade

President (Past) (for record period of three years) of Municipal Officers' Association of British Columbia.

Member of Vancouver Island Municipal Officers' Association, Newcomen Society, British Columbia Protestant Orphanage Society, Canadian Club.

Creator of "Hunter" Ballot and Voting System which have served British Columbia and other Municipalities for over thirty years.

Member and Past Chairman of Committee of Stewards and Men's Club of Fairfield United Church of Victoria.

One of the founders and member of Board of Directors of Gosworth Road Community Church, Victoria.

Originator and organizer for twenty-four years of Community Easter Sunrise Service, and Sunday evening Gospel Services for July and August, held each year in Beacon Hill Park, Victoria.

Armed Forces Service: Application in Second World War for engagement went to Naval Board twice, also to Army Intelligence, without success.

Past Civilian Instructor in Public Speaking of C.P.O.'s, Royal Canadian Navy, Esquimalt, B.C.

Interests: Christian and community work, public speaking, running, hiking, fishing, swimming, motoring, gardening, reading, outboard motorboating.

Referred to on Page 342, Volume 2, Marquis Who's Who in the West 1963-64; also on Page 89 of Directory of International Biography 1964-65 of London, England; and in the Municipal Directory 1964-65 of Toronto, Ontario.

Born Victoria, B.C., 12th September, 1900.

Parents: Captain (Master Mariner) James Hunter and Grace Hunter (nee Manson), natives of the Shetland Islands, who arrived in Victoria in the Spring of 1900.

The third son in a family of four sons and one daughter.

Educated in Public, High and Night Schools.

Married Jessie Morrison McDonald, the eldest daughter of four of Captain (Master Mariner) Alexander McDonald and Jessie McDonald (nee King) from Kincardine, Scotland, on 18th August, 1926.

Children: Judith Elaine, Roger Frank.

Tragedy Marks Halloween in U.S.

NEW YORK (AP) — There was the usual boisterous fun as Halloween was observed during the weekend, but the trick-or-treat season had some overtones of tragedy in the United States.

Near Washington Court House, Ohio, vandals burned down a 200-foot wooden covered bridge—one of the few such bridges left in the state.

At Pearsall, Tex., vandals set fires destroying a vacant house; a warehouse of baled hay, and show buildings belonging to the 4-H Future Farmers of America Club.

PRANKSTERS BURN SHELTER

LADYSMITH—Halloween casualties at Ladysmith included two school bus shelters.

The shelter at the junction of Olson Road and the Old Highway was burned to the ground by pranksters.

A second one at Blainey's Crossing was set on fire but saved.

At Acushnet, Mass., a 14-year-old boy lost one finger and suffered burns in the explosion of what was termed a "Halloween bomb."

Philadelphia police sent loud-speaker cars cruising through North Philadelphia warning residents of potentially dangerous medicinal capsules which were given trick or treating children.

MIXED WITH CANDY

Authorities said they had recovered all the capsules. They said six capsules could kill a youngster. Source of the pills was traced to a retarded child who had mixed the medicine in with candies.

In Chicago, a 10-year-old girl was abducted by motorists who put her trick-or-treat bag over her head, took her to an apartment and raped her.

Also in Chicago, five teenagers wearing Halloween masks and face paints beat a young wife and took her wedding and engagement rings.

Two Chicago girls decided to stand on elevated railway tracks for "Halloween thrills." A speeding passenger train came along. One girl jumped to safety but Patricia Gillam, 15, was killed.



B.C. Boxer Charged

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) — Jimmy Walters, 26, of Prince George, twice Canadian amateur boxing champion and now a professional middleweight, was charged Monday on two counts of assaulting a police officer. Police said the charges were laid following a 4 a.m. fight Sunday on a downtown street when a man was given a speeding ticket.

Citizenship Extended

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada has officially extended British-subject status under the Citizenship Act to immigrants from Gambia and Uganda, newly-independent members of the Commonwealth.

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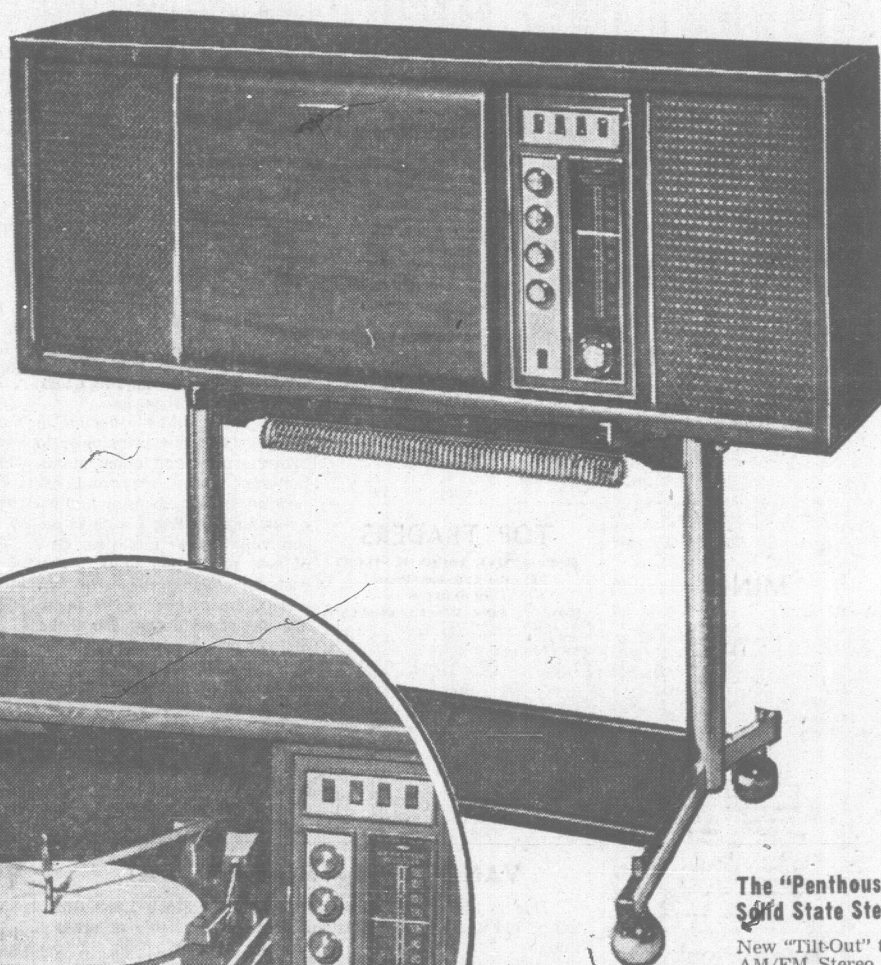
(Largest Mortgage Investment Company in Western Canada)

Woodward's

&

Admiral

Woodward's and Admiral offer Portable Phonos, Portable Stereos, featuring Solid State All-Transistor Chassis



The "Penthouse" Solid State Stereo

New "Tilt-Out" table. AM/FM Stereo Radio, Admiral "Custom Eleven," record changer with heavy-duty motor, floating stylus, diamond-sapphire needles. Two 6" and two 3½" speakers. Separate volume balance, bass and treble controls. 5-year warranty on all-transistor chassis.

269.95

No Down Payment.
Terms 14.00 Monthly



Solid State "Tilt-Out" Portable

Dual stereo transistorized amplifier — no tubes to burn out, no warm-up, 4-speed record changer. Six speakers for the ultimate in Portable Stereo sound. Separate loudness, balance, bass and treble controls.

169.95

No Down Payment.
Terms 9.00 Monthly



Solid State 4-Speed Portable

Solid State "tilt-out" model. Two matched 5"x3" speakers. Heavy-duty constant speed motor. Featherweight balanced tone arm. Leatherette covered wood case.

79.95

FORTUNATELY THERE'S AN ANSWER:

Today, across Canada, a state of political turmoil and uncertainty exists as never before. As a result, many are bewildered—they don't know which way to vote. Surveys from coast to coast indicate Canadians will again return a minority government such as the one we now have. In spite of this fact, you can enjoy a better government. HERE'S THE ANSWER:

VOTE FOR THE BEST MAN IN YOUR RIDING!
Regardless of the Party he represents.

Send our top talent to Ottawa

VOTE FRANK HUNTER SOCIAL CREDIT

For

VICTORIA ESQUIMALT OAK BAY and SAANICH PANHANDLE

Campaign Headquarters, former YMCA Building, Phone 386-7194.

Inserted by the Social Credit Campaign Committee for Victoria.

Woodward's Mayfair Phone 386-3322; Outside Victoria, Zenith 6544 (Toll Free). Store Hours: 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Evening Shopping Thursdays and Fridays 'til 9. Closed Mondays.

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1st St. Level lot 30x125 only \$1,650.

COLWOOD, Ridley Drive. In an area of quality homes. 72x130, only \$2,350.
Call Mrs. Johnston 366-6102 or 366-3231, Colony Home Sales.

GORDON HEAD

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'63 VOTE TRENDS FOR '65 EXPERTS

Armchair experts who wish to watch voting day trends and compare them with 1963 federal election results will find this table handy Monday.

It lists candidates and party in each of the 22 federal ridings in British Columbia along with the number of votes he collected.

BURNABY-COQUITLAM

Douglas (NDP) 19,967
Kent (L) 14,148
Morrow (PC) 3,930
Gamache (SC) 3,917

BURNABY-RICHMOND

Pittie (NDP) 18,578
Trainer (L) 15,568
Stannard (PC) 7,138
Smith (SC) 4,312

CARIBOO

Leboe (SC) 9,335
Graham (L) 8,543
Runkle (PC) 8,304
Closs (NDP) 4,461

COAST-CAPILANO

Davis (L) 27,177
Faminow (NDP) 11,731
Southin (PC) 10,206
Fullerton (SC) 4,160
Caron (Comm.) 682

COMOX-ALBERNI

Barnett (NDP) 13,449
Moore (L) 9,217
Crouch (PC) 6,099
Fee (SC) 2,428

ESQUIMALT-SANICH

Chatterton (PC) 13,772
Ostler (L) 11,187
Windsor (NDP) 7,193
Lum (SC) 4,621

FRASER VALLEY

Patterson (SC) 11,500
Regier (NDP) 9,735
Jack (L) 9,226
Hicks (PC) 7,500
Miller (Ind.) 232

KAMLOOPS

Willoughby (PC) 8,604
Whist (L) 8,359
Jones (NDP) 6,860
Wright (SC) 5,394

KOOTENAY EAST

Byrne (L) 6,125
Mundy (NDP) 5,395
McFarlane (PC) 3,977
Hunter (SC) 2,800

KOOTENAY WEST

Herridge (NDP) 8,595
Dewdney (PC) 5,122
Cady (L) 4,752
Van Maaron (SC) 4,455

NANAIMO-COWICHAN-THE ISLANDS

Cameron (NDP) 12,280

NEW WESTMINSTER

Greer (L) 6,782
Matthews (PC) 6,481
Dane (SC) 2,272
Mather (NDP) 23,609
Jackson (L) 17,086
McLennan (PC) 13,908
Burrows (SC) 9,280

OKANAGAN-BOUNDARY

Pugh (PC) 10,031
Shaw (SC) 7,430
Gilmour (L) 6,453
Young (NDP) 6,425

OKANAGAN-REVELSTOKE

Fleming (PC) 5,800
Clarke (L) 3,821
Pothecary (NDP) 3,554
Paynter (SC) 3,314

SKEENA

Howard (NDP) 10,743
Magor (L) 4,890
Madley (SC) 2,353
Jephson (PC) 2,270

VANCOUVE-BURRARD

Basford (L) 12,048
Berger (NDP) 9,998
Taylor (PC) 7,678
Matthews (SC) 2,150
Swan (Ind. L) 127

VANCOUVER CENTRE

Nicholson (L) 9,472
Jung (PC) 7,353
Erickson (NDP) 5,826
Walters (SC) 1,430

VANCOUVER EAST

Winch (NDP) 12,688
Sharp (L) 5,538
Chong (PC) 3,335
Munnick (SC) 1,804

VANCOUVER-KINGSWAY

Webster (NDP) 13,966
Walker (L) 8,154
Klein (PC) 4,301
Holmes (SC) 3,145

VANCOUVER-QUADRA

Deachman (L) 15,160
Green (PC) 13,756
Steeves (NDP) 5,324
Mason (SC) 2,083

VANCOUVER SOUTH

Laing (L) 19,140
Green (NDP) 9,649
Brown (PC) 9,374
Bakman (SC) 3,960
McEwen (Comm.) 345

VICTORIA

Groos (L) 15,040
Charman (PC) 13,502
Fanthorne (NDP) 5,757
Mooney (SC) 5,701
Isherwood (Ind.) 3,490

SAVE THIS FOR ELECTION NIGHT

How the Parties Stood

Here is a table showing party-by-party and province-by-province standings in the House of Commons at dissolution. Clip it and save it for a handy comparison with voting trends when results flow in Monday. An extra column is provided for readers to write in the new distribution of political power.

As the table shows, at dissolution the Liberal party held 127 of the 265-seat Commons. The combined weight of the Opposition was 134—92 Conservatives, 18 NDP, 13 Creditists, 9 Social Credit, 2 Independent. There were four seats vacant.

	Liberal	Pro-Cons.	NDP	Creditist	Social Credit	Indep.	Total
1965	1965	1965	1965	1965	1965	1965	1965
Yukon	0	1	0	0	0	0	1
N.W.	0	1	0	0	0	0	1
B.C.	7	4	9	0	2	0	22
Alta.	1	14	0	0	2	0	17
Sask.	0	17	0	0	0	0	17
Man.	2	10	2	0	0	0	14
Ont.	51	25	7	0	0	0	83
Que.	46	8	0	13	5	2	74
P.E.I.	2	2	0	0	0	0	4
N.S.	5	6	0	0	0	0	11
N.B.	6	4	0	0	0	0	10
Nfld.	7	0	0	0	0	0	7
Total	127	92	18	13	9	2	261
Vacant							4
House Total							265

GREAT TRANSFORMATION IN AFRICA

Once-Savage Kenya Hailed as Great Leader

During the 1950s Jomo Kenyatta was hailed as the guiding hand of Mau Mau terrorism in Kenya. Today he is hailed as a great leader by all races. In this story a Canadian Press reporter explains the startling transformation.

By JOSEPH MACSWEN

NAIROBI (CP) — Once derided Jomo Kenyatta now is regarded as a great black father by almost everybody in Kenya.

The change in attitudes toward President Kenyatta is described by observers here as one of the most astonishing transformations in Africa's recent years of rushing change.

"I certainly never expected to hear white settlers refer to Kenyatta as 'the old man' in an almost affectionate way but it's happening," said a newspaper man with vivid memories of the Mau Mau savagery of the 1950s.

"I'm a farmer like yourself," Kenyatta told a cheering crowd of whites at Nakuru, and then they joined him in his rallying cry "harambee," which means "pull together."

The burly, bearded leader spoke of "mutual forgiveness for past wrongs" and assured the farmers: "We want you to stay and farm well in this country."

At a time when some other African leaders are turning more and more to Moscow and Peking, such phrases as "savior of Africa" are applied to Kenyatta.

A British governor once described him as a "leader of the darkness and death," but the present high commissioner, Malcolm MacDonald, gives a vastly different assessment.

HE'S GREAT MAN

"A very great man by any standards, terrific sense of humor, unassuming, with a sense of destiny but also a sense of humility," said MacDonald.

"He's a very great man, and a very good man, which is something important. His motives are wise and friendly."

This is the same man who spent nine years in prison and detention before leading his country to independence in December, 1963. Today, a nine-foot bronze statue of Kenyatta stands outside the Kenya parliament buildings.

Nairobi's Delamere Avenue, named for an aristocratic colonizing family, has become Kenyatta Avenue and Coronation Street now is known as Harambee. However, Kenyatta has escaped charges of cultivating a cult of personality such as are sometimes aimed, for instance, at Ghana's Kwame Nkrumah.

I heard praise for Kenyatta from persons ranging from businessmen to white hunters.

"We're all very impressed and have come to regard him as a man of many good parts," said G. S. Martin, head of an export-import firm.

"We've developed a very high respect for him," said Chris Lyon, a professional hunter who was a policeman in the Mau Mau troubles.

"Mau Mau" meaning wise old chap, is the title Kenyatta now gets rather than the "burning spear" of revolutionary days, although one source cautioned that "he was ruthless then and would be ruthless again if necessary."

An experienced British diplomat, asked to explain the about-face in official opinion of Kenyatta, said: "I think it is simply that he was grossly misjudged by government officers in the past."

Kenyatta's comparatively Western policies have come as a pleasant surprise to many Europeans, particularly when it is recalled that Kenyatta spent some time in Moscow and was generally regarded as one of the most radical of African nationalists.

"The East has as many designs on us as the West," Kenyatta once remarked in his rich, resonant voice.

Although there has been an outflow of Europeans, mostly farmers, from Kenya since independence, the relations between the races are far better than could have been hoped for during the Mau Mau "emergency" which lasted from October, 1950, to January, 1960. Its worst ferocity came in a seven-year period.

Some 2,500 persons — but fewer than 100 Europeans — fell victim to Mau Mau butchery while 10,548 died on the Mau Mau side, killed by security forces.

It is estimated that about 1,500 European farmer families, half the total number, now have departed, many to South Africa and Rhodesia, but the number of whites in commerce and industry is growing. The Kenya government reported that more than 16,000 Europeans emigrated in 1962 and 1963, but there were some 7,000 new arrivals in the same period.

WHITES MUST CHOOSE

Everyone who is not automatically a Kenya citizen by reason of color must declare himself a Kenya citizen by the end of this year or apply for permission to live here perhaps for temporary periods.

This presents some British citizens who were born in Kenya with an agonizing decision, since under British law they cannot reclaim British citizenship once it has been renounced.

"I've lived here all my life and I love Kenya," said a widowed government employee of English extraction. "But what happens if I revoke my British citizenship and then my job is taken over by an African later?"

The population of Kenya, which is about the size of France, was estimated last year at 9,104,000, including 183,000 Asians and 49,000 Europeans.

Lying astride the equator, nearly two-thirds of Kenya is arid or semi-arid and thus the fertile highlands have particular significance. As a matter of interest, Kenyatta's agriculture minister — agriculture is the country's biggest industry — is a white man, Bruce McKenzie.

A central land board has the function of selecting agricultural land in the Highlands for settlement schemes. The board is responsible for assessing fair purchase prices and acquiring land by agreement with the owners.

Big former European farms are divided into smaller units ranging from seven to 80 acres.

OWNERS FARM

Kenyatta was making no idle conversation when he said he was a farmer. He owns a "shamba" at Gatundu, 30 miles from Nairobi. He rises before dawn many mornings to work on it and attributes to this exercise his physical fitness.

"Our greatest asset in Kenya is our land," he said in a television broadcast. "In land lies our salvation and survival. We must return to the land we love."

Kenyatta's age, as with many Africans of his era, is a matter of speculation. It sometimes is reported to be as low as 69 but is generally believed to be 73 or 74. Thrice-married, once to an Englishwoman, he enjoys a thriving family life.

Case Against Magistrate Rescheduled

Court action against district magistrate William Ostler was postponed this morning to Thursday.

A crowded court schedule today meant the case would have to be postponed anyway shortly after it started, said Sannich lawyer D. A. M. Patterson.

The municipality is seeking a writ of mandamus against the magistrate to show cause why the writ should not be issued against him.

The action stems from the transfer of the central court to Centennial Square from Swan Lake, which left Sannich's three-year-old court room empty.

The municipality claims the magistrate "in error" has ceased to exercise his jurisdiction at Swan Lake, that he refused to hold court there and that he acted under the "improper direction" of the attorney-general.

Meetings Calendar

Rotary Club of Victoria, Thursday noon, Empress Hotel.

CNR Pensioners, Friday, 2 p.m., Knights of Pythias Hall.

Y's Men's Club, Friday, 6 p.m., Y.M.-Y.W.C.A. Building.

World Service meeting and dinner.

Kiwanis Club of Oak Bay, Thursday, 6:15 p.m., Oak Bay Scout Hall. Father and Daughter Night.

Public meeting, Sunday, 8 p.m., Baha'i Centre, 1005 View St. Ian Arrol to speak on "Plan for Peace."

Victoria Purple Star No. 104, Ladies' Orange Benevolent Association, Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., Orange Hall, corner Balmoral St. and Fernwood Rd.

Women's Guild, St. John's Anglican Church, Monday at 2:30 p.m., lower hall.

Ladies' Auxiliary No. 12, Army, Navy and Air Force Veterans, Thursday at 7:30 p.m., club auditorium 1001 Wharf St.

Old Age Pensioners No. 1, Wednesday, 1:30 p.m., 1500 Government, general business and nomination of officers. Thursday at 1:30 p.m. social bing.

Evening Branch, Women's Auxiliary to Christ Church Cathedral, Thursday at 7:45 p.m., Memorial Hall.

WHERE IS GUEVARA?

PET POINTS

By Dr. J. R. Enas



Is the Australian Dingo A Dog?

Yes. This wolf-like animal belongs to the dog family, although it emulates the wolf in a wild state.

Q: How long do dingoes live? Mrs. M. A. L.

A: Anywhere from 12 to 20 years.

Q: Do pet mice come in any other colors than brown or white? Miss E. D. F.

A: Yes, you have a wide choice of flavors—black, blue, red, chocolate, cream, champagne, and more.

Q: I have pet mice that I would like to breed. Can you tell me at what age mice can be bred? G. H. G., Jr.

A: The pet variety of mice can be bred anytime between the ages of two months and 15 months.

Q: My 9-year-old boxer, Mandy, injured the joint on the left front leg. Our veterinarian said a ligament was torn and recommended surgery to correct it. We decided against it in the hope that nature would heal the injury. However, that was a month ago and Mandy is still limping. Do you think this will eventually cure itself? S. R. A.

A: I think you had better take your veterinarian's advice before more damage is done to the joint and it degenerates beyond help. The abnormal wear caused by the torn ligament will only make the condition worse the longer you delay in having it surgically treated.

Q: I think my blond cocker has ringworm. The sores are circular and covered with scales. Could this be contagious to my children? Mrs. A. R. A.

A: If the condition is ringworm, it may be contagious. However, there are some types of sores that resemble ringworm but are not. Your veterinarian can tell by culturing the lesion. It may be local dermatitis that will respond quickly to treatment.

Q: What causes heartworm in dogs? Are they born with the worms already in the heart? T. B. D.

A: No. Heartworm is transmitted by the mosquito, which is an intermediate host. It picks it up from an infected dog and transmits it to another dog when it bites it.



VOICE OF BROADWAY

By DOROTHY KILGALLEN

NEW YORK — Director Mark Rydell wants to take an option on James Leo Herlihy's novel "Midnight Cowboy" and make it into a film starring none other than Elvis Presley. Rydell, fast earning a reputation as one of the sharpest helmsmen in Hollywood, feels Elvis is a natural for the role of Joe Buck and could wind up being recognized as a serious actor instead of merely the wealthiest. Not a bad idea; Elvis might be perfect for the part. Marilyn Maxwell, who used to be Rock Hudson's favorite, is becoming the steady date of Johnny Rivers, the rock 'n' roller. If it's serious, you can never accuse Marilyn of running true to form.

An hour and a half after Princess Margaret arrives in San Francisco, she's supposed to meet Carol Channing for a private talk. It'll have to be a talk after the San Francisco Press Club reception, because Her Royal Highness is due at the press clinic at 40 minutes after her plane touches down. This would indicate that if Carol's timetable is correct, the princess will stay at the reception for less than half an hour before going on to her unofficial engagements. (After all, they have traffic in San Francisco, too.)

I have in hand a slap on the wrist from Howard Lindsay, an acquaintance whom I have respected for many years, saying he thought I was "way out of line" to comment on "Skyscraper" before it opened officially on Broadway.

Perhaps I was. If so, it wasn't the first time I was ever out of line and I hope it won't be the last time.

He wrote: "Sometimes what looks like a dull show can be changed into a success by changes in routing, by an additional scene or changes of dialogue already in the works, by cuts of numbers or by new numbers, and in many other ways. This can happen between one performance and the next."

Very true. I know this. We agree. He adds: "You know as well as I do that Variety is not read by the public, and that its opinions about pretty much within the trade."

I do know this, too. But Howard conveniently left out the reviews by critics in Boston, New Haven, Philadelphia, Detroit and wherever shows happen to try out. Their circulation is not confined to "the trade"; they write for their readers, who, to the best of my knowledge, are people, including theatre-goers. And they write complete reviews, whereas my comments were a brief opinion, and billed as such.

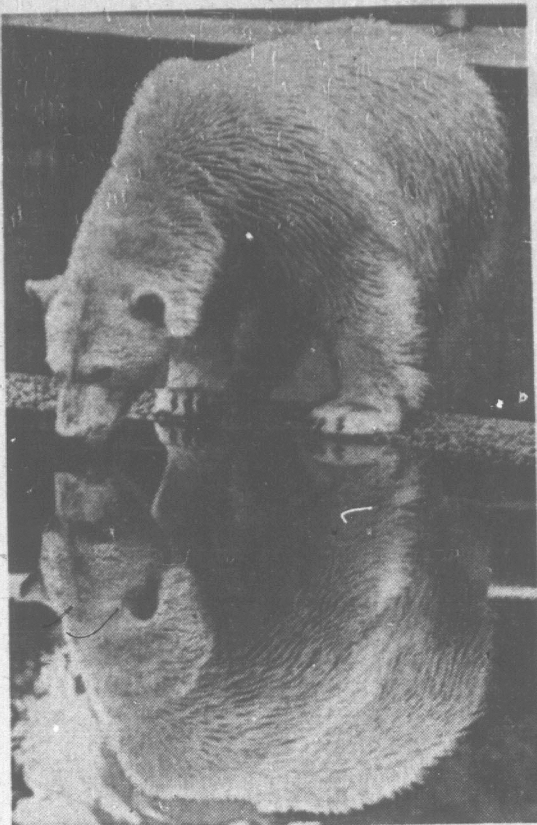
He also seems to forget the ticket brokers who go out of town to see plays and musicals, the scouts or producers of television shows who catch shows in their early stages looking for possible talent, and who can be the fastest spreaders of the word—"It's a hit," "It needs fixing," or "It's a bomb"—since Marconi invented the wireless, because they don't even have to wait for a weekly deadline, as Variety does, they are in Sardi's and other key places the same night, or the night after, and they influence important people.

If "Skyscraper" had been playing to non-money-making invitations while in the throes of alterations, and I had chanced to see a performance, there would have been no word from me in this space. I know a lot about "fixing"—maybe not as much as Howard, but a lot.

However, once "Skyscraper" had thrown itself upon the commercial market in New York, and "the public" was paying to see it, I felt that as a reporter I had a right to treat it as no great secret. This is not an apology; it is merely an explanation.

Funny thing. As many times as I've written about a show "It got rave reviews in Philadelphia," "It's playing to SRO in Boston" or "It looks as if you ought to order your tickets now," I've never heard from Howard—or anyone—that I was "out of line" in telling my readers what was happening, or about to happen, even though the show hadn't brought its lumber into Manhattan.

Well, maybe it's not so funny. Maybe it's just human nature. None of us wants to hear—or read—anything but superlatives, if you're perfectly honest about it. And longer you can postpone the inevitable, the farther you are ahead of the game. The theatre is a tough game, and I can't blame anyone in it for trying his damndest to postpone the inevitable.



YOU AGAIN? Every time the water calms down in the Stanley Park bear pool in Vancouver, that strange creature peers out. It's enough to make a self-respecting polar bear give up swimming. (CP Photo.)



HE GIVES AWAY GRAND PRIZES

Is there something you want to know? Do you want to win a set of valuable books or other instructive prizes? Then ask Andy. Andy will answer questions submitted by child readers and those who submit the questions he selects to answer will receive worthwhile prizes. The youngster who asks the first question answered each day receives a 20-volume set of the World Book Encyclopedia and of the second question a Hammond Atlas or Globe.

Andy sends a complete, 20-volume set of the World Book Encyclopedia to Allan Barstow, age 14, of Redondo Beach, Calif., for his question:

What Exactly Is Portland Cement?

Some people suspect that this sturdy stuff is named for the city of Portland in Maine. Others think it might have been invented to pave the sidewalks of one of the other cities or towns named Portland. Actually it was named for a place so small that most maps do not show it.

Stone masonry is an ancient skill, older than recorded history. Builders through the centuries have tried to better their work and improve their skills. The earth provides many building blocks, and the search for the best building stones never ends. The mason must also know how to stick his stones together, and many recipes for pasty mortars have been invented for this cementing work.

The story of Portland cement began with an English brick-

Cement Invented In England

It is the binding material of our concrete walks and walls, our roads and launching pads. Our recipes for making it have improved, and even better cements will come in the future, but we still use the lime and clay-type minerals used by Joseph Aspdin. Our methods of mixing, grinding, baking and powdering them are similar to those he invented. We still use the name he gave it, even when we drop the capital letter and call it simply portland cement.

The basic recipe for Portland cement is set by the government, and the material is manufactured in a huge plant. Tons of powdered clays and

Historian Dies

BOSTON (AP) — Arthur M. Schlesinger, Sr., 77, retired Harvard University History professor, died Saturday in hospital after a brief illness. Schlesinger was the father of Arthur M. Schlesinger Jr., who was one of the late President John F. Kennedy's closest advisers and also served on the staff of President Johnson.

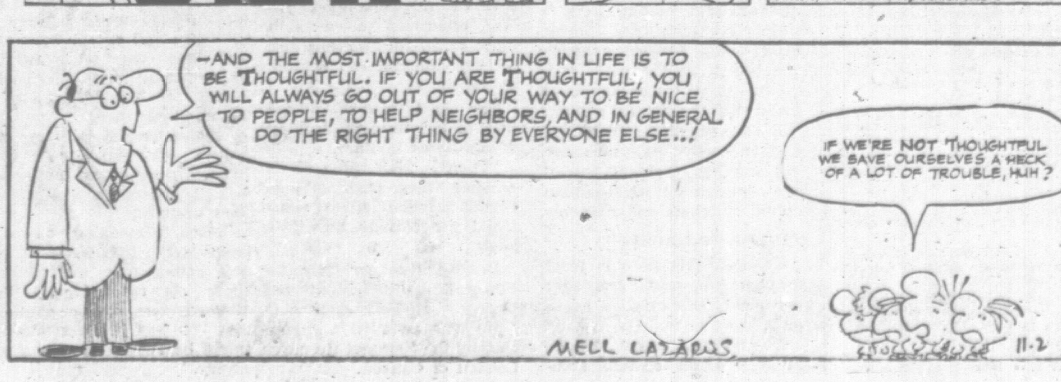
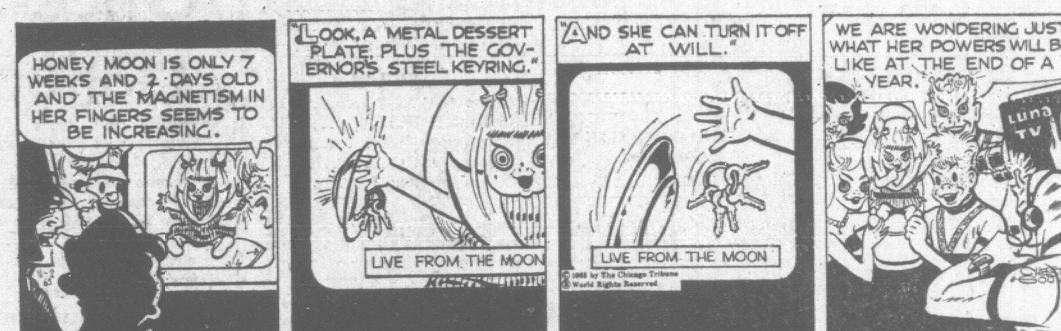
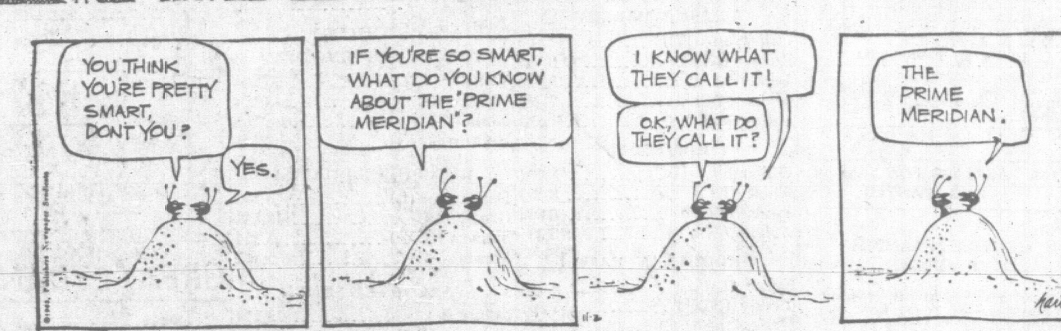
Let's Eat

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|-------------------------|----------------------|
| ACROSS | 38 Fork prong |
| 1 Roast, — of lamb | 40 American educator |
| 4 Cream style | 41 Legal point term |
| 8 Pastry | 42 Accountant's form |
| 12 Hall | 45 Apprehensive |
| 13 Range | 49 Mitigation |
| 14 Fencing weapon | 51 Greenland |
| 15 Oriental coin | 52 Sakimo |
| 16 Spruceness | 52 Apple center |
| 18 Term in music | 53 Behold (Latin) |
| 20 Arboreal homes | 54 Consumes |
| 21 Nickname for Ronald | 55 Finales |
| 22 Clamor | 56 Female saints |
| 24 Gravy | 57 Pronoun |
| 26 Asterisk | |
| 27 Slight taste | |
| 30 Chant | |
| 32 Bridge holding | |
| 34 Looked askance | |
| 35 Newspaper executive | |
| 36 Bitter vetch | |
| 37 — weight from eating | |

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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| 1 HAM | 2 RIB | 3 PAP |
| 4 PUL | 5 PIN | 6 EGG |
| 7 ASK | 8 GALORE | 9 MAC |
| 10 AGG | 11 MORON | 12 ARE |
| 13 ASS | 14 TENT | 15 ACE |
| 16 POT | 17 DIXI | 18 LOTTO |
| 19 RAY | 20 ELOPE | 21 TONIC |
| 22 ERSE | 23 PAPA | 24 CIGAR |
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| 55 HEL | 56 HEL | 57 HEL |

THE GIANTS
WIZARD OF ID
APARTMENT 3 G
B. C.
DICK TRACY
BUZ SAWYER
NANCY
MARK TRAIL
ALLEY OOP
MISS PEACH



WEATHER:
Becoming Cloudy,
Rain

82nd Year, No. 122

Victoria Daily Times

★★★★

VICTORIA, B.C., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1965—30 PAGES

TODAY'S NEWS
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15 CENTS'COMMUNIST
TERROR
MUST GO'By VICTOR MACKIE
Ottawa Bureau Staff
Writer

HAMILTON—Conservative Leader John Diefenbaker declared Monday his determination, if re-elected prime minister, to launch an intensive war on Communist infiltration in this country and to stamp out intimidation of new citizens who have relatives behind the Iron Curtain.

He would set up a Senate-Commons committee to ascertain the extent of Communist subversion within Canada and to determine the extent of infiltration. It will seek to protect those of various races who have come to this country as new Canadians and are being intimidated.

UNRULIEST HECKLERS

He encountered here the unruliest hecklers of the campaign to date. Frequently he had to shout to make himself heard above catcalls and boos, but the vast majority of crowd of more than 2,000 were clearly sympathetic to the former prime minister.

They cheered him and applauded enthusiastically whenever he would roar a reply to the persistent individuals who kept punctuating his speech with their jeers and other comments.

T. C. Douglas, national leader of the New Democratic Party filled the same hall last week. On Friday Prime Minister Pearson is scheduled to address a mass rally in the same Hamilton theatre.

His announcement that the time had come for this country to declare war on Communist infiltration was greeted with a tremendous outburst of applause.

Mr. Diefenbaker did not refer to the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, but it is known that the federal force's anti-subversion squads are acutely aware that the Communists main weapon for infiltrating Canada and recruiting spies is by means of threats to loved ones left behind the Iron Curtain.

BOISTEROUS CROWD

It was a boisterous crowd out for a good time that greeted the Tory chief as he stepped forward to launch into his speech. "Let's hear the old windbag," shouted a youthful spectator from the crowd standing at the side of the hall. "We want Pearson," came a chant from the other side of the hall. "Shut up," and "go home," roared solid Conservative supporters in the main body of the theatre. Others shouted "we want Tommy Douglas."

One of the Conservative candidates in Hamilton is Lincoln Alexander, a Negro standing for election in Hamilton West. He is running against Joseph Macaluso who was the Liberal MP in the last Parliament. When he was introduced there was thunderous applause.

The Conservative leader urged the people of Hamilton West to Continued on Page 2

Home Town
Hails Dief

(Special to the Times)

NEUSTADT, Ont. — Making what is probably the last "whistle stop" campaign trip in the history of Canadian politics Conservative leader Diefenbaker stepped off his private railway car here today to a welcome from his old home town. "Welcome Home John" read a large sign tacked up on a small wooden railway station at the siding. There were about 40 or 50 men and women waiting for him in the chilly 25-degree temperature.

"Hello, hello, ah yes it's good to see you," Diefenbaker said as he moved through the small group shaking hands.

KILLER WHALE'S LONELY DAYS ARE OVER

Namu Gets Wife, Stepchild

SEATTLE (AP) — Remember Namu, the world's only captive killer whale? Well, he isn't any more. Seattle Aquarium owner Ted Griffin, who bought Namu last summer after he got caught in a Canadian fisherman's net,

snared a wife and stepchild for him Monday. The female and calf were trapped in a purse seiner net after a 17-hour chase in Puget Sound.

It began when the cow whale was harpooned, with a floater buoy attached to the end of the

harpoon line. The harpoon was described as a light one, inflicting only a slight wound. Griffin said the cow and calf would be taken in a transfer net to Rich Cove, across the sound from here, where Namu is spending the winter behind a submarine net.

FINAL
BULLETINS

Briton Jailed In East Berlin

BERLIN (Reuters) — An East Berlin court today sentenced Arthur Wilbraham, 28-year-old Briton, to four years in prison for trying to help East Germans escape to the West. The East German state prosecutor had asked the court to make an example of Wilbraham, a geophysical engineer and language student, by giving him a five-year prison sentence.

Mercury Hits Record Lows In Ont.

TORONTO (CP) — Temperatures early today dropped to record Nov. 2 lows in several Ontario centres. Ottawa's 16 degrees broke a record low of 20 set in 1908.

100,000 Stage Anti-Red Protest

KUALA LUMPUR (AP) — About 100,000 persons staged an angry anti-Communist and anti-Chinese demonstration in Indonesia's North Sumatra region of Medan, Radio Malaysia reported today.

Fishing Vessel Explodes, 16 Killed

PORTO ALEGRE (Reuters) — All 16 crew members of the fishing vessel Rio Guanabara have died in a ship-board explosion off the southern Brazil coast, port authorities here said today. Fishermen reported seeing the ship blazing after the explosion last Wednesday but could not reach the stricken vessel because of heavy seas.

France Urges Probe of UN Finances

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — France proposed today the creation of a 12-country committee of experts to examine the entire financial machinery of the United Nations with a view of cutting expenses and restoring the solvency of the world organization.

Leaking Gas Caused Fatal Blast

QUEBEC (CP) — A 33-page report made public today by Quebec's municipal affairs minister blames natural gas for the apartment-block explosion March 1 in the Montreal suburb of Lasalle which killed 28 persons.

The report says natural gas escaped from a leak in the piping system of the building. Lawyer Pierre Bolduc, who headed the inquiry, found "no premeditation of criminal negligence."

RIDE SHOTGUN

Police Protect
Garbage Workers

MONTREAL (CP) — Police constables rode shotgun on 100 garbage trucks Monday night to protect garbage workers who remained on the job from possible violence.

Police said today the protective service was withdrawn following an incident — free period from 4 p.m. until midnight. A spokesman said 100 constables were involved in the operation. Last Friday night garbage

truck windows were broken, brake lines cut, ignition keys taken and wiring damaged.

The conflict started when Sanitary Refuse Collectors, a private firm which has contracts with Montreal and other municipalities, purchased Pierre Brunelle Inc., a smaller private garbage-collection contractor.

Employees of Sanitary Refuse are currently represented by the National Union of Truckers (Ind.), and their contract expires Nov. 15. Approximately 235 of the company's 400 workers have asked the International Brotherhood of Teamsters (Ind.) to represent them, and a Quebec Labor Relations Board decision on the union's application to represent the men is expected shortly. The employees of Pierre Brunelle Inc. are members of the United Mine Workers (Ind.) and have a year to go on their labor contract.

COMPLAINED TO BOARD

The Mine Workers union has complained to the Labor Relations Board that their members, who have continued working, have been attacked. The men struck for a few hours a month ago after Sanitary Refuse signed a tentative agreement with the Teamsters. This was challenged in court by the Mine Workers, who claim their workers must be protected by the contract with Pierre Brunelle Inc.

The Mine Workers obtained an injunction forbidding the company to implement the tentative agreement with the Teamsters and the court order is valid until today. The Teamsters have promised to obtain a 44-hour week and \$2.26 an hour for the men. The company says the present wage range is from \$72 to \$90 weekly for drivers working a 55-hour week. Helpers get from \$69 to \$85 for the same work-week.

The strike, however, is believed mainly to be over the jurisdictional battle between Teamsters and Mine Workers.

Threat in Mine Boom

POLICE GUARD HOME



WORLD CHAMPION high jumper Valery Brumel sits in wheelchair during interview today outside Moscow hospital. Russian star suffered

broken leg Oct. 8 when car struck motorcycle he was riding. Doctors have not determined whether or not Brumel will be able to jump again.

Pearson Rally Rocks
As Crowd Jams HallBy IAN MacDONALD
Times Ottawa Bureau Staff WriterCANDIDATES
GET EARLY
VOTE COUNT

OTTAWA (CP) — A premature poll in one of the advance polls for the Nov. 8 election was reported today by the chief electoral officer, Nelson Castonguay.

The Canada Elections Act provides that the count in advance polls, where voting was held Saturday and Monday, be made at 9 p.m. local standard time on election day.

Mr. Castonguay said that a deputy returning officer at Malartic in the Quebec constituency of Villeneuve held a count in his advance poll and the results were given to scrutineers for the candidates. The deputy, whose name Mr. Castonguay doesn't know, was dismissed.

Late Sales
At Vancouver

VANCOUVER—Closing sales: NW Ventures 2,000 at 14, Pyramid 200 at \$10½, New Cronin 500 at 44, McKinney Gold 1,000 at 17, Granduc 300 at \$3.55, Crolydon 4,000 at \$1.19, Copper Ridge 5,000 at 60, Copper Soo 15,000 at 37½, Cowichan Copper 500 at 76, Trojan 1,000 at 36, Battle Lake 4,000 at 86, Blue Star Mines 2,000 at 9, Ace Mines 12,000 at \$1.49, Arlington Silver 3,000 at 40, Con. Potash 1,000 at 40.

Canada's Extremes
High—Medicine Hat, 65
Low—North Bay, 11

Th' difference in th' campaigns seems t' be thet Pearson hires his singers an' dancers an' th' others put on a do-it-yerself show.

Main feed in furnishin' th' Centennial Square restaurant is people.

Election or not, th' United Appeal must succeed.

Protect Family
Of Pyramid Head

VANCOUVER (CP) — The home of the president of Pyramid Mines Ltd. was placed under police guard here Monday night following a telephone threat against his three children.

The threat against the family of Alex Lenec was made after the stock of Pyramid and other mines in the Pine Point area of the Northwest Territories shot up in frantic trading on the Vancouver Stock Exchange.

The trading was sparked by a Pyramid report last week of encouraging results of tests at its lead and zinc property.

Police said the threat against the children was made in a telephone call to Mr. Lenec's mother.

The caller is reported to have said: "Are you Alex's mother? He's just made \$2,000,000 on the stock market. He had better watch out for his kids."

JEALOUS

In an interview Mr. Lenec said he assumed the call was made by someone who was jealous of him or by a speculator who had lost money on Pyramid trading.

The Lenec's have three children, Sandra, 9, James, 4, and John, 2.

"I can't think why anyone would have anything against me."

"Everyone I know has made money on this deal. Even the janitor of the building has \$10,000 worth of stock and the postman, too, has a good chunk."

A record 4,292,000 shares were traded on the exchange Monday, well surpassing the previous record of 3,121,519 shares and exceeding even the volumes of the larger Montreal and Toronto exchanges.

Pyramid traded 258,000 shares on the first day it was listed on the exchange.

The stock that was selling at \$4.45 on the unlisted market last week hit \$10 and closed at \$9.25.

QUIETER TODAY

Wild trading continued for the second day on the exchange today although one broker said things were not quite as "crazy" as Monday.

After the first hour 912,933 shares had changed hands as speculators rushed for stocks in companies with properties in the Pine Point area of the Northwest Territories.

Pyramid traded 58,500 shares by noon. Its price touched \$9.35—10 cents above Monday's close—then dropped to as low as \$8.50 before settling at around \$8.95.

Ace Mining was the heaviest trader for the second straight day. It traded 930,000 shares Monday and its opening had to be delayed on the exchange today while officials matched buy and sell orders. It traded 419,000 shares up to noon, ending at \$1.30, up 15.

POLITICAL ANALYSES
ON PAGES 3, 5

As the national election campaign sweeps down the home stretch this week prognosticators are still having difficulties forecasting an overwhelming trend one way or another next Monday.

Times special writer Peter Newman, who has travelled the nation, detects the main stream turning toward the Liberals but is not certain how great it is. (See Page 5.)

Economist and political analyst Peter Regenstreif deals today with the fierce battle going on in the important area of southeastern Ontario, where he finds a minor shift against the Liberal strength. (See Page 3.)

RCMP's 'Dying' Spy Suspect
Working in B.C., Says Paper

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Province says in a front-page story today that a spy suspect the government claimed was dying last May is "very much alive" in Vancouver.

The newspaper says the man is 57, sometimes uses the name Wilson and works at the post office here.

"He readily agreed that he was the man whom members of the RCMP accused last May of supplying information to a Rus-

sian spy network," the paper says.

Two members of the Russian diplomatic service left Canada May 7 after being declared persona non grata. The external affairs department said they had been trapped by the actions of two Canadians.

Prime Minister Pearson said later that only one Canadian had co-operated from the onset of the investigation. The other was said to be extremely ill in hospital in Western Canada.

The Province quotes the man as saying he had some connection with extreme left wing groups, but had never been a member of the Communist party.

He has no idea why the security forces have left him alone, the paper says.

"If I got into a position of telling all I know there would be some heads swimming in Canada and elsewhere," he is quoted as saying.

RACING
Page 27

THE ELECTION TRAIL

Uvic Students Go Liberal

A Liberal government and a New Democratic Party opposition would show on election charts next Monday night if the matter was left to University of Victoria students.

In a student opinion poll last week, nearly one-third of the students said they support the Liberals.

Second to the 32.4 per cent for the Liberals was 23.8 per cent for the New Democrats.

Progressive Conservatives received 11.5 per cent of the votes. And Social Credit, which got 2.9 per cent, beat only the Communist party with .4 per cent.

Nearly 30 per cent of the students said they are undecided.

The poll, covering 445 of the university's nearly 3,000 students, was taken by the Christian-Atheist Club, a non-partisan political group on the campus.

No mention was made of how many of the students polled are 21 and over.

While pundits ponder the significance or otherwise of the student poll, they can play a guessing game on what a heavy advance poll means.

In Victoria, 710 votes were cast Saturday and Monday compared to 522 at the 1963 federal election.

"The figure of 710 this year is 60 or 70 above what I expected," said returning officer Ray Bryant.

With one rural poll still to come, Esquimalt-Saanich reported 334 persons voted at the advance poll, compared with only 266 votes in all advance polls in 1963.

University students should pay tuition fees, Victoria Progressive Conservative candidate Rev. Clifford Waite said Monday night.

"Justice requires that those who enjoy the major benefits should be expected to make a substantial contribution to the cost," he told a public meeting in the War Amps Hall.

"We should not encourage university students to sell their initiative and independence down the river in return for financial coddling."

Conservatives promise to raise the per capita grants by the federal government to \$5 from \$2 "which will not only be of encouragement to the universities, but will lower tuition fees for students."

Civil servants and pensioners have been set aside as second-class citizens, Victoria new Democratic Party candidate J. Lloyd Brereton said Monday night.

"Civil servants are denied the right to take part in politics and the right to collective bargaining," he told a public meeting at Monterey School.

"Pensioners are treated by the Liberal government as paupers who may receive a minimal income, not by right of being human beings, but by charity if they are in danger of starving."

Just a few house calls in Victoria brings one "face to face with poverty," he said. The complications of existing allowances for the poor "would have given Charles Dickens material for a new novel."

He said the NDP favors \$100 monthly pensions at 65, comprehensive medical care insurance for everyone, more grants for senior citizen housing and a "realistic" retraining program for workers.

Victoria Conservative candidate Rev. Clifford Waite invites the public to campaign headquarters, 1429 Douglas, between 8 and 10 Wednesday night when he will answer questions.

The four Vancouver Island Social Credit candidates will speak at the party Wednesday night to be addressed by Premier Bennett.

Also speaking will be Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell and Works Minister W. N. Chant.

The four Island candidates are Frank Hunter, Victoria; Mrs. Vera Pipes, Esquimalt-Saanich; Lyle Wilkinson, Nanaimo; and Jean Gagnon, Comox-Alberni.

Doors open at 7 p.m. at the Royal Theatre and entertainment will be provided by the Hometowners.

Conservative leader John Diefenbaker has confirmed he will address a public meeting in Vancouver.

He will speak at noon Friday in the Queen Elizabeth Theatre. He leaves by airplane immediately after the meeting for Saskatoon.

... DIEFENBAKER

Continued from Page 1

send Mr. Alexandra to Parliament which would be a clear sign to all the other countries in the world that there is no discrimination in Canada. The crowd roared its pleasure and approval.

He appealed to the audience not to vote NDP and "throw away your vote." This brought a vigorous outburst of boos.

PRESTIGE LOWERED

After outlining the Tory platform, Mr. Diefenbaker again lashed out at Prime Minister Pearson over the Rivard case and said the Liberals had lowered the prestige of the Canadian government in the eyes of not only Canadians but of the world. He promised to "restore honesty and integrity in government."

"Never at any time has the reputation of Canada been so besmirched nationally and internationally as under this Liberal government at Ottawa," he charged. He said while his government was in office it was never suggested that there was any "wrong-doing."

The Tory chief also carried his attack on "corruption in

high places" into Brantford on Monday.

Asked if he had any new issues he was going to raise in the last week of the campaign, Mr. Diefenbaker said he did not believe in the raising of some last-minute charge that his political opponents would not have the time or opportunity to answer. However, he said it would not be correct to assume from this answer that there would be no new issues raised this week.

"UNPOPULAR" PLANS

Mr. Diefenbaker said the prime minister and other ministers made references to needing a substantial majority so that the government could proceed with its plans, some "unpopular." He noted, Mr. Pearson had spoken of a "five-year" plan.

He asked: "What are these unpopular measures?" He said he would like details. He assumed some "under-the-table deals had been made." He pointed out that Premier Jean Lesage had spoken out strongly at the last federal-provincial conference on the off-shore minerals question.

"Now he is strangely silent."

WEATHER SYNOPSIS

A disturbance accompanied by rain is moving rapidly through eastern B.C. toward Alberta. Some snow has also been associated with the disturbance in the central interior. Behind it skies have largely cleared.

Another disturbance about 600 miles off the Oregon Coast is moving northeastward toward Vancouver Island. It will bring rain to southwestern B.C. to night and to the interior on Wednesday. Behind the system skies will be mainly cloudy.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE

9 A.M. FORECASTS

Valid Until Midnight Wednesday

Victoria: Cloudy on Wednesday with rain beginning in the early morning and ending about noon. Little change in temperature. Winds light Wednesday day morning increasing to southwest 25 in the afternoon. Low tonight and high Wednesday 47 and 55.

Vancouver - Georgia Strait: Cloudy on Wednesday with rain beginning in the early morning and ending about noon. Little change in temperature. Winds southeast 15 on Wednesday except southeast 25 in the Georgia Strait until noon. Low tonight and high Wednesday at Vancouver 47 and 55. Nanaimo 42 and 55.

West Coast: Rain Wednesday morning. Cloudy with a few showers in the afternoon and

evening. Little change in temperature. Winds light, increasing to southeast 25 about midnight. Winds becoming light again Wednesday afternoon. Low tonight and high Wednesday at Estevan Point 45 and 55.

TEMPERATURES

YESTERDAY

Min. Max. Precip.

Victoria 46 56 .79

Normal 43 52

ONE YEAR AGO

Victoria 44 51 .06

ACROSS THE CONTINENT

St. John's 42 59

Halifax 29 54

Montreal 20 38 .18

Ottawa 16 38

Toronto 20 44 .01

Port Arthur 29 36

Winnipeg 30 51

Regina 27 63

Saskatoon 34 53

Medicine Hat 48 65

Lethbridge 38 63

Calgary 33 64

Edmonton 28 56

Kamloops 47 59 .03

Penticton 54 59 .87

Vancouver 47 55 .87

N. Westminster 42 53 1.95

Nanaimo 42 57 .40

Kimberley 35 59

Prince Rupert 38 50 .30

Prince George 36 50 .05

Fort St. John 16 40 .25

Whitehorse 16 20 trace

Seattle 53 63 .20

Portland 35 69

Chicago 38 59

San Francisco 51 64

Continued from Page 1

public life as long as I can make a contribution to the achieving of a strong, progressive and united Canada," he added.

His last words were almost drowned out by the standing ovation.

Pearson was heckled during his speech, but most of it came from a small group in the balcony waving a red ensign.

They booed some of his statements, but they were quickly drowned out by cheers.

The heckling didn't appear to bother Pearson. When a youth yelled out:

"What about Viet Nam?" Pearson stopped, grinned, and said he was coming to it.

BROADWAY BALLYHOO

The meeting, complete with directors, was staged with the precision and ballyhoo of a Broadway show.

Some of the timing on the official program was down to half-minutes.

Officials had to ask some of those standing to move back from the sides of the stage to let people see.

FIRST CALL with Bon-Watts



"Guess what I heard last night at an election rally."

UN Aid Boosted By Canada

UNITED NATIONS (CP) — Canada told the United Nations today that she will contribute a total of \$9,500,000 for distribution in 1966 as part of a new UN development program.

Ambassador Paul Tremblay, Canada's permanent representative to the UN, said the contribution, subject to parliamentary approval, represents an increase of \$2,200,000 over Canada's 1965 total contribution of \$7,300,000.

Tremblay made his announcement at a UN fund-pledging conference after Secretary-General U Thant called for contributions of \$200,000,000 for the proposed new development fund a merger of the existing Expanded Program of Technical Assistance and the special fund.

PARKERS FIND OWN SOLUTION

Oak Bay residents in the 2500 and 2600 blocks Dunlevy have apparently solved their own on-street parking problem.

Earlier this fall council ordered a yellow line painted down one side of the street to restrict parking. Residents complained and promised to police themselves by not parking two cars opposite one another.

Council agreed and the line was removed. Sgt. W. J. Green of Oak Bay police said residents are co-operating.

... PEARSON

They also stood in every available space on the balcony.

Conservative Leader John Diefenbaker's Winnipeg appearance in the same hall drew only about 4,600 people, with more than 400 empty seats.

Singer Sylvia Murphy sang special words to a Cole Porter song. The Deverons, five young men with guitars, drums and an organ, sang "Oop-a-Do" at the tops of the voices and had youngsters dancing in the aisles.

Tenor Sandy Sherrie had the crowd beating out time to "This Land Is Your Land."

SHOW SKIRTS

The Manitoba candidates — the Liberals held only two of 14 seats in the last Parliament — were paraded on the stage, led by leggy girls in short skirts and got terrific hands.

Although at times, it was questionable if the applause was for the candidate or the girl.

Charles Templeton, husband of singer Sylvia Murphy and defeated candidate in the Ontario Liberal leadership, made a speech that was almost as long as Pearson's.

He also hammered on the need for majority government. "If you really believe it," said Templeton, a former evangelist, "Let me hear it."

The crowd roared "Yes." He turned to Diefenbaker, and there was some applause from the crowd.

"Diefenbaker has a secure place in Canadian history, and it is our objective to get him there as quickly as we can," he stated.

"GO HE MUST"

"I will be sorry when he goes, but go he must," Templeton stated.

He also said the NDP could offer the moon in this election because they knew they would never be called on to try to build the rockets to get there.

The atmosphere was noisy and exciting when the prime minister took the stage.

Pearson said the meeting confirmed what he already knew — "That next Monday the clock is not going to be turned back, it is going to be put forward."

When Pearson said he was happy to be on stage with the Manitoba candidates, a heckler yelled out "where's Rivard."

Another held up a sign stating: Pearson for Crimeminer.

STICKS TO ISSUES

Pearson told the crowd he had stuck to issues during the election rather than abuse.

Pearson said the biggest wheat deals in Canadian history have been put through under Liberal administration, although Diefenbaker was trying to say the Tories started it.

"Sharp (Trade Minister Michel Sharp) and I went to Moscow in 1956 and the first wheat deal with a Communist nation," Pearson stated.

The prime minister spoke of Canada's role in keeping peace, and told detractors to go to the UN and ask delegates there what they thought of Canada. He said a strong central government would help Canadian work in this field, including effort to bring peace in Viet Nam.

Pearson was to fly from Winnipeg today for a luncheon meeting at the Lakeshead and a night rally in Montreal.

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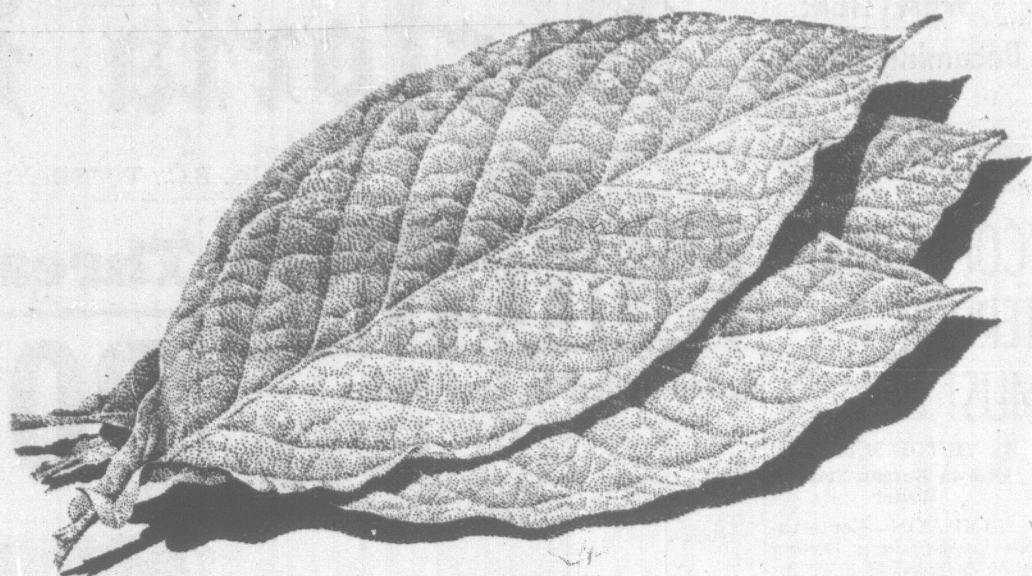
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